The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy. Light rain likely by night. Monday—Cloudy with rain likely. Yesterday—High, 58 at 3:10 p. m. Low, 37 at 6:10 a. m. (Details on Page 19.)

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Maryland Halts Seizure Of Phones in Gaming Cases

'Snags' Lewis, 6 Other Suspects Protest Request Of U.S. Attorney

Part of Big War

DISTRICT gambling raids form part of Nation-wide war on gamblers. See Section II, Page 8B.

VICE SQUAD arrests seven in four early-morning raids. See Page 15.

MARYLAND Legislature sets June for referendum on legalized slot machines in Prince Georges County. See Page 15.

Aftermath of Raids

By Benjamin Bradlee

Post Reporter

Seven more gambling suspects, including "big shot" William "Snags" Lewis, have protested the proposed removal of their telephones, it was learned yesterday. Nine telephones are involved.

The protests were lodged with the Maryland Public Service Commission which ordered:

1. United States Attorney George Morris Fay to "satisfy" the complaints of the gambling suspects about removal of their phones, or appear at a hearing on the removal within 20 days.

2. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to delay removal until the complaints were satisfied or until after the public hearing.

Fay asked the company to disconnect the telephones after eight simultaneous raids 10 days ago, asserting he possessed evidence that they were being used for illegal purposes. Thirty-four persons have been arrested since the raids.

Prepared to Comply

John M. Howard, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., said yesterday he would proceed with removal of 324 telephones, according to Fay's instructions, except where those instructions are modified by Fay himself, by a court, or by a Public Service Commission.

Two of the telephones whose removal was protested yesterday are located at the headquarters of "Snags" Lewis, 4310 46th st., Bladensburg, Md. The telephones are not listed under his name. One telephone there is listed under the name of "S. Stanton," according to Fay.

Albert Deer, secretary of the Maryland PSC, said one of the telephones was in Montgomery County under the name of "Morrison," and the others were in Prince Georges County.

The total number of telephones whose removal has been protested since the mass raid, now stands at 10. Friday, attorneys for Nathan Miller, 4923 LaSalle rd., Avondale, Md., petitioned United States Dis-

See RAID, Page 15, Column 3.

Senator Graham Goes to Hospital With Pneumonia

By The Associated Press

Dr. Frank Graham, new Democratic Senator from North Carolina, is ill of pneumonia, his administrative assistant said yesterday.

John McConnell, the Senator's aide, reported Graham has been taken to Emergency Hospital, where doctors described his condition as good.

Graham has been confined to his hotel quarters recently because of a cold, but he attended Friday night's Senate session. Formerly president of the University of North Carolina, he was named to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator J. Melville Broughton. He was sworn in last Tuesday.

Vera Bloom To Speak At Book Lunch

VERA BLOOM

Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of the late Representative Sol Bloom, will be among the guest speakers at The Washington Post Book luncheon at the Hotel Statler next Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Miss Bloom's book, "There's No Place Like Washington," was a best-seller last year, and her new book, "The Entertaining Lady," will be released the day of the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at leading book stores.

Cherry Blossom Festival

15,000 See Queen's Crowning; Water Carnival Draws 7500

The Washington Post

HERS WAS THE TITLE ROLE—Although she wasn't on stage long, Elaine Tom, 7, had the blossom pageant's title role, "The Seedling." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Tom, of 224 C st. ne.

By Bill Brinkley

Post Reporter

Two events of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival drew big crowds yesterday. Fifteen thousand thronged the Sylvan Theater in the afternoon to see pageantry ranging from ballet to barber-shop singing, and in the evening half as many saw the water carnival from the Jefferson Memorial.

The afternoon crowd saw Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, place a rhinestone crown on the chestnut hair of Montana's Miss Judy Queen, who is queen of the festival. He said that if he had known his new job—the secretaryship—involved such duties, he "would probably have applied for it."

Miss Queen replied that she only wished she could have been on hand to crown Mr. Johnson when he was made Secretary of Defense recently.

The crowd was a clear disappointment, as it was last year. Estimates of the number of tourists in town for the three-day festival have ranged from a quarter to a half million. If the figures are re-

See BLOSSOMS, Page 13, Col. 2.

Pageant to Be Held Again; Water Carnival Canceled

Weather permitting—and the weatherman thinks it will—the Cherry Blossom Festival pageant will reshow at 2 p. m. today in the Sylvan Theater. "Mostly cloudy" is the forecast, with a high in the mid 50s, and "rain likely by night" but not before.

The water carnival, scheduled for tonight, has been canceled—rain or shine.

The Washington Monument, however, will be open until 10 o'clock tonight.

Deaths Halved At Children's Hospital Here

Gains Since Sulfa Drug Debut in 1938 Noted; 700 'Spared' in 3 Years

By N. S. Haseltine

Post Reporter

Medical advances have more than halved the death rate at Children's Hospital here since the debut of sulfa drugs in 1938, it was reported yesterday.

In human lives, this means that of 23,677 patients admitted to the hospital in the past three years "at least 700 children were spared from death," said Dr. E. Clarence Rice, attending physician and member of the hospital's research foundation.

Dr. Rice reported that the hospital's three-year mortality rate for 1936 through 1938 was 5.5 per cent, or 11 deaths out of every 200 children admitted for treatment. By contrast, the three-year death rate for the period ending last December 31 was 2.3 per cent, or less than 5 deaths for each 200 cases.

"The statistics illustrate better than any written words the benefits which the patients at Children's Hospital have received from recent advances in medicine and surgery," wrote Dr. Rice in a report prepared for Clinical Proceedings, the hospital's medical publication.

He attributed the improvement to the use of chemotherapy, the antibiotics, increased availability of intravenous therapy, and establishment of the hospital's blood bank.

Statistical tables presented by Dr. Rice showed that in 1936 there were 308 deaths at Children's Hospital out of 4617 infants and children admitted for treatment, while last year's record showed 127 deaths from 7755 admissions.

"The most significant change occurred in our mortality statistics in 1938 when the sulfanilamides first came into general use," wrote Dr. Rice. "From this time on the number of deaths from pneumonia, meningitis, peritonitis, osteomyelitis and similar infections has steadily declined.

"More recently, infantile diar-

See CHILDREN, Page 17, Col. 6.

Tourists Too Wild About Harry, So He Rides to Office

By the United Press

President Truman can't walk to and from the White House any more. Too many sightseers.

With the tourist season coming on, there's always a big crowd on Pennsylvania ave. when the President shows up. So he has taken to riding an official limousine for the one-block trip from his temporary living quarters in the Blair House to the White House.

Mr. Truman loves crowds, but his Secret Service guards don't. And there have been reports that some sightseeing guides were selling choice sidewalk standing room to visitors who wanted a glimpse of the President on his way to work.

Bench Advice to Lovelorn

Judge Reminds Swain Love's An Itch You Can't Scratch

Spring and cherry blossoms notwithstanding, Judge Armond Scott took time out yesterday in Municipal Court to tell a disillusioned youth some sad facts about romance.

"When I was a young man," said the judge, "I heard a minstrel man say that love is an itching sensation that can't be scratched. It's the truth, son."

The loser-in-love who sighed at the judicial words was Robert Stokes, 18, of 1735 Willard st. nw. He was charged with striking his estranged girl friend, Miss Gloria Garner, 1825 13th st. nw.

Stokes pleaded guilty. He said that for about a year he had been going with Miss Garner and was in love with her. Then, on March 26, she wasn't present for a date and he went hunting her. He found her, he said, in an automobile with a "Mr. Mason," and there he tried to get her to leave the car. When she refused, he said, he hit her with his hand. Gloria claimed that she got black eyes and a battered nose from the blow.

"Your frankness is refreshing," Judge Scott told the defendant. "And under the circumstances I am loath to penalize you. You may go free on your personal bond not to repeat the offense."

While Stokes brightened somewhat, Judge Scott continued:

"My advice to all young men is that when a woman gets tired of you, you'd better let her alone. She wants to send you as far as she can. Look at her. She and Mr. Mason are back there in the courtroom enjoying your plight."

Stokes glowered, and the judge cautioned him again not to have anything to do with his lost love.

"I can't. She's already turned me down," Stokes replied.

Aiken Backs Tax Skipping Dollar Meals

Senator Will Take Proposal to Senate Floor If Committee Doesn't Act on It

By Thomas Winship

Post Reporter

Exemption of moderately priced restaurant meals from the District 2 per cent sales tax was advanced yesterday by Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.).

The Senate proposal to the House-passed city tax bill came as Chairman J. Howard McGrath (D., R.I.) of the Senate District Committee predicted his group would favorably report the bill to the Senate floor at its Tuesday meeting.

But when Senate leaders can clear their log-jammed calendar for floor action on the 17-million-dollar District revenue bill is presently a big question mark.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) last night said he could not now predict when the measure would be debated, explaining that housing, reciprocal trade and labor legislation have priority consideration.

More Like Weeks

"It looks to me as if it would be a matter of weeks rather than days before we can get to the District bill," said Lucas.

Senator Aiken said he has discussed his low-cost meal exemption idea with Senate District Committee members and had been assured of serious committee consideration.

Aiken said he wants meals costing about $1 or less on the tax-free list because "there are so many low-paid Government workers here who are forced to eat all their meals in restaurants."

He added that he would offer his proposal on the Senate floor if the Senate District Committee fails to make the exemption.

In Maryland, the 2 per cent levy on restaurant meals still is the most bitterly protested feature of that State's 2-year-old tax program.

Would Expedite Action

Senator Lester W. Hunt (D., Wyo.), Senate fiscal subcommittee chairman, told reporters yesterday that he plans to urge full Senate committee approval of the tax bill as it passed the House last Monday by a second-round 216 to 180 vote. This course of action would expedite final congressional action, he explained.

The House sales tax version exempts only food for home consumption. Prescription medicine is the other principal exemption.

Senator Hunt has consistently favored a sales tax measure with the fewest possible exemptions.

Meanwhile, Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) announced his opposition to the District sales levy. "It is the cruelest type of taxation," he said. "It taxes what goes in your stomach and what goes on your back."

Others slated to fight the measure on the Senate floor include Senators Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), who waged a one-man sales tax filibuster the last night of the last Congress; Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), William Langer (R., N. Dak.) and Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.).

Day of Talk Leaves ECA Dangling

Buying Authority Lost During Lapse Between Expiration, Expected Passage

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

The Senate, concerned with a maze of side issues, talked away another day yesterday without extending the European Recovery program and the ECA's initial authority technically expired at midnight.

Final passage of the $5,580,000,000, 15-month extension by both houses early this week appeared certain. During the brief lapse ECA will contnue shipping materials already purchased but cannot place any new orders.

Two near-agreements on knotty subsidiary issues—China policy and the Dutch-Indonesian dispute—completely bogged down and leaders, after five hours and 27 minutes of talk, recessed the Senate until 11 a. m. Monday.

China Aid Snarled

A China aid amendment, releasing for use in non-Communist-dominated sections of China some 54 million dollars of unexpended aid funds, got snarled in a clash between Senator Wiliam F. Knowland (R., Calif.) and Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.).

A compromise Dutch-Indonesia amendment was worked out by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) after Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) moved to cut off ECA aid to the Dutch until they comply with United Nations orders to free Indonesian officials and call off Dutch troops.

Vandenberg's proposed compromise would shut off aid to the Dutch when and if the U. N. Security Council imposes sanctions against the Netherlands.

The State Department, as well as Vandenberg, is said to fear that defeat of the Brewster amendment would show the United States condoned Dutch policy in Indonesia, while approval of it would constitute "unilateral sanctions" outside of U. N.

Sees It As Admonition

Vandenberg was said to feel that his compromise would serve as an admonition to the Netherlands to cease any military action in Indonesia while not cutting off aid until the Security Council itself imposed sanctions.

Brewster, however, told newsmen it was a "surrender" to the Dutch and he could not accept it. The Maine Republican said he felt certain Security Council sanctions against the Dutch would be blocked by the veto of another colonial power, France or Britain.

Vandenberg, who has been promised strong support for his compromise, is expected to offer it anyway as a substitute for the Brewster amendment.

In another side development, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson denied charges by Senate critics of ECA that one of the objectives of the program is being nullified by British shipments of jet engines to Russia.

In a letter to Senator Pat McCarran, Johnson said Britain stopped such sales before the start of the Marshall Plan.

"Some jet engines were sold and

See ECA, Page 4, Column 4.

Can't Do It, But They Did

Rep. White Pleads Immunity After 8 Hours in Jail Cell

Spokane, Wash., April 2 (AP).—Representative Compton I. White, 71 (D., Idaho), was released from city jail today after he paid a fine of $100 and $4.70 court costs for disorderly conduct.

His coat sleeve ripped, White appeared as his own counsel after a night in jail. He stoutly declared his congressional immunity placed him beyond the police court's jurisdiction. The charge arose from an argument over a parking ticket.

White spent 18 hours in jail. For 10 of the hours he could have been free on bond but refused to leave. Police said they advised him at 2 a. m. he could pay a $15 bond and go. The officers said the bond was posted by White's secretary, but he would not accept it.

Police Chief Robert Piper testified "It was very plain to me that he (White) was under the influence of alcohol."

White vigorously denied that. He said he "was not a drinking man."

"No b—— is going to give me a ticket," Officer Homer Hall testified the Congressman said. Hall said White refused to drive to the police station, so Hall arrested him and called the police wagon.

Officers testified White had to be removed from the police wagon forcibly. They quoted him as saying, "You put me in here. It's up to you to get me out."

White said the humiliation of being "thrown in jail with a bunch of howling, raving drunks where I caught a cold should be punishment enough." But, he said he was "through with the case and would not appeal."

White, representing a silver mining district in Congress, is noted in Washington for his continuous clinking of silver dollars he carries in his pockets.

REP. COMPTON I. WHITE

Twelve Nations Reject Red Protest on Pact, Restate Defense Aims

Foreign Ministers Tell Russia to Read Text of Document To Be Signed Monday

By Murrey Marder

Post Reporter

In their first display of unified action, the 12 Atlantic Pact powers yesterday coldly rejected Soviet charges that they seek aggression, and formally approved the treaty draft they will sign here Monday.

Meeting for the first time in joint session, the 12 foreign ministers said that a reading of the pact could not have led to the "misinterpretations" placed on it by Russia.

Apparently, they declared, the only reason for the Soviet charges that the pact conceals aggressive aims must have been "other considerations"—an obvious reference to propaganda motives.

Text of Treaty Cited

The ministers, in a joint statement of three paragraphs, which replied to the nine-page Soviet note delivered Thursday, declared that the treaty text, which "makes clear the completely defensive nature of this pact," gives Russia "the best answer to such misrepresentations and allegations."

In their first communique, issued simultaneously with the rejections of the Russian charges, the 12 nations announced approval of the previously published treaty text and:

1. Agreed that the council, which will be established to direct the 20-year defense alliance, should meet immediately after the treaty goes into effect, to establish the defense committee for the pact.

2. This council "should be composed of foreign ministers or other representatives of governments."

Yesterday's two-hour meeting of the ministers was held in the main conference room of the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. east of 14th st. nw.

Must Await Ratification

Monday afternoon, in a historic ceremony in that auditorium, which would join the United States in a first peacetime alliance with European powers, the treaty will be signed for the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Italy, Denmark, Iceland and Portugal.

Pledging that an attack on one nation will be regarded as an attack on all, the treaty does not come into effect until it is ratified by the seven sponsoring nations—the first seven of those named above.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson

See PACT, Page 4, Column 5.

Dinners Between Decisions

Leaders on World Stage Feted Here on Eve of Pact Signing

The Washington Post

CONGRESSWOMAN MEETS FRENCHMAN—French Foreign Minister Schuman (left) and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) are introduced by Ambassador Bonnet at the French Embassy party. (Other pictures, Page 2)

By Marie McNair and Elizabeth Maguire

Post Reporters

All the world's a stage, but today Washington has most of the leading men. Foreign ministers from all over Europe have converged on the Capital for the Pact-signing ceremony which takes place Monday at 4 p. m. In between historic decisions and diplomatic huddles, an entertainment program has

See PARTIES, Page 4, Column 1.

Clark Backs Equal Rights Amendment

By Genevieve Reynolds

Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom Clark declared last night that the United States Constitution must be amended to keep pace with the Charter of the United Nations, which recognizes the equality of men and women.

He made his assertion before high Government officials, diplomats and some 350 delegates to the National Woman's Party three-day convention now in session here.

"In the Charter of the United Nations the equality of men and women was accepted as an axiom

See WOMEN, Page 15, Column 1.

Minister Heads Attack on Junta In Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 2 (AP).—Edgar Cardona, Costa Rican war minister, launched a coup today against the military junta headed by Jose Figueres.

Cardona's supporters seized the artillery barracks, where government arms, ammunition and heavy weapons are stored.

Figueres has taken over the main strategic points in the city, making his headquarters at the Pacific railroad depot.

One person was killed and several men were wounded when Figueres' and Cardona's forces clashed.

[United Press dispatches indicated the revolt resulted from attempts by Figueres to force key military officials out of the junta.]

U. S., Britain Hit Satellites' Treaty Breach

The United States and Great Britain bitterly denounced Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary yesterday for violations of "human rights" clauses of their World War II peace treaties.

The denunciations followed by one day the voicing of charges by Secretary of State Dean Acheson that eastern European Communist governments have set up "a godless inquisition" to destroy religious freedom.

"What appears to be a brutal threat to freedom of thought, conscience and religion has been developed by the authoritarian regimes which control eastern European peoples," Acheson said in a statement.

In yesterday's formal action United States envoys, acting also for Canada, handed notes to the governments of the three countries.

Great Britain, speaking also for Australia and New Zealand, sent almost identical notes to the former German satellites now under Communist control.

The protesting nations thus started the machinery for settling disputes, provided in the treaties themselves. A dispute is first referred to American, British and Soviet representatives in the satellite capitals.

If they fail to reach agreement within two months, the dispute then may be handed to a three-member commission for settlement. One member would be named by each party to the dispute and a third chosen by mutual agreement, or by the United Na-

See NOTES, Page 4, Column 3.

Denies Island 'Plots'

Tito Accuses West and East Of Slander Against Regime

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 2 (AP).—In a defiant and independent speech, Premier Marshal Tito has accused both the western "capitalistic" powers and Russian-dominated socialist states of "lies and slander" against Yugoslavia.

He spoke Thursday at Brioni Island, where he is vacationing, to a group from Croatia, Slovenia, Istria and the Slovene coastal areas.

Bluntly, Tito said:

"The anti-Yugoslav propaganda will not bother us, nor will it make us digress from the road which we are following."

He added he was "laughing" at the campaign against his government.

"You have probably heard various lies on the terrible 'plots' which are being made in Brioni, that I have had talks here with English and Americans," Tanjug quoted Tito.

"These lies are mostly being spread from Trieste, but are also being spread through burgeois-capitalist and socialist countries.

"Naturally, I will not even need to tell you that this is not true since it is the most ordinary nonsense."

Rumors that Tito may seek an accord with the West have stemmed in part from signs that other Communist countries are ganging up to put severe economic and other pressure on his regime, declaring it too independent.

Tito denied specifically what he said were reports there had been uprisings in Istria and on the peninsula; that the people had destroyed railway lines, gunfiring had been heard in the area, and that

See TITO, Page 4, Column 5.

New Indian Envoy Arrives in London, Coming Here Soon

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Silver-haired Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, newly appointed Indian Ambassador to Washington, arrived here by air today after representing her government in Moscow for nearly two years.

Friends said she had expressed relief at leaving Moscow—that many of the restrictions she encountered there were "irksome." She, herself, said only:

"Whether I work for India in Moscow or Washington, my work must be guided by a single aim—the achievement of world peace."

The Ambassador is on her way to India for the marriage of a daughter. She plans to go to Washington later this month.

"I often wanted to visit Asiatic Russia, but I was never given the necessary permit," she was quoted as telling friends. "Several times there were difficulties because I unwittingly went outside the prescribed limits for the diplomatic corps in Moscow."

She was quoted as saying she was compelled to pay a Russian maid "more than I used to earn as Minister of Health in India."

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

London's Lights Go On Again. See Frank Gervasi's Article, Section II, Page 2

Americans to Shun U.N. Stand on Spain

By The Associated Press

The United States was reported yesterday backing away from a definite stand on the issue of Franco Spain, which is due for consideration by the United Nations General Assembly.

The cautious attitude was made plain by diplomatic authorities following a meeting between Secretary of State Acheson and members of the American delegation to the assembly, which opens Tuesday at New York. The session is a continuation of one which began in Paris.

Some delegates indicated they would be happy if the Spanish question does not come up at all. It was put on the agenda by Poland.

The United Nations voted a partial diplomatic boycott of Spain in censuring the Franco regime two years ago. Some Latin-American countries want to restore Spain to international good standing and presumably would propose this, should Poland and other Soviet bloc members press for stronger action against Franco.

Last October the then Secretary of State Marshall said the U. N. censure resolution was out of date, and forecast this country would go along with a move to return ambassadors to Madrid.

The full 10-member American delegation attended yesterday's preliminary briefing session, except Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorpe, an alternate. Aside from Spain, they considered the problem of Italy's foreign colonies and the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

Acheson said he plans to go to New York by plane Tuesday morning for the opening ceremonies, and may make a return visit later in the session.

He told the group the Atlantic Pact would discourage efforts to sabotage the United Nations, and might well start a current that would carry the U. N. to a high pinnacle of success.

Area Stations to Carry Pact Ceremony Programs

The following radio stations will carry broadcasts of the Atlantic Pact ceremonies Monday at the times indicated:

WMAL—4:30 to 5 p. m.; WOL, 3:30 to 3:45 and 4:30 to 5 p. m.; WRC, 4:30 to 5 p. m.; WTOP, 4:30 to 5 p. m.; WWDC, 4:30 to 5 p. m., and WASH-FM, 3 to 5 p. m.

The ceremonies will be televised from approximately 3 to 5 p. m. over Stations WMAL, WNBW, WOIC and WTTG.

Reds 'Dumping'

Illegal Arms Seizures in Italy Mount

Rome, April 2 (U.P.).—The government disclosed today that the amount of illegal arms and ammunition rounded up by police increased sharply in March—the Atlantic Pact month.

An official in the Ministry of Interior indicated it had been thrown away by Communists and their sympathizers.

"Most of it was abandoned in fields—undoubtedly dumped there by persons who suddenly decided they no longer needed to keep it at home," he said.

Interior Minister Mario Schelba, in a report to the cabinet, declared rumors of revolutionary plots should no longer be taken seriously.

He said the government's principal worry now was labor disorders.

Reynaud to Talk in N. Y.

Paris, April 2 (AP).—Paul Reynaud, early wartime Premier of France and a leader of the independent Republican party, said today he is accepting an invitation to speak before the International Chamber of Commerce in New York, April 27.

Czech Likes Americans

New York, April 2 (AP).—A Czech delegate to the recent "world peace" conference said today his visit here had convinced him that Americans are as peace-minded as the people of his homeland.

"Most Czechs think Americans are war-minded," Ferdinand Hercik, professor at Masaryk University in Prague, told newsmen. "America would make a greater progress with the Czechoslovakian people if it would get its message to them."

Hercik and Jan Boor, a Czechoslovakian sociologist and also a delegate, left by plane this morning for London.

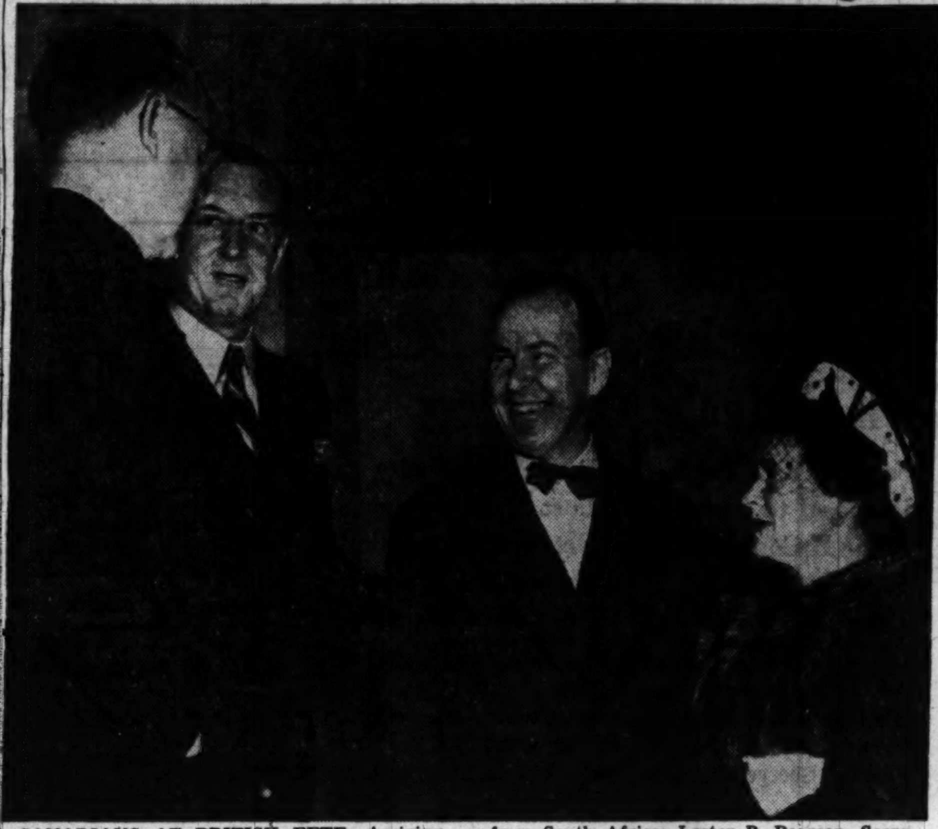
Hercik said that in the eight days of his stay here he had mingled with American people in all walks of life. He said he learned that his previous impression of the United States was incorrect.

The educator said he saw nothing wrong in Czechoslovakia being a Communist state.

"The Communist Party is our largest group. Just as you in America have a Republican and a Democratic Party, so there is no difference in that respect."

Boor agreed with Hercik's reaction to the United States.

Embassy Parties for Pact Signers Attract Notables



CANADIANS AT BRITISH FETE—Arriving last evening at the British Embassy are (from left) Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong; Harry Andrews, Minister to the United States from South Africa; Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs of Canada, and Mrs. Pearson. They attended the party for British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

The Washington Post

ITALIAN COUNT HONORED—Count Carol Sforza (center), who will sign the North Atlantic Security Pact for Italy, stands with his host and hostess, Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani and Senora Tarchiani. About 500 attended the party for Count Sforza

Lisbon Chief Thinks Pact Needs Spain

By Chalmers Roberts
Post Reporter

Portugal's foreign minister, here to sign the Atlantic Pact, said yesterday he has "no doubt at all" that neighboring Spain should be included.

"One can hardly understand," he told reporters, "a complete European pact which leaves out Spain."

The foreign minister, Jose Caeiro da Matta, was asked if he considers Spain qualifies as a nation with "free institutions," a phrase used in the Pact to cover all signers.

He replied "that is something to be studied" and added the question is a hypothetical one at this time.

The foreign minister made it clear he was thinking of Spain's military value as the reason Franco's nation should be included in the Pact. The United States and other nations in the pact, however, felt the inclusion of totalitarian Spain would be psychologically bad for the Western democracies.

Caeiro da Matta repeated Portugal's earlier announcement that no military bases will be granted the United States during peacetime under the military phase of the Pact. But he added Portugal will keep the present bases in shape in case of trouble.

The foreign minister said he did not discuss Spain during his talk Friday with Secretary of State Acheson although he had told reporters at that time Spain had been "mentioned."

He said yesterday Portugal was not bound by its nonaggression pact with Spain to consult with Franco unless aggression occurred against the Iberian Peninsula which the two nations share. He said no article in the Spanish-Portuguese pact, signed in 1939 with a protocol added in 1940 and renewed last wear, would "oppose in any way" Portugal's signing of the Atlantic Pact on Monday.

Deportation Warning

Caracas, Venezuela, April 2 (AP) All foreigners who are not employed in work "useful to the country" will be deported, National Security Authorities announced today.

Shortwave Record

Radio to Take Pact Signing To All World

The Atlantic Pact signing ceremony Monday will be broadcast globally by the "largest concentration of shortwave radio facilities ever assembled for a single program."

The State Department announced that yesterday. It said the events—including President Truman's address—will be carried to all parts of the world by these agencies:

The State Department's "Voice America," the British Broadcasting Co., the Canadian Broadcasting Co., the Netherlands Broadcasting Co., the United Armed Forces networks overseas and the Austrian government's network in the American occupation zone.

In all, 43 languages will be used to bring the ceremonies to a world-wide audience. The "Voice of America" will originate the broadcast, beginning at 2:45 p. m. (EST), from the departmental auditorium here, where the signing takes place.

Networks in most of the western European countries plan to relay the shortwave broadcasts via medium wave. The announcement added:

"People of the eastern European countries, including Soviet Russia, will be able to listen to the ceremonies either in English as it actually takes place, or to listen to the detailed description of the event and the summary translations of the speeches in their own languages.

"This double coverage to Iron Curtain areas, in which government censorship might otherwise keep accurate news of the event from the people, will be provided through additional relays put into service for this purpose, and the regular language programs beamed to Russia and her satellites by both the Voice of America and the BBC."

Czechs Reply To Protest Over GI 'Spies'

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 2 (U.P.).—The American Embassy announced today that Czechoslovakia has replied to a United States protest against the secret "spy" trial and long prison sentences given two American soldiers earlier this week.

The text of the note was not disclosed. The Czech government announced Tuesday that recruits George R. Jones, Owensboro, Ky., and Clarence Hill, Jackson, Miss., had been sentenced to 10 to 12-year prison terms respectively on charges of espionage.

In another note today, the Czechs rejected a British protest against the expulsion of Capt. Philip Wildash, a British military permit officer. The Czechs demanded that Britain stop committing "acts which may be described as direct threats to the security of the state."

Smuts Hopes Atlantic Pact May Replace 'Crippled' U. N.

Capetown, South Africa, April 2 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, declaring Russia has made the United Nations "virtually unworkable" as a guarantee of peace, expressed hope today that the Atlantic Pact eventually may replace the U. N.'s Security Council.

"We have got to be firm, and as prepared as possible for future developments," he said.

Smuts gave his views to the newspaper Cape Argus today.

"The Russians were checkmated in the West by the Atlantic Pact," Smuts said, but he warned that "Russia is turning to the East."

In Asia, the former Premier said, the white man is being booted out. Asiatics with great dreams are creating a vast Asiatic bloc, but the experience in Burma and Indonesia suggests that the Asiatics have not learned enough to carry on where the white man left off.

"There is the possibility of Asia becoming a sort of lost continent, eddying in its own confusion, and becoming the prey of revolution, counter-revolution, pestilence and famine," Smuts asserted.

He warned that "the same fate might befall Africa."

Pope Marks 50th Year as Priest

Rome, April 2 (U.P.).—Pope Pius quietly observed the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood today with an audience of 50,000 Roman school children in the Vatican's huge Belvedere courtyard.

Sunday the College of Cardinals, the papal court, high prelates and members of the diplomatic corps will hear him celebrate a solemn te deum in the Basilica of St. Mary Major to commemorate the anniversary.

It was in the Church of St. Mary Major that the Pope was ordained on April 2, 1899, by Msgr. Francesco de Paolo Cassetta.

Sunday morning the Pope will pray from the lofty Alter of the Confession in St. Peter's for the first time since his coronation 10 years ago when he leads an expected throng of 40,000 worshipers in an unprecedented double mass.

It will mark the first time in a century that any Pope has offered mass from the ornate alter which rises above the tomb of St. Peter.

The Pope told the children they should be aware of God's love for them, together and individually.

"Jesus loves little children of whatever color, and he especially loves the poor," he said.

Allen Points UNESCO Goal

Cleveland, April 2 (AP).—UNESCO is a means for peoples of the world to reach across "cold and impersonal" governments to create a world community, Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen said today.

He addressed the National Conference on UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"UNESCO's job is to create a world community, in which private individuals everywhere feel that they belong not only to a nation but are also citizens of what Wendell Willkie called 'one world.'"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the meeting last night "it is important that we in the democracies make human rights and freedom a reality.

"For such things are now part of the great question of whether democracy or communism offers most to the people of the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt said Russia is able to make promises to the world "because very few people get into that country to verify what they promise."

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Churchill Leaves With Curtain Talk

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill saied for home today expressing the "dear wish" that the iron curtain could be parted so the Western nations could become friends of the Russian "cherubs" (people) isolated in a vast Soviet "paradise."

Churchill, puffing at one of his long cigars and wearing one of his "siren suits," held a news conference aboard the Queen Mary just before it sailed for England. The 74-year-old war-time British Prime Minister was in a mellow mood after 10 days of being wined and dined by his American friends. He chatted jovially with reporters.

Soviet Soldiers Misled

"It is a great grief to the British and American people that the valiant Soviet soldiers who fought so bravely have been misled into the position their government has put them in at the present time," he said.

"It is my dear wish that we could be friends of the Russian people. If we could only get to them we would be glad to stretch out the hand of friendship.

"It would make a great difference.

"It would make a great difference if they opened their borders and let people come in and go out freely, like other countries.

"It's extraordinary to have this Communist paradise. They are afraid to open the doors for fear all the cherubs will fly out—or at least as many as have got wings."

Churchill came to New York by train from Boston. With him were his friend, Bernard M. Baruch, American elder statesman, and Mrs. Churchill.

Churchill discussed everything from the iron curtain to the long zipper on his siren suit, which he said some people refer to as "rompers," and replied to a Russian charge that he is the No. 1 enemy of peace."

"I'm no enemy of the Russian people," he declared. "But I do not mind their calling me anti-Communist. Any rank they give me in that hierarchy will be gladly accepted."

Churchill was asked to elaborate on his declaration Europe would have been communized and London bombarded, "but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States."

He raised his eyebrows and beamed. Then he said:

"Don't you think it stands better in its naked simplicity?"

Asked about a dispatch from Paris which said the French appeared worried about the Atlantic Pact, he said, "All countries on the continent have cause for anxiety."

He was queried about his reference in Boston to "the 13 men in the Kremlin" who aim to rule the world.

Thought There Were 14

"I've often used that expression before," Churchill replied. "I thought there were 14. The press, however, corrected it and said there were 13."

He exhaled a thin cloud of smoke and added:

"A very appropriate number."

Would he name the 13?

"Oh, no," he said. "I believe Stalin is one of them."

Churchill said the recent Soviet Union protest against the Atlantic Pact was "about on the level of all the other charges they've been making on the radio every day for the last four years."

The possibility of a Pacific pact, similar to the Atlantic Pact, was posed, and Churchill said he thought "it ought to be looked into." He added that "we must be careful not to spread our resources unduly," however.

Sees Tremendous Awakening

Asked whether he had noted any American changes of opinion since his Fulton, Mo., speech in 1946, Churchill said:

"There has been a tremendous awakening to reality here in the three years that have passed since the Fulton speech. Events are the teacher far more than the words of men."

Churchill was asked about a reference in his Boston speech to the death of one man halting invasion of Europe years ago. The questioner said he thought Mr. Churchill might have meant the possibility of "someone dying," in Russia.

"Oh no," Churchill replied. "I wasn't thinking of changes of personnel."

A reporter asked about Churchill's blue, white-striped flap-pocketed suit with a zipper running the length of the front.

"It's the first dress of the future. I wore one of them to the Kremlin on my first visit there. It didn't go down very well. They probably thought it was pushing the idea of democracy too far."

Churchill said he had no plans for the summer other than to "discharge my duties as a party leader in the event of an election."

"I shouldn't work all the time," he said. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Maps Differ

U. S. Blocks Reds Inching Into Sector

Berlin, April 2 (AP).—The Russians tried vainly today to inch onto American soil in Berlin.

They even brought along their own maps of the city in an effort to redraw the boundry lines by a matter of inches. Like everything else in the East-West dispute, their maps disagreed with the American maps.

The arguments involved only 1 yard of territory in one case and a matter of inches in another, but it made Germans living nearby restive and nervous.

Russians maintaining the blockade of western Berlin tried to arrest several Germans filling in a ditch. American police arrived and argued with the Russians. Both pulled out maps. The American map showed the Germans were 1 yard inside the United States sector. The Russian map disagreed. The Germans dropped their ditch-filling task, and there the matter stood without further trouble.

Meanwhile, in another border area, Soviet sector police tried to seize a German truck loaded with tires and invaded a warehouse where it was loaded. The Germans summoned American military police and then a Russian officer joined in. The dispute involved inches of soil. The road the Russian blockaders were patrolling was in the Russian sector, but the warehouse and the sidewalk, by American reckoning, were in United States territory.

Again, the argument was a standoff.

Both cases were referred to higher levels.

American public safety officials did not look on the incidents lightly, though the land involved is small.

"There are hundreds of little points to argue about if their maps disagree with ours," said one American officer, who asked not to be quoted by name. "And there are thousands of Germans right on these borders who would have to worry all the time whose zone they were in. It's a pretty good war of nerves against the Germans."

12 in Politburo Delegates to Youth Parley

Moscow, April 2 (AP).—The eleventh Komsomol (Communist youth) Congress greeted with "stormy applause" an announcement that the members and candidate members of the Communist Party's Politburo had been elected delegates to the congress, the newspaper Komsomol Pravda said today.

Prime Minister Stalin, V. M. Molotov, G. M. Malenkov, L. P. Beria, K. E. Voroshilov, A. I. Mikoyan, A. A. Andreyev, L. M. Kaganovich, N. S. Krushchev, N. M. Shvernik, N. A. Bulganin and A. N. Kosygin were on the list.

(This dispatch did not mention a thirteenth man, Nikolai A. Voznesensky, who was replaced last month as chairman of the important state planning commission and relieved of his duties as deputy prime minister. It was assumed at the time the shift was announced that Voznesensky had remained as a member of the Politburo, which actually makes policy for the Soviet Union.

(The omission of Voznesensky's name would appear to indicate that he has been dropped from the Politburo. At 45 he was the youngest member of that body. So far as is known outside Russia, no other member of the Politburo has lost his position in that key group in the last decade. Voznesensky was replaced as head of the planning commission by Maxim Zsaburov, who is one of a dozen deputy prime ministers. Voznesensky also apparently lost his job as deputy prime minister.)

Crowd Sees Churchill Off . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GREAT ENGLISHMAN SAILS—Winston Churchill (right, arrow) pushes his way through a large crowd on the sun deck of the liner Queen Mary, on which he sailed yesterday from New York to return to England. Bernard Baruch (left, arrow), American statesman and adviser to Presidents, is in the throng to wish Britain's wartime Prime Minister bon voyage

AMG Denies Allies Rejected Socialization Law for Berlin

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, April 2 (NYHT).—An American Military Government spokesman tonight denied German reports that a proposed socialization law for west Berlin has been rejected by the western Allies. He said the law has merely been returned to the Germans for rewriting because the present document is "ambiguous and a bad piece of legislation."

This week the western allies had dispatched a letter to the municipal assembly listing 12 points in the new law to which they objected. In particular, they asked that compensation provisions be made more specific; that there be additional clauses for protection of foreign investments here and that the law should apply specifically only to industries physically situated in west Berlin.

The socialization law called for state ownership of trusts and monopolies and all other key enterprises, as well as firms owned by war criminals. The law says that greater Berlin will take over ownership of these plants until an all-German settlement of the problem has been arranged. The Allies objected to the latter provision, pointing out that west Berlin would be independent of the future German government.

Socialization in Berlin is considered a test of whether the United States will live up to its pledges not to interfere with the democratically expressed wishes of the people.

In West Germany the United States has suspended Socialist legislation passed by States on the ground it is a matter too broad for a single State to decide and must await action by the future West German government. But Berlin, by allied decision, is prevented from becoming a formal part of West Germany. Thus there is no formal excuse for asking West Berlin to postpone its socialization plans.

The capitalist United States is now strictly on the spot as a result of the socialization law passed by the West Berlin municipal assembly. This city, in the last elections, voted 64 per cent Socialist.

Army to Hold Maneuvers In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, April 2 (U.P.). The American garrison in Germany will be mobilized against an imaginary "aggressor" from the East shortly after Easter.

Army officials announced that almost every United States soldier in Germany would take part in the mock war, designated "Operation Chips Down."

It was also announced that America's military strength in Germany would be paraded throughout the United States zone next Wednesday, Army Day.

Men and war machines will be on display in all parts of the United States occupation zone, but the greatest show of strength will take place on the borders of the Soviet occupation zone and Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia.

The exercises scheduled later this month will deploy American troops along a 100-mile front.

Arrests, Trials Threatened By Poland in Church Battle

Warsaw, Poland, April 2 (AP).—The Roman Catholic hierarchy in Poland was reported tonight to have prepared counterproposals to the Polish government's demand that the church drop all "antistate propaganda."

Poles charged with issuing government views by press and radio hinted that unless it is broken, the impasse between church and state might develop soon a series of arrests of high church officials and their trial on charges of participating in anti-state activities.

The government declared the hierarcy must cease "hostile acts" before conflicts between church and state can be settled.

The church is expected to insist upon full freedom of religious activity before it even considers talks with the Communist-led Warsaw regime.

The government has told the hierarchy the church already enjoys full liberty.

Sources close to Archbishop Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, said tonight the church would demand as a basis for negotiations with the government the following guarantees:

1. That the government will halt acts aimed at abolishing or curbing religious instruction in the schools. The government contends there is no restriction.

2. That priests may say what they want in sermons, without fear of arrest. The government claims no priests are arrested for what they say, but only for antistate activities.

3. That the government-controlled press will halt its attacks on the church.

It was learned that a special commission has been named to present the Catholic views.

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Musn't Falter Now, ECA Chief Warns

Western Europe has made great progress during the first year of Marshall Plan operation, Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said yesterday, but "it isn't smart to let down in the middle of a fight."

Hoffman said Marshall Plan countries had increased industrial production, expanded exports, strengthened their foreign exchange position and lessened inflationary trends. But, he warned:

"It isn't smart to let down in the middle of a fight. In this first year . . . a momentum has been attained that must not be lost . . . The emergency is not over.

"The production figures attained in 1948 are heartening, but the long range objectives of the program must be kept constantly before us."

Lists Accomplishments

Among accomplishments of the Economic Cooperation Administration, Hoffman listed these:

1. In 1948 over-all industrial production was virtually at the prewar figure and, excluding Germany, was 14 per cent above prewar. Over-all output for the last quarter was 5 per cent above prewar.

Even should the 1952 goal of 30 per cent above prewar be attained, the former standards of living would not be restored because so much of production must be exported to make up losses from other sources such as shipping, investments and tourist trade. War damage also must be repaired from production.

2. Steel output for 1948 totalled some 40 million metric tons, 30 per cent more than in 1947. The 1952 goal is 58 million tons.

Gettinng Less U. S. Coal

3. Coal exports from the U. S. to ECA countries have decreased from 37 million metric tons in 1947 to an estimated 16 million in fiscal 1949. Western European coal production was 398 million metric tons in 1948 with a 1952 goal of more than 500 million.

4. Textile yard output in the fourth quarter of 1948 was 17 per cent above output in the corresponding quarter of 1947 and within 6 per cent of prewar. The 1952 goal is 122 per cent of prewar.

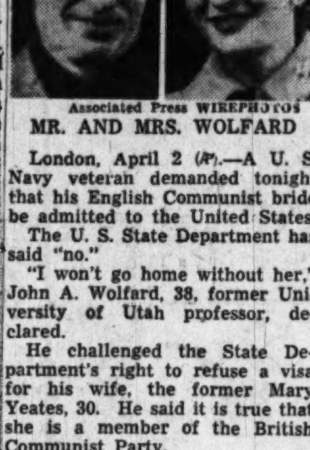
5. Exports in 1948 were 21 per cent above 1947 and trade deficits have decreased in all but three countries. Even so, exports will pay for only 50 per cent of imports in 1948-49.

6. Agricultural production was one fourth greater than in 1947 and about equal to prewar. The 1952 goal is 15 per cent above prewar.

Hoffman added that prospects for financial and monetary stability in the Marshall Plan countries "continued to improve."

Barred By U. S.

Navy Veteran Battles for Red Bride


Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MR. AND MRS. WOLFARD

London, April 2 (AP).—A U. S. Navy veteran demanded tonight that his English Communist bride be admitted to the United States.

The U. S. State Department has said "no."

"I won't go home without her," John A. Wolfard, 38, former University of Utah professor, declared.

He challenged the State Department's right to refuse a visa for his wife, the former Mary Yeates, 30. He said it is true that she is a member of the British Communist Party.

"But I claim there is a reasonable doubt whether the Communist Party in England advocates the overthrow of the United States Government," Wolfard added.

Wolfard, who served as a U. S. Navy lieutenant in the Pacific during the war, met his bride at a party here last summer.

ECA—*From Page 1*

ECA Left Dangling

delivered to the USSR after the end of the war, but no deliveries have been made since December, 1947, and additional requests have been rejected," Johnson wrote.

McCarran called it a "complete refutation" of the jet engine shipment charges. But Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said he was unable to agree that it was, adding:

"At a proper time I will question the attitude and conduct of the British prior to January 1, 1948, regarding the manipulations and transfer of jet engines prior to that time."

Ends In China Row

The session ended in a China aid row when Knowland moved to make 54 million dollars in unexpended China aid funds available to the President through February 15, 1950, "for assistance to areas in China which he may deem to be not under Communist domination."

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), a former missionary in the Orient, vigorously protested against limiting the aid to specific areas. Thomas called it "an open invitation to mob violence on the part of the hungry Chinese—it might stir up and reopen all the kinds of disorders we are trying to avoid."

Foreign Relations Chairman Connally agreed with Thomas and said he would much prefer to leave the President's discretion in spending China aid funds. A bill giving the President this discretion is scheduled for House consideration Monday.

Connally and Knowland clashed angrily when the Californian charged this Government has "no policy at all" in China and that our tactics there have helped put China's millions "behind the Iron Curtain."

The Texan accused Knowland of making "a partisan political attack." He said he had been inclined to go along with the amendment until he discovered it was "political."

"Every time you hear a bush rattle, there's a Communist behind it," said Connally. "This 54 million dollars wouldn't be a drop in the bucket anyway."

State Vitally Interested

Knowland replied that his proposal was completely nonpartisan. He said he was representing California, which is vitally interested in what happens in China.

The session ended, when Senator William Jenner (R., Ind.) tried to make a point of no quorum. Conceding that a quorum couldn't be mustered late Saturday, Lucas recessed the Senate.

Eventual Senate approval of the full ECA authorization was taken for granted after the Senate Friday overwhelmingly rejected efforts to cut it, but more than a score of amendments remained to be voted on.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) yesterday made a long speech on one of them, designed to lift from 5 to 25 per cent the amount of local currency accounts that could be allocated to the United States for strategic materials or local United States expenses.

Both Ellender and Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) urged action be slowed until Congress could investigate aid spending. Cain said ECA is "buying off communism on a day-to-day basis."

12 Nations Say Russia Misinterprets Nature of Pact

PACT—*From Page 1*

yesterday continued his series of conferences with Britain's Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, and immediately afterward met with the ministers of all the Brussels Treaty powers—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

These conferences brought only the brief announcement that, "The Brussels Treaty powers had some matters of particular interest to them which they wished to discuss with us."

Arms Adjuncts Planned

The principal purpose of yesterday's conferences, it was believed, was to plan for the integration of the mutual defense program already under way by the Brussels Treaty powers, with the program proposed for the Atlantic Pact.

A defense group has already been established under the Brussels agreement, which was signed March 17, 1948. Headed by British Marshal Montgomery, this body has established headquarters at Fontainebleau, France, to plan defensive strategy for treaty members.

To put teeth into the Atlantic Pact, the United States is drafting legislation to seek some 1 or 1½-billion dollars in arms aid to help bolster military defenses of member nations, and it is likely that in extending this aid the Brussels Treaty powers will be dealt with as a single defensive unit.

Russian reaction to yesterday's expected rebuff of its charges by the pact nations is likely to provide impetus to the speed with which the defense plans will move.

U. N. Blast Expected

A Soviet blast at the pact nations is almost certain to be made in the United Nations General Assembly which reconvenes in New York Tuesday, and there is some speculation whether Russia will use the pact as a reason for pulling out of the United Nations.

The foreign ministers, in their reply to Russia, made it clear, however, that they firmly line up against the Soviet charges.

Their comment, marked by brusque terminology, stated in full:

"The foreign ministers of the countries assembled here in Washington for the signing of the North Atlantic Pact have taken note of the views of the Soviet government made public by the government on March 31, 1949.

"The foreign ministers note that the views expressed by the Soviet government on March 31 are identical in their misinterpretation of the nature and intent of this association with those published by the Soviet Foreign Office in January, before the text of the pact was even in existence. It would thus appear that the views of the Soviet governmtnt do not arise from an examination of the character and text of the North Atlantic Pact but from other considerations.

"The text of the treaty itself is the best answer to such misrepresentations and allegations. The text makes clear the completely defensive nature of this pact, its conformity with both the spirit and letter of the Charter of the United Nations, and also the fact that the pact is not directed against any nation or group of nations but only against armed aggression."

A State Department spokesman said he did not know if the individual nations would, in addition to this statement, submit separate replies to the Soviet government.

The Russian note, in addition to accusing the pact nations of aggressive motives, charged that the pact violated the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements, the Charter of the United Nations, and the 20-year Russian alliances with Britain and France.

'Voice' to Carry Signing

One major attempt to counter the Russian charges will be through the world-wide broadcasting of the pact-signing ceremonies by the Voice of America—speaking in 43 languages.

The signing ceremonies, at which President Truman will make the principal address, will also be reported by a corps of hundreds of newspapermen and photographers and major radio and television networks.

Seating facilities at the Departmental Auditorium are limited to about 1300 persons, and admission is by invitation only.

The proceedings will start at 2:30 with music by the United States Marine Band, and at 2:45 the Foreign Ministers will enter, to be introduced at 3 p. m. by Secretary Acheson, for the official start of the ceremony.

Each minister will speak about 5 minutes, followed by a 10-minute address by President Truman, after which the actual signing will take place.

Secretary Acheson and most of the ministers plan to attend the U.N. General Assembly opening on Tuesday, and Secretary Acheson will then return here to continue foreign policy discussions with a number of the ministers.

As soon as it is signed, the pact will be ready for submission to the Senate, where several weeks of hearings are anticipated before the treaty is brought to the floor. It will require approval by two thirds of those present and voting.

When it considers the treaty, the Senate Foreigns Relations Committee is expected to have before it the critical information to back up the military aid legislation for pact members. That legislation, to be acted upon after the treaty, will require action by both houses of Congress, and is expected to meet far stronger opposition.

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Pact Signers Feted Here at Many Parties

PARTIES—*From P. 1*

been arranged, comprised of brilliant receptions, luncheons and dinners.

Sleek limousines lined the driveway of the British Embassy yesterday as Pact-signers and ambassadors arrived for the 5:30 p. m. reception held in honor of the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Ernest Bevin. The British Ambassador and Lady Franks received their guests in the flower-bedecked ballroom, where French windows opened onto the terrace and garden.

At the same time the Foreign Minister of Italy, Count Carlo Sforza, received nearly 1000 guests at the Italian Embassy with his host and hostess, the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani.

Schuman Honored at Embassy

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet entertained at the Embassy in honor of the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman. Party hours were 6:30 to 10 p. m., to enable Pact-signers to attend all the receptions. Mme. Bonnet was chic in a Dior creation. White lilies enhanced the beauty of the green drawing room, and a buffet supper of French delicacies was served in the dining room.

Diplomatic Talk Delays Reception for Bevin

Between Senate sessions and international conferences, the British Ambassador and Lady Franks' reception yesterday afternoon got off to a late start. For half an hour Lady Franks stood alone while the Ambassador and the Right Hon. Ernest Bevin, who was guest of honor, talked it out at the State Department.

Ernest Bevin, the man who rose from truck driver to become "His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs" has a determined bulldog set to his chin. He's friendly, affable, with a fund of stories which he delights to tell.

Talks With Ching, Miss Perkins

Yesterday Bevin elected to become one of the party, rather than to stand with his hosts to greet the guests. He chatted with Cyrus Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who towered above him. Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, came up and introduced herself, and he exchanged pleasantries with silver-haired Senator Tom Connally, whom he met several years ago in London.

Bevin gritted his teeth, characteristically, when he said, "The North Atlantic Pact will have a bigger effect than the atom bomb—a greater moral effect," in answer to a question.

With parties at the Italian and the French Embassies yesterday for the statesmen who will sign the pact on Monday, those guests who arrived early at the British Embassy were going on from there. Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, who was to be hostess herself at 6:30, came alone, the Ambassador being at the State Department conference.

Spaak, Benediktsson There

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys, brought his Premier and Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak; Iceland's Minister, Thor Thors, accompanied by his daughter, Margret, was introducing his Foreign Minister, Bjarni Benediktsson and Mme. Benediktsson.

The Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, Lester Pearson, and Mrs. Pearson, found old friends whom they knew when Mr. Pearson served as Ambassador here.

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Minority Leader, was there, also Senator Alexander Wiley and Senator and Mrs. Eugene Millikin. From the House there were Representative Dewey Short and Mrs. Short; Representative Frances Bolton, and Representative John Taber, accompanied by Mrs. Taber.

Cabinet Officers Attend

Mrs. Dean Acheson came without her husband, the Secretary of State; Mrs. George V. Allen, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, was also alone, and from the Cabinet circle there were the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, the Postmaster General and [illegible] Donaldson, the Secretary [illegible] Mrs. Charles Bran[illegible]

Also present were Mrs. Robert [illegible]

Taft, but not the Senator; Gen. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. Louis Denfeld, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, whose husband is in New Orleans to make a speech.

Legislators Predominate At Reception for Schuman

Congressional figures predominated among the 500 persons who gathered yesterday at the French Embassy to pay honor to Robert Schuman, Foreign Minister of France.

Present were Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) and Mrs. Saltonstall, Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Mrs. Kefauver, Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) and Mrs. McMahon, Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) and Mrs. Short, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.).

Also in attendance were Mrs. Max Truitt, daughter of Vice President Barkley; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and Mrs. Vandenberg; Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and Mrs. Brannan; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, and Couve de Murville, former French Ambassador to Rome.

Scandinavians Attend

Denmark was represented by its Foreign Minister, Gustav Rasmussen, and its Ambassador, Henrik de Kauffmann, and Norway by its Foreign Minister, Halvard M. Lange, and its Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne.

After greeting nearly a thousand guests at a reception at the Italian Embassy, Signor Alberto Tarchiani, the Italian Ambassador, Signora Tarchiani, and Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, came to the French Embassy reception.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and Madame Bonnet were assisted in greeting the guests by Madame Bonnet's pretty and charming niece, Sophie Mayer. She was followed about by a ring of uniformed admirers from the Saint Cyr military academy in France.

Italian Sees Entente Cordiale

Madame Bonnet wore a Dior frock, ankle length, of black taffeta with a thin patent leather belt around the waist. Her accessories were diamond clips and pearls.

After his arrival, the Italian Ambassador remarked with a chuckle, "Not even you journalists can separate France from Italy now."

Ruggiero Orlando, prominent Italian journalist, said the Italian Ambassador possibly was hinting the fact that a customs union legislation is going on between Italy anl France which might result in solution of two of continental Europe's main problems—the shortage of manpower in France and the excess of manpower in Italy.

A proof of this close entente, Orlando added, will be the attitude shown by the French delegation at Lake Success when the question of the Italian colonies comes up for discussion.

Nearly 1000 Attend Reception for Sforza

Nearly 1000 guests from diplomatic and official circles attended the reception at the Italian Embassy yesterday for Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister.

Host and hostess were Signor Alberto Tarchiani, the Italian Ambassador, and Signora Tarchiani.

The doors of the embassy drawing room opened on a square patio where guests sipped cocktails around a blue fountain. In the dining room, a long table offered a light buffet.

Those present included Dirk U. Stikker, Foreign Minister of the Netherlands; Gustav Rasmussen, Foreign Minister of Denmark; Henrik de Kauffmann, Ambassador from Denmark; Bjarni Benediktsson, Foreign Minister of Iceland; Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland; Erik Boheman, Ambassador from Sweden, and Mrs. Boheman, and Charles Bruggmann, Minister from Switzerland, and Mrs. Bruggmann.

Canadian Embassy Gives Dinner for Bevin and 19

Yesterday's dinners included one at the Canadian Embassy, given by the Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong in honor of the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs and [illegible] were laid for 20 guests. Foreign Secretary Bevin and Ambassador and Lady Franks were among those who attended.

Icelandic, Portuguese Ministers Are Feted

The Icelandic Foreign Minister, Bjarni Benediktsson, was feted at dinner by the Icelandic Minister and Mme. Thor Thors, and the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Caeiro de Matte, the last to join the Pact-signers, was honored at a dinner given by the Portuguese Ambassador, Pedro Theotonio Pereira.

Netherlands Embassy Fetes Benelux Group

Another dinner was given at the Netherlands Embassy by the Ambassador and Mme. Van Kleffens to honor the Premier and Foreign Minister of Belgium, Paul Henri Spaak; the Foreign Minister of Luxembourg and Mrs. Joseph Bech and the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, Dirk Stikker.

Morgenstiernes Honor Norse Minister Lange

At the Norwegian Embassy the Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained in honor of the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Halvard M. Lange.

Ranking guests at the dinner were the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Makin, the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Danish Foreign Minister, Gustav Rasmussen, and Minister Frants Hvass of Denmark.

Luxembourg Legation Sets Two Events Today

Today's schedule includes a luncheon at the Luxembourg Legation in honor of Foreign Minister Bech and Mrs. Bech, as well as a cocktail party at the legation honoring the Foreign Minister and his wife. A cocktail party will also be given at the Canadian Embassy by the Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong for Secretary of State for External Affairs Pearson and Mrs. Pearson.

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys, will entertain at a dinner this evening at the embassy in honor of Premier Spaak, and the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will give an embassy dinner in honor of Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

At the British Embassy the Ambassador and Lady Franks are giving a dinner in honor of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

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TITO—*From Page 1*

Tito Accuses West and East

his supporters and anti-Tito forces had fought.

"I laugh at these lies," he said, "the same as the people in our villages.

'Important' Trade Abroad Seen by Official

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 2 (AP).—Yugoslavia's "deep revolutionary changes" will not prevent important trade relations with "other countries," the economic chief of the state control commission stated today.

The chief, Cilko Vinterhalter, made this declaration in a fortnightly English publication of the government.

At the same time, Rad, the organ of Yugoslavia's controlled trade unions, charged neighboring Cominform countries were trying to blackmail Yugoslavia in an economic squeeze.

Rad said Yugoslavia had to send Czechoslovakia 50 freight cars of iron ore for 10 typewriters.

The two articles may be part of a campaign to acquaint the country with its economic difficulties resulting from the Cominform break, and may be part of a buildup for Premier Marshal Tito's policy speech to the People's Front Congress April 10.

3 Satellites Denounced as Treaty Violators

NOTES—*From Page 1*

tions secretary general. The commission's decision is supposed to be binding, but if it is rejected, the United States and Britain could declare the treaties void or call on the United Nations to enforce the pacts.

The accusations cited specific acts and dates of treaty violations.

Under the treaties, the former enemy states guaranteed freedom of speech, political association, and religion to their peoples.

The notes demanded that the treaty violations cease and that the three nations supply assurances that they are taking steps to live up to their obligations henceforth. The satellites were asked to spell out these steps.

The United States note to Hungary cited the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other church figures and the strict government control of the Hungarian press. It said "denial of freedom of political opinion is complete in Hungary." The British note said the trial of the cardinal was "manifestly prejudicial and improperly conducted."

The Bulgarian government was accused of "staging" the recent "notorious" trial of 15 Protestant pastors. The Romanian government was charged with liquidating the Greek Catholic (Uniate) Church.

The United States note to Romania said also that the Communist government had "deliberately and systematically denied to the Romanian people" the rights which the treaty guaranteed them.

It listed "perversions of the judicial process" and charged that "large numbers of Romanian citizens have been seized and held for long periods without public trial." Romania, the note said, has "abridged freedom of religious worship."

The British note charged Romania with regimenting the church and resorting to persecution to dissolve the Greek Catholic group which had more than one million adherents.

The protest said Juliu Maniu, veteran statesman of Romania and leader of the National Peasant Party, was sent to prison for life through use of "perverted judicial processes."

The British note to Bulgaria charged that "large numbers of citizens have been arrested and detained in custody indefinitely or sent to penal labor camps."

Democratic political leaders "have been deprived of their liberty by perverted judicial process," the note said. It cited the hanging of Nikola Petkov, oppositionist leader of the National Agrarian Union.

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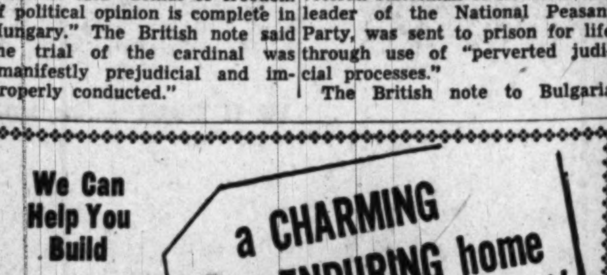
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Size 6x9 ft.	16.95
Size 4½x7½ ft.	12.95
Size 3x6 ft.	6.95
Size 27x54 in.	4.25
Size 12x15 ft.	59.95
Size 9x15 ft.	36.95
Size 12x12 ft.	44.95

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Size 6x9 ft.	12.95
Size 4½x7½ ft.	9.50
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Size 27x54 in.	3.50
Size 9x15 ft.	28.50
Size 12x12 ft.	34.50
Size 12x15 ft.	41.95

Syrian Parliament Dissolved in Coup

Damascus, Syria, April 2 (AP).—The Supreme Military Council proclaimed Brig. Husni Zayim military governor of Syria with the rights of chief of state today.

President Al Sayed Shukri al Kuwatly, titular chief of state who was arrested in the army's bloodless coup Wednesday, was taken to a camp in the east Syrian desert.

Zayim, leader of the coup, dissolved the house of representatives, Syria's one-chamber parliament, and began temporary rule by decree. He announced he would appoint a commission of 20 lawyers and legislators to write a new constitution preparatory to holding new elections.

At the same time he appointed new district governors for Alep (Aleppo), Homs, Jebel ed Druz and Lattaquie and a new Damascus administrator.

Zayim announced a projected monetary convention and another agreement for construction of the Arabian-American Oil Co.'s pipeline would be reexamined in the light of national interest.

Contrary to rumors, Faris el Khoury, president of the house of representatives, has complete freedom of movement.

Presumably Zayim's efforts to form a new goverment acceptable to the old parliament collapsed. Hence his decision to dissolve it.

City Holds Out

Red Pressure Mounting in Anking Battle

Nanking, April 2 (AP).—The Communists have captured most strategic points around the Yangtze River port of Anking, but have failed to take the city itself, the Chinese government military spokesman reported today.

A flare of civil war combat came as the government's peace delegation was shrouded behind Communist censorship in Peiping. The delegation went to that Red capital Friday for direct talks seeking to end the war.

Nationalist officials were offered the chance to "recant" and be forgiven by following the example of Gen. Fu Tso-yi, who surrendered Peiping. This appeared to mean an easing of Red peace demands.

The Communist radio made the offer in reporting an exchange of messages between General Fu and Red Chairman Mao Tze-tung.

Indonesians Agree to Talks

Batavia, Java, April 2 (AP).—Indonesian Republican leaders agreed today to sit down with the Dutch in long-delayed peace talks under United Nations auspices.

But the chairman of the Republican delegation said early Indonesian-Dutch talks must be "limited" to placing the deposed Republican government back in its capital, Jogjakarta.

The Dutch government, which has balked at restoring the Republican regime, agreed earlier this week to participate in new U. N.-sponsored talks. But it insisted the discussions should not "prejudice the responsibility of the Netherlands for freedom and order in Indonesia."

On January 28 the Security Council instructed the Dutch to grant self-rule to all Indonesia and to restore the Republican regime to power.

Man Who Seized Cash In Store Sent to Jail

Thomas W. Moon, 23, was sentenced to 180 days in jail yesterday for larceny of $27 from the Adam Hat Stores, Inc., 1329 F st. nw. According to testimony, he grabbed a cashbox containing the money and was on his way out when challenged by Paul Enten, a clerk.

Police said in Municipal Court that Moon, who lives at 2033 L st. nw., threw the box at Enten, and fled. He was captured a few minutes later when he slipped a few feet from where Police Pvt. R. A. Baker was standing near 14th and F sts. nw.

4037 Guerillas Killed, Prisoners Total 5934

Athens, April 2 (AP).—The Greek general staff reported today national forces killed 4037 guerillas and captured 5934 prisoners in fighting in all civil war theaters from January 1 to March 31.

An authoritative military source estimated there are hardly more than 13,000 guerillas left in all Greece, although 6000 of them are dug in strongly in the Vitsi mountain area.

4 Senators to Debate Atlantic Pact Today

Four United States Senators will debate the merits of the North Atlantic Pact today on the Blair Moody program "Meet Your Congress." The Senators are: Brien McMahon, (D., Conn.), William J. Fulbright, (D., Ark.), Arthur V. Watkins, (R., Utah), and Forrest C. Donnell, (R., Mo.).

The debate will be televised over WNBW at 3 p. m. and broadcast over radio station WINX at 6:30 p. m.

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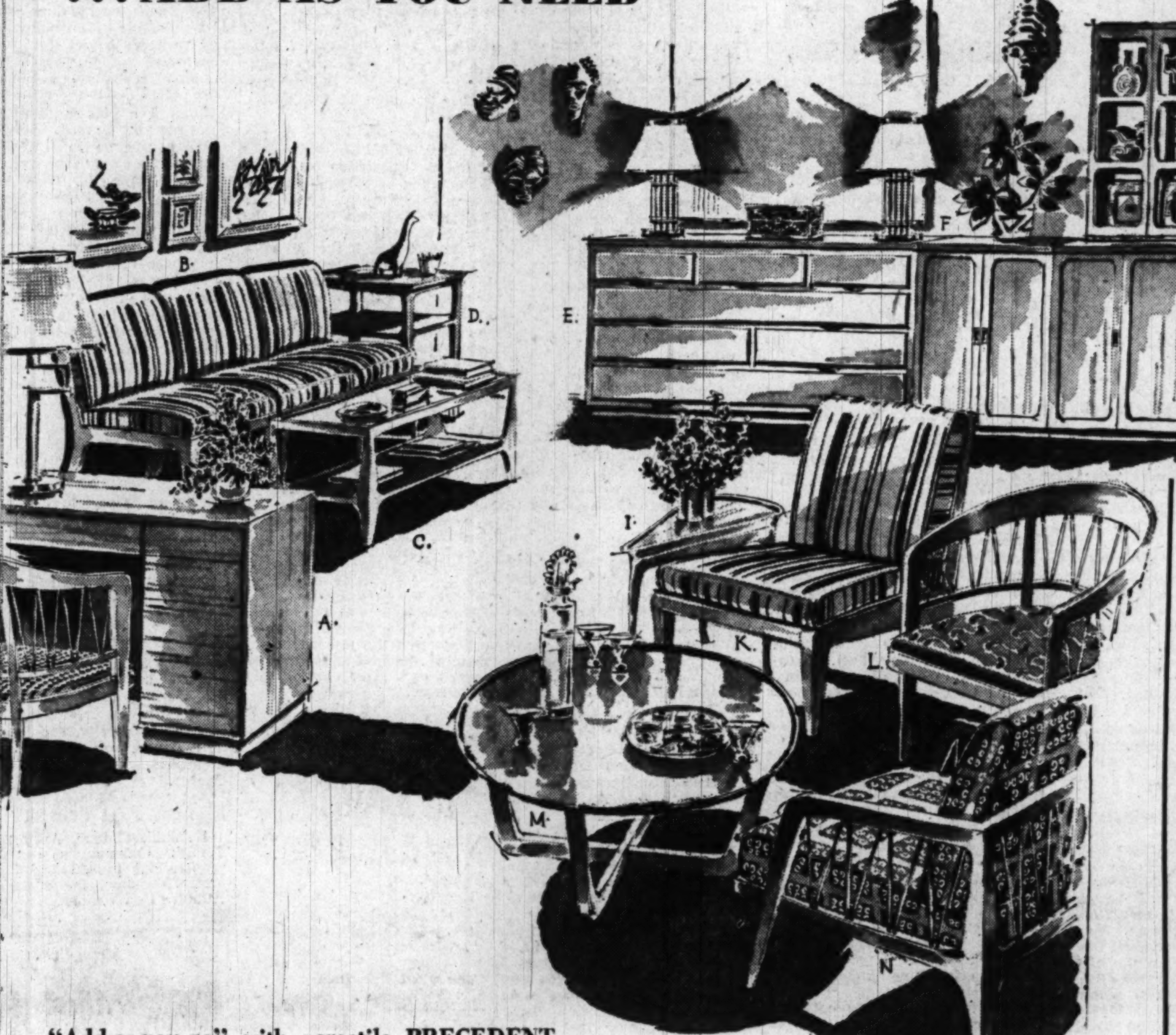

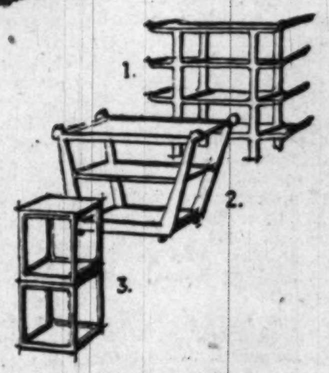

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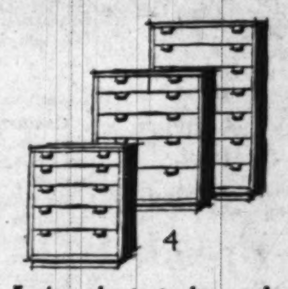
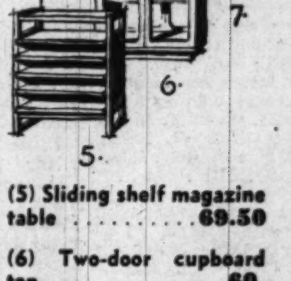
Item	Price
(A) 48 Inch Desk, Bookcase Back	159.
(B) Sectional Chair, Latex Cushions (A Grade)	85.
(C) 30 Inch Cocktail Table	55.
(D) Three Shelf End or Night Table 1 Drawer,	35.
(E) 60 Inch Sideboard	190.
(F) Two Door Cabinet Unit With Trays	79.
(G) Three Panel China Top	85.
Two Panel China Top (not illustrated),	60.
(H) Three Door Cabinet Unit, With Tray,	110.
(I) Wedge Tables	25.
(K) Sectional Chair, Latex Cushions (A Grade)	85.
(L) Armchair (A Grade)	50.
(M) 30 Inch Round Cocktail Table	55.
(N) Loafer Chair, Latex Cushions (A Grade)	79.

Item	Price
(1) Nest, 2 tables, leather tops, both	79.
(2) 30-inch cocktail table	55.
(3) Stackup units, use singly or combined	18.

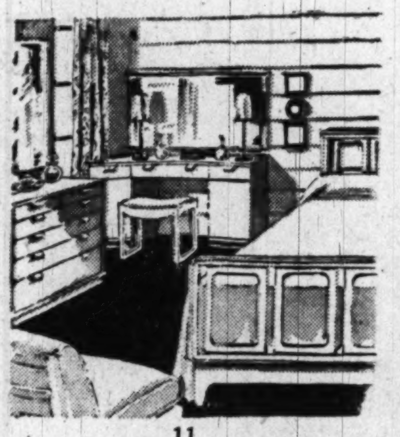


5 size chests to be used singly or combined.

Item	Price
20-inch, three - drawer chest	59.
32-inch, five - drawer chest	98.
38-inch, six - drawer chest	119.
48-inch, six - drawer chest	139.
32-inch, seven - drawer chest	139.



Item	Price
(5) Sliding shelf magazine table	69.50
(6) Two-door cupboard top	60.
(7) Three - panel cupboard	85.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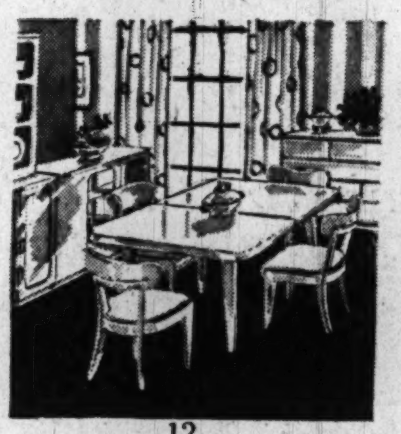
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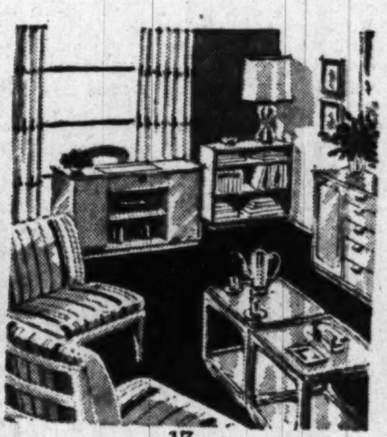
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PRECEDENT BEDROOM

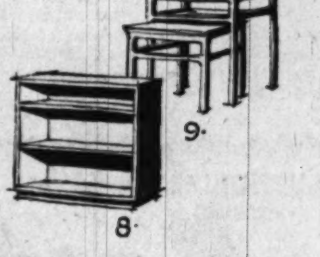
Item	Price
38" Dresser Base,	119.
Vanity Base	139.
58-inch Mirror,	50.
Double or Single Bed	75.
Upholstered Bench,	24.

PRECEDENT DINING ROOM

Item	Price
Extension Table—opens to 100 inches,	135.
Sideboard, 60-inch,	190.
Terminal Unit, Glass Doors	130.
Two-door Cabinet,	79.
Glass Door Cupboard Top	60.
Upholstered chairs (A Grade)	32.
Drop-leaf Extension Table Opens to 100 inches (not illustrated)	125.

PRECEDENT LIVING ROOM

Item	Price
Sectional Chairs, Latex (A Grade)	85.
48-inch Desk,	159.
Leathertop Cocktail Table	50.
66-inch Dual Unit,	190.
3 Shelf Bookcase,	50.



Item	Price
(8) Three-shelf bookcase	50.
(9) Single-door cabinet base	98.

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Expediter Issues Rules on Evictions

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, in compliance with the new Rent Control Act, yesterday issued regulations under which tenants may be evicted from rented homes.

At the same time he announced that rent ceilings had been lifted from 36,500 dwelling units in four States and said more than 80 additional areas in 23 States would be similarly decontrolled within a week. He accompanied his action with a warning that ceilings would be replaced if rentals in decontrolled areas rose "unreasonably."

In issuing his eviction regulations, Woods established two categories of grounds for eviction. One requires court action and provides that written notice must be given the tenant and copies of the notice filed within 24 hours with the area rent office. The other requires the landlord to get a certificate from the area rent office before he can evict a tenant.

Grounds For Eviction

Grounds upon which evictions may take place without a certificate are:

1. Failure to pay rent, requiring at least three days' notice to vacate.

2. Violating terms of the lease, such as conducting a business in residential property. Not less than 10 days' notice required.

3. Use of premises for illegal or immoral purposes. Not less than 10 days' notice.

4. Refusal of tenant to permit the landlord to enter the premises unless the lease frees the tenant of obligation to permit showing to a prospective purchaser. One month's notice.

5. When the tenant sublets the entire premises and the tenant's lease expires. At least two months' notice.

6. When the landlord is a State or its political subdivision, as when property has been bought for public purposes but is maintained temporarily as a dwelling. Not less than two months' notice.

7. When a tenant occupies housing owned by a company for which he no longer works. Not less than two months' notice.

Certificate Cases

Cases in which certificates will be required are:

1. When the landlord wishes to recover the property for his own use or that of his immediate family. Certificates will be granted only under certain limitations and three months notice must be given.

2. When an individual has contracted to purchase the property for his own use or that of his immediate family. Two months notice must be given.

3. When the landlord intends extensive alterations or remodeling or to demolish the building. Three months notice.

4. When a tax-exempt organization owns the property and needs it to house its staff. Three months notice.

5. When the property is to be withdrawn from the rental market as a dwelling. Six months notice.

These regulations were issued because the new rent control law give Woods control over eviction which formerly was in the hands of local authorities.

The States in which rent ceilings were lifted are Alabama, Indiana, New Jersey and Texas. The dwellings affected are in defense-rental areas.

Substitute Ready

Senate Line For Oleo Bill Fight Formed

By the United Press

Dairy State Senators began organizing yesterday for their fight against the House-approved bill to repeal Federal taxes on oleomargarine.

And one of them, Senator Edward J. Thye (R., Minn.) warned that the measure might bring "days and days" of debate, which could upset the Administration's legislative program.

Nevertheless, Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas said he was confident the repealer bill would be brought to a Senate vote this year. And Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, which will handle the measure, said there was a good chance that it will be enacted.

To meet that threat, it was announced that a bipartisan bloc of 17 dairy State Senators would introduce a substitute bill Monday to repeal the oleo taxes but to forbid sale of the yellow product in interstate commerce.

A similar measure was rejected by the House Friday before it voted, 287 to 89, to repeal existing taxes and to allow untaxed butter-colored oleo to be sold in interstate commerce.

The House passed a repeal bill last year and the Senate Finance Committee approved it. But the threat of prolonged debate was enough to keep the measure from the Senate floor in the waning days of the session.

That same threat this year is the dairy bloc's chief weapon against the bill. The Senate already has a heavy backlog of major bills awaiting debate, and has more to come.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) made public the dairy bloc's bill. He said it would give "protection to the dairy industry from unfair competition" while eliminating "discriminating taxes which were and are a burden to the consumer."

The office of Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) reported that the substitute measure would be sponsored by Wiley, Humphrey and Senators Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa), Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), William Langer (R., N. Dak.), Milton R. Young (R., N. Dak.), Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.), Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), Karl A. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), Zales N. Ecton (R., Mont.), William E. Jenner (R., Ind.), Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) and Garrett L. Withers (D., Ky.).

AFL Leaders Break Bread With Bevin

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who was a labor leader before he became a statesman, had luncheon yesterday with leaders of the American Federation of Labor at the British Embassy.

The conversation, it was learned, was lagely union-shop talk about organizing workers and about the "old days" in the International Labor Organization.

It had been supposed that the conversation might turn to the formation of a new world labor organization by non-Communist union groups. The AFL and the CIO both have been thinking about joining with labor organizations in western Europe and elsewhere around the world in a new federation to offset the Russian-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. The CIO and British labor recently withdrew from the WFTU after blasting Soviet efforts to control it.

Those who attended yesterday's luncheon at the British Embassy said this matter was not even mentioned.

Among the guests at the luncheon were William Green, president of the AFL; Dan Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and Phil Delaney, international representative of the AFL.

Other Britons who broke bread with the Americans, besides Foreign Secretary Bevin, were Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, and embassy attaches.

Bevin is expected to meet with CIO leaders as soon as CIO President Philip Murray can come to Washington. He recently underwent an operation.

Peace Pact Approved

Rhodes, April 2 (AP).—Authoritative informants here said today the governments of Israel and Trans-Jordan have approved an armistice agreement and that it probably will be signed Sunday.

Federal Court Suits Under $3000 Barred

Philadelphia, April 2 (AP).—Tenants cannot use the Federal courts to sue landlords for rent refunds or treble damages unless the claim amounts to at least $3000, the United States Third Court of Appeals ruled today.

The three-judge opinion in the case of William Fields, Jersey City, N. J., tenant, directed that claims under $3000 should be filed in State courts.

The decision will affect scores of suits filed by tenants in the Federal district courts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and may set a national precedent.

Judge Albert B. Maris, who with Judges John J. O'Connell and Harry E. Kalodner heard the case, pointed out that under the OPA law, Federal courts had "concurrent jurisdiction with State and territorial courts." A tenant thus had the choice of selecting the tribunal for instituting suit.

But under the 1947 law, Judge Maris explained, such suits are admissible in any Federal, State or territorial court of "competent jurisdiction." He added that the amount sued for must be at least $3000, the statutory amount general Federal law requires be involved in a civil suit tried in a Federal court.

MIT Installs Killian

Cambridge, Mass., April 2 (U.P.).—Dr. James R. Killian, jr., was inaugurated today as the 10th president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a ceremony that concluded MIT's mid-twentieth century convocation.

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Hungarian Beauty Weds Movie Star

SARI GABOR HILTON, Hungarian actress, became the bride of George Sanders, the movie star, and she didn't "have to hit him over the head," as she vowed she would if necessary. They were married yesterday in Las Vegas

Book Surveys U. S. Career Opportunities

Young Americans with an eye to a career have a rosy outlook in prospect if they turn to medicine, teaching, library work, foundry work, stenography and automobile repair work.

But if they insist on trying to become airplane pilots or hostesses, newspaper reporters, radio announcers, FBI agents, personnel workers or Diesel mechanics—then the outlook is on the gloomy side.

Such are some of the conclusions covering reports on 288 occupations in the 454-page illustrated Occupation Outlook Handbook, prepared for Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The handbook is available at $1.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

The reports describe the work for each occupation, give data on the chances for employment, training and qualifications required, earnings and working conditions.

Not only pilot and hostess, but most other aviation jobs are overcrowded and are expected to remain so for some time to come, the Handbook says.

The handbook points out that newspaper reporting is "somewhat overcrowded at present," and that competition is keen for jobs available to radio announcers. And while the going is tough for FBI candidates, there are some few openings for Federal police and detectives.

There is a great need for doctors, the handdbook reports, commenting: "Opportunities are excellent for those who can gain admission to medical school."

For teachers, the best opportunities lie in the kindergarten and elementary schools. Immediate employment opportunities are "very good" for professionally trained librarians.

New York College Alumni Dance Friday

The Washington chapter of the City College of New York Alumni Association will hold a dinner and dance at 8 p. m., Friday, at the Burlington Hotel.

Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Council on Foreign Relations and trustee of the World Peace Foundation, will speak. For tickets, call Sidney Spindel, District 2700.

35 Arrested As Cab Strike Tension Grows

New York, April 2 (AP).—Tension and arrests mounted today in a bitter strike that has crippled much of the city's huge taxicab fleet.

Arrests in the day-old dispute between operators and union drivers climbed to 35 as police reported two cabs stoned and another partly wrecked. A picket-defying driver and a garage employe of one of the struck cab companies were beaten.

Among those taken into custody were two men who identified themselves as officials of the striking union—the Taxi Workers Organizing Committee. The union is an affiliate of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Although threats of mass disorder still had failed to materialize, heavy guards of police, armed with anti-riot weapons, maintained their round-the-clock vigil.

Charges Exchanged

Both sides have charged the other with importing "goons" and predicted a recurrence of the bloody battles that marked the taxi tieup of 1934.

Crux of the dispute is the union's demand that it be recognized as bargaining representative for the cab firms' 36,000 drivers and garagemen. The union also had asked a nine-hour day, $9 day and $11 night scales, a closed shop and other contract benefits. Present wage scales have not been disclosed.

Operators said they declined to discuss the demands until the union proved by a State-supervised election it represents a majority of the drivers.

A spokesman for the operators said 3000 cabs rolled today over the special "safety" routes set up by police. The city has 11,500 licensed cabs.

Picketing Restrained

But the claim was termed "fantastic," by Leon Zwicker, regional director for the union.

Police reported 1072 cabs operating at noon. Between 6000 and 7000 normally operate on Saturday—a light traffic day for taxis. Police said a maximum of 953 cabs operated yesterday.

In another development, Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder signed an order temporarily restraining the union from using more than three pickets in front of the struck Bell Transportation System's garage.

Meanwhile, transatlantic service of Pan American World Airways was virtually back to normal today following settlement of a one-day strike of 240 radio officers.

The union had demanded that the airline's hugh Stratocruisers be manned by fully trained radio officers. The company claimed such jobs were obsolete and that pilot-operated radiophones were sufficient.

Under the new contract the airline agreed to replace "obsolete radio jobs" with other positions. Other terms of the agreement provide for $3000 severance pay for any men dismissed because of "obsolete jobs" and a $30 monthly wage increase.

Slayer Is Burned To Death in Crash

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 2 (AP).—Chancey Puckett, 27, convicted slayer of a Baltimore (Md.) man, was burned to death at dawn today when his automobile collided with a truck on the highway between Wichita Falls and Vernon, Tex.

Puckett of Vernon was free on appeal bond after conviction on a charge of murder without malice in the death of Merwin Browneller of Baltimore. Browneller was shot to death at a Wichita Falls tourist camp last November 18. Puckett was convicted at Wichita Falls February 17.

In the accident today, Puckett's car caught fire after a sideswipe collision with an empty gasoline transport truck.

NLRB Ruling

Jurisdictional Dispute Lost By Bridges

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ruled against Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in a jurisdictional dispute with the International Woodworkers Association, both affiliated with the CIO.

It was the second time that the NLRB has intervened in a jurisdictional dispute under Taft-Hartley Act provisions banning jurisdictional strikes and setting up the NLRB as a special board of arbitration for such disputes.

3-2 Vote Favors Woodworkers

Recently the board decided a dispute in a San Francisco shipyard in favor of the CIO Steelworkers and against the International Association of Machinists, independent.

Yesterday's decision, 3-2, declared that the Bridges' union does not have jurisdiction over the barge-loading employes of the Juneau Spruce Corp., Alaska.

The dispute dates back to October, 1947, and came to a head in April, 1948, when the ILWU—Bridges' union—established a picket line at the company's lumber mill, where the IWA was loading the barges.

Minority Differs on Technicality

The majority of the NLRB found that "the ILWU neither represented any of the company's employes nor had any certification, or contractual or other lawful basis upon which to predicate a right to the assignment of these particular work tasks." This decision was concurred in by Chairman Paul M. Herzog, James J. Reynolds, jr., and J. Copeland Gray.

The minority—Abe Murdock and John M. Houston—declared that the issue involved was not a true jurisdictional dispute, since the company had already determined the issue by assigning the barge-loading operations to its own IWA employes. The dissenting opinion declared that the majority ruling "merely rubber stamps the employer's own prior determination of the issue."

Hosiery Mill Closes Doors

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—The Virginia Hosiery Mills, Inc., plant here ceased operations last night.

The brick plant building was sold for $65,000 to Elwood P. Gayle, owner of the Gayle Motor Co., who said he would transfer his business to the mill structure.

The plant was started in 1936 as the Kenmore Hosiery Co., manufacturing unfinished women's hosiery, and at the peak of its operations employed 260 workers.

Only 24 persons had been employed since last Christmas.

Mobile Paper Mill Closing for Week

Mobile, Ala., April 2 (AP).—International Paper Co. announced today it was closing its big mill here for a week, beginning Sunday.

A company spokesman said branch plants in other sections of the country also were closing or already had stopped operations for brief periods.

He blamed "general economic conditions" for the shutdowns.

Several thousand workers will be laid off for the seven-day period.

30 GIs in Hospital

Frankfurt, Germany, April 2 (U.P.).—Thirty American soldiers were still hospitalized today after 300 Berlin airlift personnel were stricken with food poisoning following a meal last night in an Army barracks. Another 200 GIs were still receiving checkups.

NLRB Probes 6-Week Strike at Canada Dry

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The National Labor Relations Board is investigating the unusual six-week-old strike of Local 67, Beverage Drivers Union, against the Canada Dry bottling plant in Silver Spring, it was learned yesterday.

An NLRB field representative is conducting the inquiry as a result of an "unfair labor practices" charge lodged against the local by Canada Dry. The bottling company accuses the union of violating the Taft-Hartly Act by picketing outside hotels and stores that sell its ginger ale.

The Taft-Hartley Act bans "secondary boycotts." The company, in effect, says that the picketing of places where its ginger ale is served is an illegal "secondary boycott."

AFL Teamster Affiliate

The union local, an affiliate of the AFL Teamsters Council here, asserts that its pickets—operating in flying squads around metropolitan Washington—are conducting a legal "primary boycott".

According to the union, its pickets follow Canada Dry trucks to delivery points, and there set up picket lines. The pickets patrol the places carrying placards that state:

"When you go in this place, please do not accept servce of Canada Dry Ginger Ale. There is an authorized strike at the company's Washington plant in full compliance with the Taft-Hartley Law."

This type of picketing—against the service of the struck plant's product—was used in another drivers' strike here six months ago, and was found to be legal, according to Robert Lester, head of the District teamsters' joint council.

The unusual form of picketing is an outgrowth of an unusual type of strike.

Contracts Expired

The collective bargaining contracts between Local 67 and the bottling companies in this area ran out in mid-February.

All the unionized local bottlers, except Canada Dry, are joined together in a Carbonated Beverage Association. The union signed an agreement with the members of this group on Feb. 17, but struck against Canada Dry, although Canada Dry was paying a higher hourly pay rate.

Union officials assert that while Canada Dry has been paying as much as 20 cents more an hour for its inside help, its limited-overtime pay policy and its bonus-pay system for drivers cut down on total take-home pay. The union also charges that Canada Dry has refused to grant certain "fringe" benefits, such as a $10 increase in vacation pay.

Frank Masterson, manager of the Canada Dry plant, at Blair Mill rd. and East-West hwy., says his company is willing to increase the hourly rate by 5 cents just as the other bottling plants did. Furthermore, he says, Canada Dry is willing to give its employes a second week of vacation after three years of employment as against five years employment demanded by the other bottling plants as a requisite for two weeks' vacation with pay.

The delivery drivers, now getting 8 cents a case, wanted 12 cents a case from Canada Dry, according to Masterson. But on the whole, he insists Canada Dry offered the union local the best contract in the city.

Wired 40 to Return

On March 24, Masterson wired some 40 striking employes—out of the plant's total of 103—to return to their jobs by the next day—or replacements would be hired. Most of the men came back, both Masterson and the union officials agree.

"The Trades Unionist," official organ of AFL unions here, yesterday quoted Thomas A. Caton, business agent for Local 67, as charging that the men returning to work were "led by a member who was loudest in condemnation of the company and most insistent upon a strike."

The trade union paper voiced the suspicion that Canada Dry will now petition the NLRB for an election among the employes to determine whether Local 67 should continue to be the bargaining agent for the employes.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the Trades Unionst charges, those employes still out on strike would not be able to vote, and the union would thus be squeezed out of the plant.

Plant Manager Masterson said the company is not now considering asking for such an employe representation election. He said Canada Dry filed the "unfair practices" charge against the union on March 31, after the picketing of hotels and stores serving Canada Dry.

K. of C. Lists Fifth Anti-Red Meeting

The fifth in a series of anti-Communist town hall meetings sponsored by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday, in the Gonzaga High School Auditorium.

Speakers will be: William Collins, Washington lawyer; Dr. A. H. Clemens, professor of sociology at Catholic University, and the Rev. Neil Gargan, president of Gonzaga College and pastor of St. Aloysius Church.

Finnish Pact Protest

Helsinki, Finland, April 2 (U.P.). Finnish Communists completed preparations tonight for a giant protest demonstration against the Atlantic Pact Sunday.

Navy Remodeling Famed U.S.S. Essex

Bremerton, Wash., April 2 (AP).—The U.S.S. Essex is shedding her "mothballs."

The famous carrier of World War II has been brought from the Navy's inactive fleet for a 22-million-dollar face-lifting and modernization job. After a two-year remodeling in the Naval shipyard here, the Essex will sail out to rejoin the active fleet.

Navy officials say one of the major projects is strengthening of the flight deck to accommodate heavier aircraft.

The vessel's planes claimed the sinking of 25 Japanese warships and 86 other vessels and the downing of 1531 enemy aircraft.

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Sizes	*Was*	*Now*
9x15	$49.95	$34.50
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6x 9	22.95	16.50
4x 7	13.95	10.00
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9x12	39.50	14.95

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9x12	$39.50	$14.95
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9x12	34.50	22.50
COTTON RUGS *Selection of Colors*		
32x60	17.00	10.00
24x48	14.95	8.50
24x36	7.50	5.00
36" Round	12.50	7.95
BATH ROOM COTTON RUGS		
24x48	9.50	4.75

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Was $15.00 to $50.00
Now
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500 Yards of Slip Cover and Drapery
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$1.00 per Yard

Ready-Made
Drapes
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Bedspreads
50% OFF

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			Was	*Now*
64½ Sq. Yds.	9' Light Green Carpet	Sq. Yd.	$12.95	$8.95
26¾ Sq. Yds.	9' Grey Loop Pile Carpet	Sq. Yd.	15.50	11.50
101½ Sq. Yds.	12' Green Loop Pile Carpet	Sq. Yd.	15.50	11.50
29⅓ Sq. Yds.	12' Rose New Vagabond	Sq. Yd.	11.50	8.50
64½ Sq. Yds.	12' Green New Vagabond	Sq. Yd.	11.50	8.50
9x13'4"	Green Wilton Carpet		139.50	69.50
9x19'3"	Blue Wilton Carpet		350.00	195.00
9x18'3"	Beige Carved Carpet		205.00	150.00
12x15	Grey Twist Carpet		220.00	140.00
6x9	Grey Twist Carpet		66.00	48.00
12x15	Green Wilton Carpet		290.00	160.00
9x12	Grey Floral		87.50	79.50
9x10'3"	Beige Carved Carpet		116.45	89.50
9x10	Green Plain Carpet		129.50	95.00
9x12	Wine Loop Pile Carpet		179.50	89.50
9x12	Rose Floral		98.00	59.50
7x9	Green Wilton Carpet		84.50	59.50
9x9'8"	Rose Wilton		117.75	89.50
6x7	Rose Wilton		59.50	39.00

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75c DOANS PILLS *For the Kidneys, Vial of 40*	49c
50c BARBASOL *Shave Cream, Brushless*	29c
MUM DEODORANT *Cream, 60c Jar*	47c
DRENE SHAMPOO *$1.00 Size*	79c
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER *Hair Tonic, Large*	64c
$1.00 AQUA VELVA *Williams, Large*	69c

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Ivory Finish
Plain Dial $1.98 Plus Tax

Buy Now—Set Them Out to Weather

Rustic WREN HOUSES

For Porch or Yard
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Sets your face in repose as it dries . . . Soothing, it leaves your skin velvet soft!

$2.00 JAR $1.00

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Two—25c Tubes of
Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE
50c Value
33c

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Lustre-Creme SHAMPOO
With Lanolin
98c Value
Both For.... 49c

Regular 6c
EL PRACO
5 for 28c
$2.70 Box of 50

Regular 6c
DOVER CROOKS
5 FOR 28c
$2.70 Box of 50

Feature BARGAINS

Oval Metal **WASTE BASKETS**
11¼ Inches Tall 49c

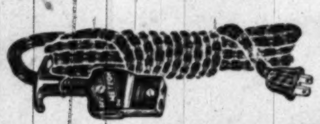
Household **RUBBER GLOVES**
Assorted Size PAIR 69c

4 by 4 Inch Glass **REFRIGERATOR JARS**
With Cover 15c

HUDSON Ultra Soft **PAPER TOWELS**
Roll of 150 15c

HUDSON Paper NAPKINS
Box of 80 13c

REYNOLDS Aluminum Wrap
39c Roll of 25 Feet 33c



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$3.49 — $2.25 — $1.79
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Delicious Candy

JELLY EGGS

29c Pound

Mammy Lou
Chocolate Covered
COCOANUT
or
FRUIT and NUT EGGS

Half-Pound ... 35c
Pound 60c
2 Pounds..... $1.20

Gold Craft
Milk Chocolate Covered
FRUIT and NUT EGGS

Deep pink cream centers, chocked full of fruits and nuts, and hand dipped in creamy milk chocolate. An Easter treat for the whole family!

80c Pound

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MELVERN

Pre Packed—Bulk
ICE CREAM

Melvern's "flavor of the month"—Pistachio! Take home enough for the whole family today. A select ice cream that is as delicious as it is attractive.

Pint Package 40c
2 Pints 75c

SAVE on TOILETRIES

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Large	43c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice, Large	43c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, Large	32c
75c Admiracion Shampoo, Regular	69c
$1.00 Fitch Creme Shampoo, Large	79c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo, Large	69c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, Regular	32c
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic, 6-ounces	63c
Queen Anne Lotion, 6-ounces	65c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
83c Ponds Face Cream, Large	69c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy Tube	59c
50c Molle Brushless Cream, Tube	43c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, Large	73c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH

Get in the habit of gargling Listerine Antiseptic night and morning during cold weather. It's a wise precaution which may prove helpful. If you notice the slightest indication that a cold is getting started, repeat the gargle several times during the day.

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GILLETTE Super-Speed ONE PIECE RAZORS

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Change blades in a flash!

With Dispenser of 10 Blue Blades $1.00

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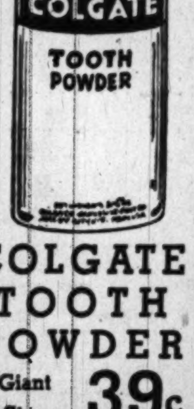

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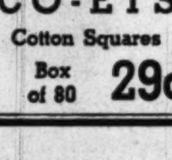
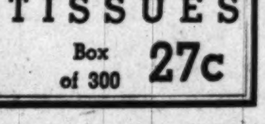


CO-ETS
Cotton Squares
Box of 80 29c



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FASTEETH DENTAL PLATE POWDER

Fasteeth holds plates firmer and more comfortably . . . An alkaline powder, it soothes and cools gums made sore by excessive acid mouth.

$1.00 Size 67c

Johnson Ends 9 'Useless' Commissions

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson today kicked off a campaign to consolidate and streamline the armed services by abolishing nine "useless" boards and commissions.

President Truman meanwhile gave the new secretary powerful support in his drive for closer unification by signing a bill creating the post of Defense Undersecretary. James Forrestal, who was succeeded by Johnson this week, had no such aid.

Mr. Truman said he signed the bill with "hearty approval."

"This act becomes law at a particularly opportun time," Mr. Truman said, "in that it will permit the new secretary and his undersecretary to begin working together at an early date."

The President said that giving Johnson an undersecretary was necessary "to achieve truly effective organization and management" in the Defense Department.

The nine interdepartmental boards and commissions abolished as useless were:

The Joint Army-Navy Air Transport Committee; Army-Navy Amphibious Equipment Board; Joint Army-Navy Amphibious Warfare Committee; Civilian Components Inactive Duty Training Facilities Board; Joint Army-Navy Post Exchange-Ship's Service Stores Working Committee; Armed Services Deterioration Prevention Committee; Joint Board to Study Matter of Decorations and Medals; Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, and Joint Merchant Vessel Board.

Johnson said the dissolved groups were found either to have completed their missions or to be duplicating functions performed by other boards or agencies.

Adm. Radford Named as Navy Pacific Chief

President Truman yesterday nominated Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and high commissioner of the Pacific Islands.

If confirmed by the Senate, Radford will succeed Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, who is retiring May 1.

Radford now is vice chief of naval operations.

After service in World War I, he turned to naval aviation and has been assigned to posts in that branch since.

During World War II he helped direct the naval aviation training bureau and for that work was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Later he commanded carrier task force groups in the Pacific in some of the bitterest engagements in that area. Forces under his command took part in landing operations at Baker Island, Makin, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other strategic points. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and also received gold stars in lieu of second decorations. Great Britain made him a companion of the Order of the Bath.

Seafarers Union Votes to Boycott Panamanian Ships

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—The Seafarers International Union (AFL) ended its convention yesterday by voting unanimously to boycott all ships flying the Panama flag.

The SIU and other maritime groups have claimed that a large number of American and foreign firms have transferred their ships to Panama registry to take advantage of low wage scales and taxes.

William J. Dorchain, United States representative of the International Transport Workers, told the SIU delegates his union was in favor of the boycott. He said: "We could stop handling their cargoes." The Transport Workers' Union includes longshoremen as well as seamen.

Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, was reelected to his fifth consecutive term as president.

28 'Spies' Caught In RAF Exercises At Shropshire

Shrewsbury, England, April 2 (AP).—The grim-jawed hunting folk of Shropshire County tonight rounded up 38 "spies" and went on beating the bushes for 32 more.

It was all part of an RAF exercise to test the county's defenses against any parachuting commandos, fifth columnists, secret agents and assorted evildoers who might attempt to strike in some future war.

Seventy airmen called "spies" were sent skulking through the county. All 260,000 inhabitants of this lovely rural area were told to lay the "spies" low.

Search parties in darkened lorries poked along lonely country lanes, stopping suspicious looking persons and investigating every barn or likely hiding place for "enemy agents."

Chicago Police Seek Missing N. Y. Banker

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—The FBI said today it has notified Chicago police to be on the lookout for Richard H. Crowe, 41, missing New York banker who disappeared at the same time $883,660 was reported missing from his bank.

The FBI here notified the detective bureau that Crowe sent $20,000 to a relative in Chicago. The money has been turned over to FBI agents.

Police said Crowe is believed to be driving a light blue 1948 Pontiac, purchased last Monday in Jacksonville, Fla.

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April Already! Let's Get out to Garden and Lawn

Innerspring Sun Chaise
Adjustable back. Arm rests. Innerspring mattress in red, yellow, blue, green sailcloth. 32.95

Innerspring-Seat Glider
Steel frame, simulated leather covers, green, red, blue. Reversible backs, valance front. 49.95

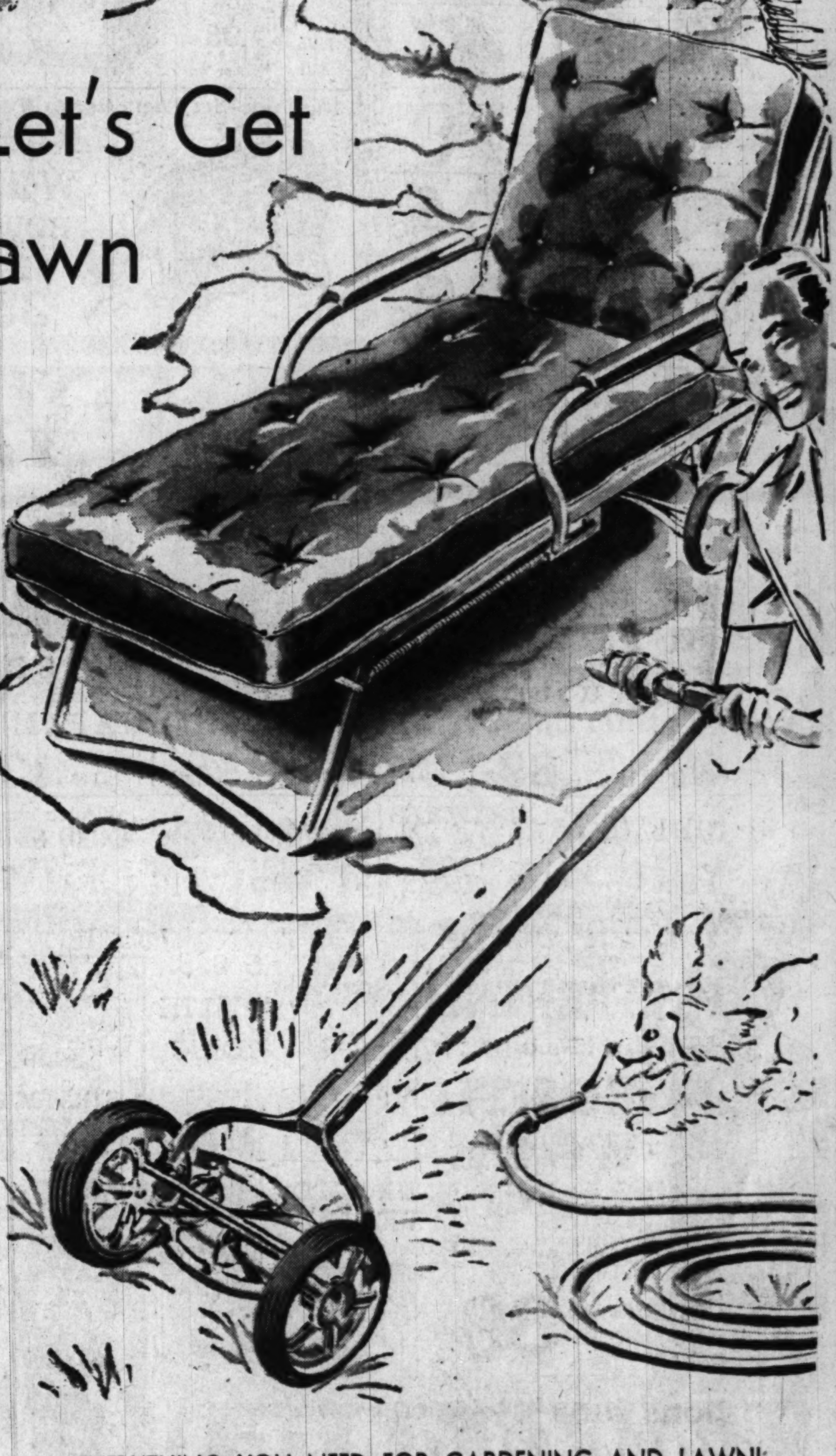
Tubular Steel Chair
Large, roomy, comfortable. Shaped seat and back. Red or green with white. Matching Metal Rockers, 5.95

14-Inch Lawn Mower
Excellent for small lawns. Ball-bearing, rubber tires, hardwood handle, roller. Adjustable. 13.99

Metal Cocktail Table
Removable top can be used as serving tray. Red or green enamel. 20-in. high, 20-in. diameter. 3.95

25-Ft. Garden Hose
Goodyear corrugated rubber hose, cotton reinforced. 5/8-in. diameter, solid brass couplings. Green. 3.99

Summer Furniture, 3rd Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring
Lawn Mower and Hose, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring



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EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR GARDENING AND LAWN!

Ferry Vegetable and Garden Seeds:
Complete selection .... **10c** to **35c** pk.

Vigoro, complete plant food:
5-lb. ...... **50c;** 10-lb. **90c**
25-lb. **1.60**
100-lb. **4.25**

Grass Seed, Druid Hill Park Brand:
1-lb. .... **79c;** 3-lb. **2.35**
5-lb. ..... **3.75;** 10-lb. **6.95**

Metal Plant Box, with tray for circulation:
18-in. ...... **98c;** 24-in. **1.19**
30-in. ...... **1.39;** 36-in. **1.69**

Long Handle Shovel .. **2.39**
D-Handle Square
Point Spade **2.39**
Spading Fork **2.39**

3-Tine Cultivator **1.89**
Field Hoe **1.40**
Bowed Rake **1.85**
Straight Rake **1.45**

Wiss Grass Shears ... **1.40**
Pruners .. **1.50 and 2.50**
Grass Hook **65c**
Milcor Pickup Cart **7.95**

Garden Shop, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

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Save 20% to 60%

FAMOUS MAKE BROADLOOM

We've made an extraordinary purchase! A nationally famous rug manufacturer has shipped us hundreds of yards of his finest, most prized broadloom weaves . . . at sensational reductions! You've seen them advertised in LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST and BETTER HOMES! You'd recognize his name immediately as a national symbol of rug quality! And you'll see his label on each and every piece! BUT WE CAN'T TELL YOU HIS NAME! One of these popular weaves sells everywhere at $9.95 a square yard. House & Herrmann—and only House & Herrmann—has it at $6.88. You'll see NINE OTHER famous weaves to choose from—in all patterns, all colors and in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths . . . at savings from $1.55 to $5.53 a yard. You'll buy $64.50 to $139.50 9x12 Axminsters at $38.88 to $78.88. You'll see Axminster scatter rugs down from $8.95 to $2.88, fine 27-in. Axminster runners down from $8.95 to $3.44. The Maker's finicky experts turned on their microscopes . . . saw a ruffled strand, a blemish, an irregularity . . . and called them seconds. We call them VALUES! What's more! We're including at the same sensational reductions rugs by Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Firth, Karagheusian. IF you want rug values . . . don't miss this gigantic RUG RIOT!

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Night
Until 9 o'Clock

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Philco WIDE SCREEN CONSOLETTE . . .

TELEVISION WITH IMAGE LOCKED IN!

Installation and one year's service by The Hecht Co.'s trained service men, yours if desired at moderate cost.

Philco Wide-Screen Consolette is the biggest picture we know of at its price! A brilliantly clear 61-sq.-in. picture, rather than the 52-sq.-in. screen you'd expect to get with a 10-inch picture tube. That's why it's called Wide Screen . . . that's why it's an unsurpassed value. Especially when you get it at The Hecht Co. in this beautiful mahogany veneered consolette.

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Yours for $53 down payment with moderate monthly payments

Television, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

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Washington & Silver Spring

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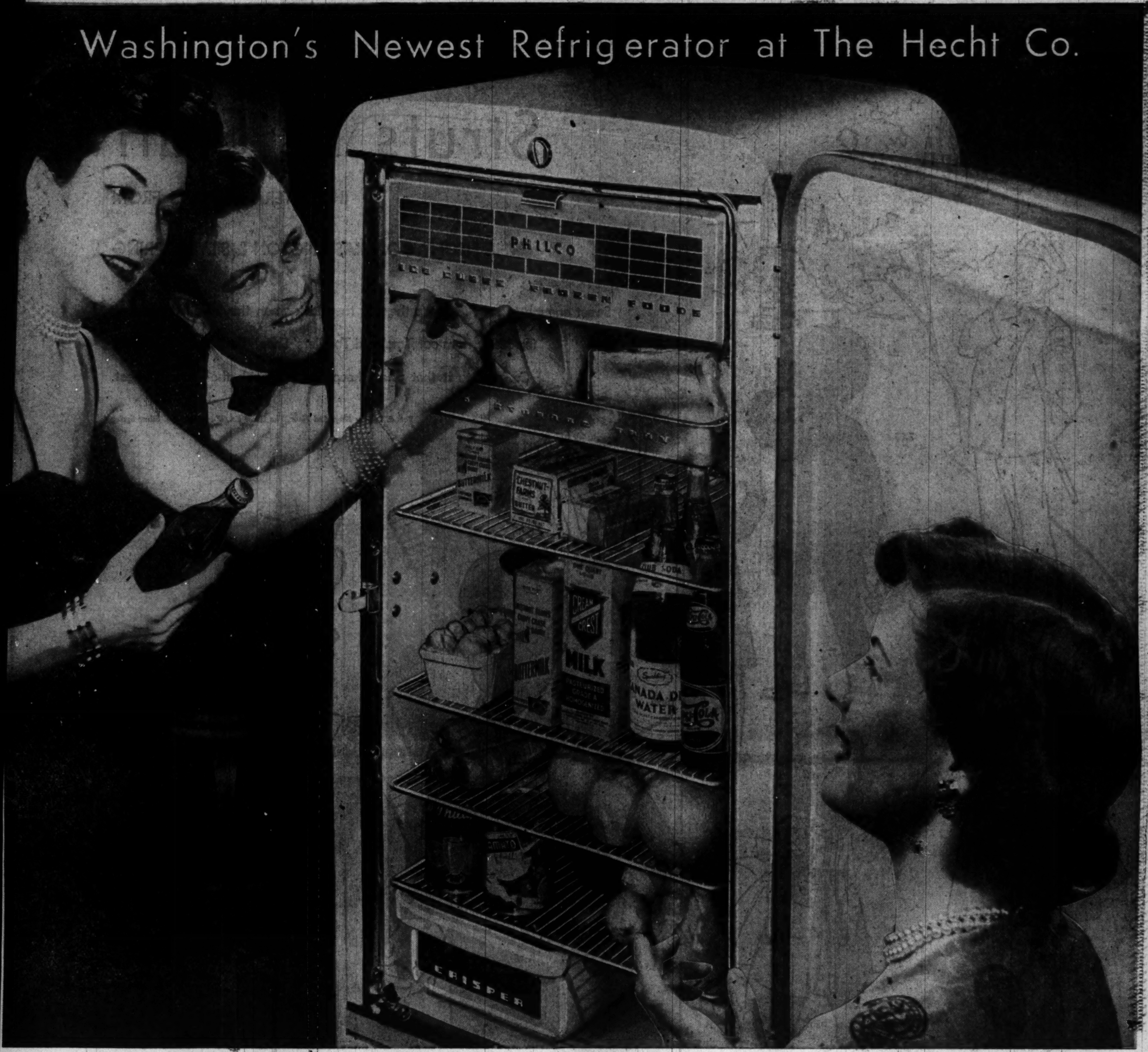
Washington's Newest Refrigerator at The Hecht Co.



Philco FULL WIDTH FREEZER IN A REFRIGERATOR WITH LUXURY FEATURES

Never before at this price . . . a full width freezer locker! Never before . . . a roomy 7.2-cu. ft. refrigerator that takes so little floor space! And look what luxury features you get besides . . . extra cold storage tray, 14-sq. ft. of shelf room, covered crisper drawer . . . everything to keep foods fresh Summer and Winter. Better still, this low price is even lower if you trade-in your old refrigerator.

Refrigerators, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

229.50

Yours for $35 down payment with moderate monthly payments

THE HECHT CO.

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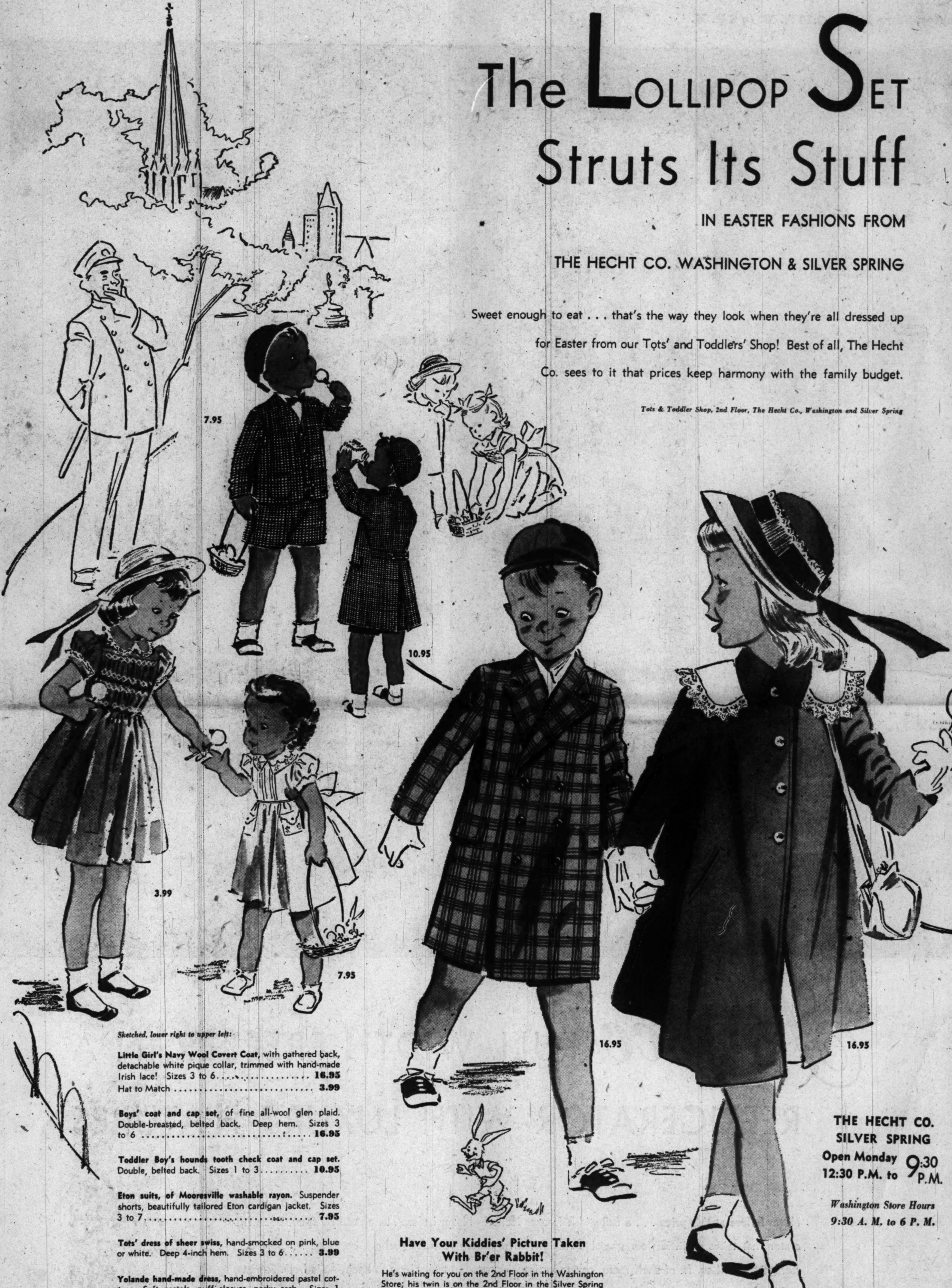

The LOLLIPOP SET
Struts Its Stuff

IN EASTER FASHIONS FROM

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON & SILVER SPRING

Sweet enough to eat . . . that's the way they look when they're all dressed up for Easter from our Tots' and Toddlers' Shop! Best of all, The Hecht Co. sees to it that prices keep harmony with the family budget.

Tots & Toddler Shop, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring

Sketched, lower right to upper left:

Little Girl's Navy Wool Covert Coat, with gathered back, detachable white pique collar, trimmed with hand-made Irish lace! Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . **16.95**
Hat to Match **3.99**

Boys' coat and cap set, of fine all-wool glen plaid. Double-breasted, belted back. Deep hem. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . **16.95**

Toddler Boy's hounds tooth check coat and cap set. Double, belted back. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . **10.95**

Eton suits, of Mooresville washable rayon. Suspender shorts, beautifully tailored Eton cardigan jacket. Sizes 3 to 7 . . . . **7.95**

Tots' dress of sheer swiss, hand-smocked on pink, blue or white. Deep 4-inch hem. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . . **3.99**

Yolande hand-made dress, hand-embroidered pastel cotton. Soft pastels, puff sleeves, perky sash. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . **7.95**

Have Your Kiddies' Picture Taken With Br'er Rabbit!

He's waiting for you on the 2nd Floor in the Washington Store; his twin is on the 2nd Floor in the Silver Spring Store. (Moderate charge).

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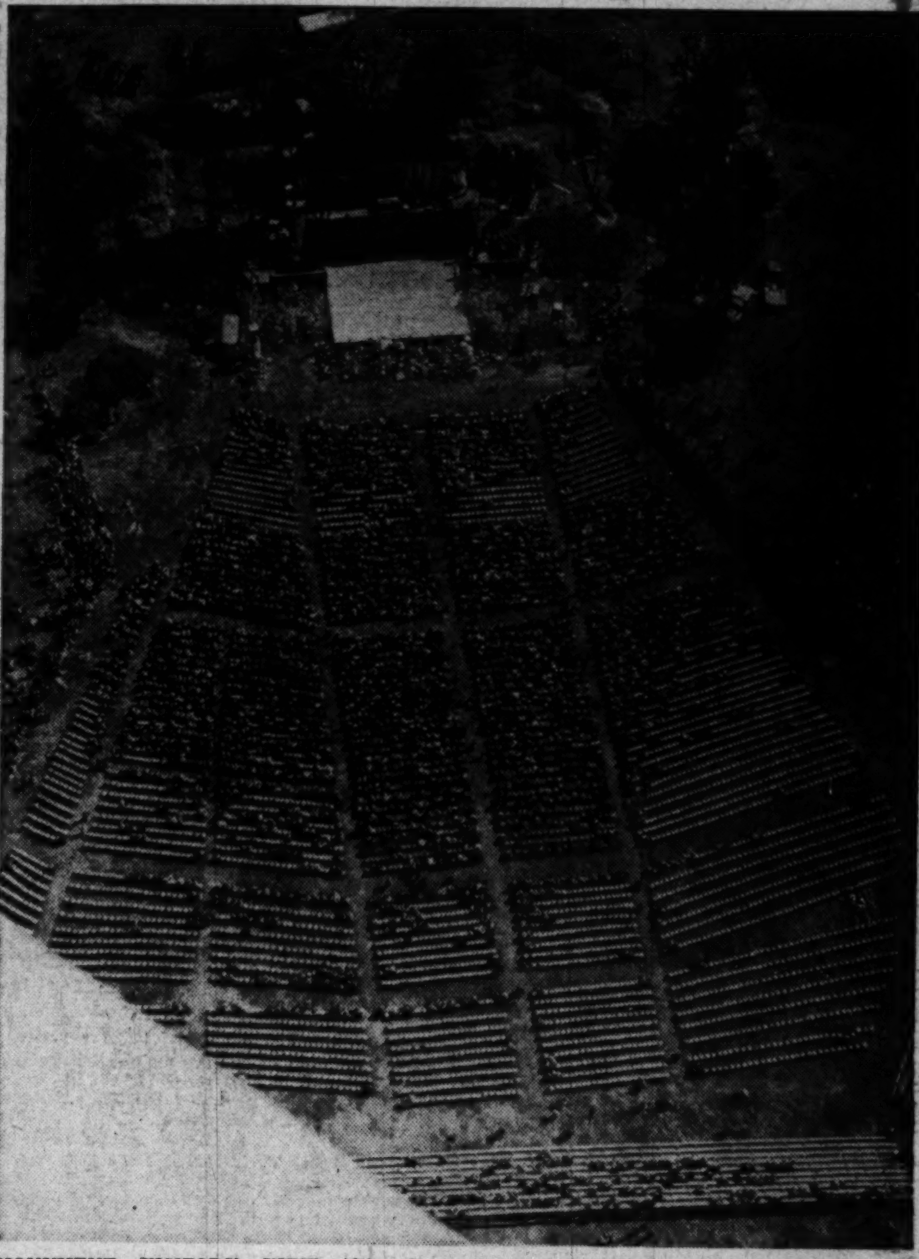
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

Blossom Pageant Sunny and Cool—Many Seats Unoccupied

TIP-TOEING BALLERINAS—In tight-fitting hose and filmy dresses, a troupe of ballerinas swirls through the Cherry Blossom ballet, part of the pageant yesterday at the Sylvan Theater. Cool breezes of 55 degrees and lower swirled with them



MONUMENT VISITORS' VIEW—Although Park Police estimate yesterday's Cherry Blossom festival crowd as a "record" one, many seats were vacant in the Sylvan Theater, where the pageant program was staged. This is what visitors looking from windows of the Washington Monument could see after the show began.

AMONG THE BLOSSOMS—Indiana's Patricia Ann Abell examines herself in a hand mirror before going on stage in the Cherry Blossom pageant yesterday

IN THE EYES OF THE CROWD—Louis Johnson, new Secretary of Defense, crowns Judy Queen of Montana, Queen of the Cherry Blossoms. She will reign again today at the blossom fete

By Charles DelVecchio and Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

IN THE REALM OF BEAUTY—Colorfully dressed in oriental costumes, members of the Ballet Soiree, presented in the Sylvan Theater as part of the blossom pageant, make up behind. They are (from left) Barbara Brewer, Rika Perikles and Marilyn Knoll.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Congress' Salary System Attacked As Ancient, Deceptive

Congress has a system to pay its hundreds of Capitol Hill employes which is not only ancient and deceptive but it also approaches plain dishonesty because it conceals actual salary facts from the public.

Privately, Capitol Hill employes will admit that the pay schedule was devised to deliberately cover up full information on salaries.

The system is so bewildering that dual salary tables are necessary in the Senate, a double standard in more ways than one. One line of figures shows the official base annual salary, the salary generally reported to the public, and the second line shows the total actual but unreported salary which averages 50 per cent more money.

Several of the new Senators haven't yet figured out the complicated and somewhat mysterious practice whereby they can hire an office employe for an official and public salary of, say $3000—and the worker will be paid $4618.68. The actual salary of a $1500 employe is $2552; a $2520 employe receives $3956.56; a $5040 secretary gets $7405.06, and a $7320 administrative assistant is paid $10,330.

But one new Senator got curious about the baffling pay system and he concludes it would be perfectly legal for any Senator to literally hire hundreds of people at insignificant salaries which would cost several hundred thousand dollars—and the real salary facts would be concealed. This is how he believes it could be done:

Each Senator is allowed $10,330 for an administrative assistant. In addition, he's given a salary allowance to operate his office, ranging from $23,880 to $32,400, depending on the size, in population, of his State. Now remember, the above figures are for "official base salaries," the figures released to the public; not actual allowances.

A Senator from a large State with a $32,500 allowance could put 325 people on his payroll, for example, and their salaries would be listed officially as $100 a year.

But in the Senate's secret payroll files each of these 325 people would be paid a gross annual salary of $480.48 a year for a grand total of $156,215. To repeat, the public record would show the Senator paying $100-a-year to 325 employes for a total of $32,500.

Even worse, the Senator could put 32,500 people at $1 each on his public payroll. But under the Senate's hidden salary scheme these people would each be paid approximately $331.50 a year, or a gross cost of nearly 11 million dollars.

This is fantastic but possible unger the Congress' system to hide and disguise its operating costs from the public. How, you're probably asking, can this be possible? Well, this is the answer in a sentence:

The touchy and sensitive Congress doesn't want to publicly admit that it has given its employes pay raises; it still clings publicly to its prewar salary scales. To put it another way, Congress closes its eyes, on its official records, to the 70 per cent increase in the cost of living for its employes.

So the official salary scale of the Senate, for example, still lists prewar salaries as the official and public annual base salaries. The same applies to the allowances allocated to the Senators for office help. The prewar salaries, plus the increases in salary voted to partially offset living costs, are concealed.

For purposes of illustration, let's say a Senator puts an employe on his payroll at $100 a year official salary. To that $100 would be added 20 per cent which was voted in 1945, to make $120. In 1946, Capitol Hill employes were given another increase of 14 per cent, and 10 per cent on top of it for overtime. That would bring the $100 figure up to $150.48. Last July another raise of $330 was approved, which would make the aggregate salary of the $100 employe $480.48.

Attempts are reported to have been made to change the system to show the salaries actually paid the employes. The present system is complicated and confusing and it requires two sets of books to be kept on salaries. These suggestions are said to have been vetoed by a few Senators who have their own peculiar reasons for opposing it.

If any Federal agency would even try to conceal its salary costs by some such dishonest method it would be investigated and denounced from one end of the Capitol to the other. And it would deserve to be. Yet Congress itself sets a horrible example for tricky and indefensible bookkeeping. Let's hope its forthright members force the legislative branch to take the duplicity out of its bookkeeping methods.

This piece provokes this question—is the Congress ashamed to reveal publicly that it pays its employes decent salaries?

Guitarist Is Charged In Wife Beating

Howard W. Jacobs, 31, described by police as a part-Cherokee Indian guitarist in a hillbilly band, was charged yesterday in Municipal Court with beating his Sioux wife, Eleanor, 25, with a pair of cowboy boots.

Judge Armond W. Scott set bond at $1000 and a jury trial for Jacobs on April 20.

To Talk at Forum Today

Representative Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, will address the YMCA International Crossroads Foundation breakfast today at 9 a. m. at the YMCA, 1763 G st. nw.

BLOSSOMS—From Pg. 1

15,000 See Queen's Crowning; Water Carnival Draws 7500

motely accurate, the visitors went somewhere besides the pageant yesterday afternoon. There were 10,000 seats, according to C. J. Mack, general chairman of the festival. About 2000 were unoccupied. At the most, there were not over 7000 people standing outside the ropes.

At times while watching the show one had the feeling that it was being staged primarily for amateur cameramen. Hardly could you move your arm without hitting it against someone's Medalist or Brownie. The movie cameras (amateur) buzzed like mosquitoes.

But those who looked at the show for itself got a potluck of entertainment for their money, if they sat, and for their sore legs, if they stood, on the greensward that slopes southeast from the Washington Monument.

Under a blue-vaulted sky streaked only with a few tendrils of clouds they saw a pageant "The Story of the Cherry Blossom Seedling," written and produced by Allan Zee of New York.

The pageant picked up the seedling in Japan, the birth being attended by "the High Priests, Gift Bearers, Dancing Girls, Goddess of the Sun and Earth and Musicians" and carried it through a welcome to the seedling by Uncle Sam, the blossoming of the seedling and "The Life of a Blossom."

In the last act the cherry blossom tree was depicted by ballet dancers as being "nurtured by love," "challenged by the Elements," "encouraged by Faith," until "she blossoms in Beauty."

For the part of the seedling, the producers found a wonderfully lovely and shy little Chinese-American girl, 7-year-old Elaine Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tom, 224 C st. ne. She was dressed in a lavender-pink tarlatane ballet tutu.

The audience—except for the amateur cameramen, whose fever-pitch never flagged—was in a comfortable mood and did a good deal of ice cream and sandwich eating while watching the show.

They saw square dances, listened to the Navy Band, to vocalists, to a harmonica trio, to barber-shop singers, and their enthusiasm reached its highest over a fine acrobatic act called the Kanazawa Trio, consisting of three Japanese-Americans.

Johnson arrived about halfway through the show, while the barber-shop singers, dressed in fox-hunting-red coats, were on stage. From his seat 10 rows back he paid particular attention to the intricate maneuverings of the square dancers.

By this time billowy white clouds had begun to form overhead and a rather chill breeze rustled down the slope from the Monument. Topcoats went back on. The winds must have been chill enough to bother the ballet dancers, who by now had changed from their flowing Japanese robes, which they were wearing in the first act when the warm sun was out, to their more customary short skirts.

The show was over with the crowning, and Johnson and the girls stayed on stage to re-do the coronation pose for news photographers. Those present, along with scores of amateur photographers, rushed forward to the stage.

7500 See Water Carnival; Show Tonight Called Off

A crowd estimated by park police at 7500 last night viewed the water carnival of the Cherry Blossom Festival from the Jefferson Memorial.

Forty-seven illuminated canoes, racing shells and sailboats maneuvered in the Tidal Basin while the Marine Band played and the 60-voice Central High School chorus sang. It was topcoat weather.

Ultra-violet rays from 200-million-candlepower Army searchlights fluoresced special colors on the canoes to achieve the lighting effects.

Miss Judy Queen, Cherry Blossom Festival Queen, presided over the ceremonies, and the Marine Band played the Marine Hymn in her honor, as it had for Winston Churchill in Boston the night before.

The Washington Canoe Club, the Potomac Boat Club, Dempsey's Boat Club, the Old Dominion Boat Club and the Red Cross volunteer safety instructors took part in the water demonstrations.

The carnival had originally been scheduled for a second presentation tonight but was canceled because of lack of funds for materials and because the owner of the canoes—who donated their use—wanted them back for Sunday, Dan Leonard, chairman of the water pageant committee said.

Naming Fathers

Paternity Bill Given D.C. Approval

District illegitimate children will be able to receive a complete birth certificate including the name of the person adjudged by courts to be the father under terms of a Senate bill approved by the District Commissioners.

The bill, which was introduced February 28 by Senator McGrath (D., R. I.) and referred to the District Committee, provides that after completion of a paternity case, the Juvenile Court clerk shall forward a certificate to the Bureau of Vital Statistics giving the name of the person adjudged to be the father. This name will be entered on the birth registration, providing the same type certificate available to a legitimate child.

In addition, the bill substitutes the assistant corporation counsel for the clerk of the court in making the preliminary examination when a mother asks the arrest of the accused father. The bill also raises the limit on annual payments for care of the child from 14 to 16 years.

The Commissioners reported unfavorably on two bills to limit barber shop hours and to exempt veterans' organizations from payment of the District personal property tax.

Baby Is Smothered In Bed With Mother

A 2½-month-old girl was found dead yesterday apparently smothered while asleep with her mother in their home at 1323 R st. nw.

The child, Drucella Thornes, was found dead at 10:42 a. m. by her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Thornes, 19, who said they both had fallen asleep after a 5 a. m. feeding. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Kahler Official To Be Head of GW Hospital

Victor F. Ludewig, 39, assistant to the president and general manager of The Kahler Corp., Rochester, Minn., has been named superintendent at George Washington University Hospital.

Ludewig

His appointment, effective April 15, was approved by the university board of trustees and announced last night by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university.

The new superintendent succeeds Leo Schmelzer, now administrator at Garfield Memorial Hospital here, who served at GWU for four years.

The Kahler Corp., which Ludewig has served since 1934, owns and operates three hospitals, a school of nursing, three hotels and various other facilities in Rochester. It is indirectly affiliated with Mayor Clinic, there, and its hospitals are under the medical and surgical supervision of the clinic and are staffed by clinic physicians.

Ludewig is a graduate of the University of California's College of Commerce, and received a B. S. degree in hotel administration from Cornell University. He has been president of the Minnesota Hotel Association and the Rochester chapter of Toastmasters International; is a member of Kiwanis International and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and has been active in other civic groups in Rochester.

Man Held for Jury In Girl Molesting

Charles Thompson, 69-year-old newsdealer, of 826 9th st. nw., was placed under $3000 bond yesterday for grand jury action on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl. Police in Municipal Court quoted the girl as saying that she and two younger companions were invited by Thompson to his apartment where he gave them money and candy before committing the indecent act. The girl had been persistently truant from school when police were called in to investigate.

Early Session Is Due on D. C. Rent Measure

Deadlocked Senate and House conferees on the District rent control bill will resume meetings early this week, Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) said last night.

The conferees locked horns last Wednesday over a Senate amendment to establish "fair net operating income" as the basis for granting future rent hikes here.

The President subsequently signed a resolution extending the existing District Rent Act 30 days until April 30.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) has been insisting that "net income" language, lifted from the national rent bill, be included in the local measure, which in the past has granted increases on a "comparability" formula.

McGrath and the majority of the conferees are equally insistent upon striking out the "net income" clause.

The pending bill would continue rent control here until June, 1950.

In other scheduled actions this week, the House District Committee will meet in executive session Monday at 10 a. m. to consider bills to: (1) continue child day care centers here under a revised and curtailed budget, (2) require all doctors practicing here to hold American citizenship papers, (3) permit controlled killing of starlings, and (4) revise stop orders on negotiable instrument banking provisions.

The Senate District Committee may act on the Washington home-rule bill at its Tuesday 10 a. m. meeting.

9 Citizens Groups Fail to File Nonsubversive Affidavits

Nine member groups of the Federation of Citizens Associations failed to submit nonsubversive affidavits of officers and delegates by the April 1 deadline, it was reported at last night's federation meeting.

Ralph W. Donnelly, chairman of the membership and credentials committee, named the following members: Burleith, Dahlgren Terrace, Kenilworth, Mount Pleasant and Park View Citizens Associations, Arts Club, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Medical Society of the District and the Citizens Association of Takoma Park.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants and Kenilworth submitted complete forms during the meeting in the District Building.

Donnelly was authorized to send formal notice of delinquency to the groups which now have 60 days to comply with the constitutional amendment requiring the affidavits before having floor privileges of their delegates removed.

A set of rules to govern future application of the amendment, submitted by Donnelly, was returned to the committee to iron out a few details.

The association approved Senate Bill 1350 providing for the appointment of a second judge to the Juvenile Court bench and approved in general Senate Bill 1365 providing home rule for the District.

After the meeting, charges were made that adjournment was "railroaded" to prevent introduction of a resolution implying criticism of two federation leaders.

Spokesman for a group of 10 or 12 delegates sponsoring the r[illegible]lution, Mrs. Henry A. Bart[illegible] of Burroughs Citizens Associat[illegible] declared President John H. Connaughton called for a vote on adjournment while several of the group were demanding recognition.

The resolution was inspired by the indorsement last Monday by Connaughton and Past President Clifford H. Newell of an individual for appointment to the Board of Education, Mrs. Bartlett said.

It asked that the federation "reaffirm its previous stand in favor of a more equitable representation of the geographic division of the city on the Board of Education . . . and of not indorsing individuals for city positions, leaving such indorsement to its member bodies and the several area councils."

Connaughton, after reading a copy, said he supported it completely. He said he and Newell had made their indorsements as private citizens, but that newspaper accounts had erroneously represented the action as official indorsement. The Washington Post had correctly reported the matter, he added.

Two Auto Thieves Are Sought by Police

District police yesterday had a lookout posted for two car thieves.

The car is property of George Allen Young, 53, of 1103 54th ave., Chapel Oaks, Md. Allen told police that he had been getting ready to park the car near the O Street Market [illegible] two men, aged about 30, [illegible] right-hand door slid [illegible] him to keep driving.

[illegible] that two blocks later [illegible] out of the car [illegible] their way.

Cellophane Trust Case Transferred

By Joseph Paull

Post Reporter

Citing the crowded District Court docket here, Judge Alexander Holtzoff yesterday ordered an important cellophane monopoly case transfered to the District Court of Delaware.

The jurist invoked a new principle of Federal judicial procedure to transfer venue in the case. The suit, brought by the Government against E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., charges antitrust violation in claimed attempts to monopolize trade and commerce in cellophane.

The judge's action was taken under a September 1, 1948, addition to the United States Code which provides:

"For the convenience of parties and witnesses, in the interest of justice, a District Court may transfer any civil action to any other district or division where it might have been brought."

It was indicated, Judge Holtzoff said, that the majority of witnesses are residents of Wilmington, Del., as are voluminous files and records necessary to the case. He said there was no real reason why the case should be tried here.

A vital consideration, also, tending toward removing the case from the local files is the crowded calendar here.

On this point Judge Holtzoff writes:

"This court has an exceedingly heavy docket. While its criminal calendar is current, its civil docket is about 12 or 13 months in arrears, that is, the time between the date a case is placed on the calendar, and the date on which it is reached for trial in regular course, is about 12 or 13 months . . . Every judge in this district sits continuously from the opening of the court term in the fall until the last day of June, with the exception of a few days' recess at Christmas and Easter. Even during the summer the court continues in session without interruption, but on a curtailed schedule, the judges rotating for summer assignments."

It was estimated that the trial of the duPont case would take six to eight weeks or longer.

"To try this lawsuit here would be unfair to local litigants who are waiting to secure a trial of their cases and who would be further delayed if this antitrust case were to be tried here," Judge Holtzoff said.

The prior rule gave only the plaintiff, the party bringing the suit, the final choice of venue. This situation, said Judge Holtzoff is recognized "to be inherently unfair."

From City, CTC

Mrs. Young Gets $7500 For Injury

Mrs. Marie K. Young, 2200 19th st. nw. is slated to receive $7500 from the District government and the Capital Transit Co. as settlement in a court suit charging permanent leg injury resulting from a fall in a hole in a District street.

The amount will be split between the District and the transit firm.

Mrs. Young is the first wife of John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners. The Commissioner disqualified himself in considering the matter and did not participate in the decision.

The Commissioners directed Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler to include the $3750 item in the next deficiency request. The city heads acted on the recommendation of the Corporation Counsel's office that the settlement be approved.

A settlement in the same amount has been made by the Capital Transit Co. for Mrs. Young, since the hole was alongside the streetcar tracks at Dupont Circle. Mrs. Young said she suffered a compound fracture and dislocation of the ankle which left permanent injury after a fall in 1946.

Mrs. Young sued the District and the CTC for $25,000 and a pretrial hearing was held before District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff. The judge asked the parties to explore the possibility of a settlement.

Mrs. Young was represented by Alvin L. Newmyer and the CTC by Hogan & Hartson law firm.

Aaron S. Cockerham

Elkin, N. C., April 2 (AP).—Aaron Scales Cockerham, 100-year-old member of a family represented in every major American war, was buried today near Mountain Park.

He volunteered in his teens in the Confederate Army. His death yesterday at his home on Mitchell River left only two living North Carolinians who fought under the Stars and Bars. They are R. V. Collie, of Louisburg, who is 105, and S. M. Bennett of Relief, Mitchell County, who is 102. Alfred Blackburn, a former slave and body servant during the Civil War, is 102 and lives at Hamptonville.

Harbingers of Easter . . .

The Washington Post

LILIES IN BLOOM—Jean Major of 3008 Channing st. ne., is framed in Easter lilies. They are in bloom and on view at the Botanic Garden, 1st and Canal sts. sw.

Mrs. Latta-Lawrence Petitions For Maintenance During Suit

Mrs. Eilene Diana Latta-Lawrence, of the Roosevelt Hotel, petitioned District Court yesterday to grant her maintenance pending disposition of her suit against Navy Capt. Harold Alexander Latta-Lawrence, 47.

The comely blonde filed suit earlier for separate maintenance of at least $300 a month against her estranged spouse, who lives at the Shoreham Hotel. She charges that Latta-Lawrence became abusive after declaring that their marriage on April 22, 1948, was "cause of great misery and suffering" to his former boss, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), 67-year-old widow.

In yesterday's action, Mrs. Latta-Lawrence declared that she is forced to live on the bounty of her foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer of Los Angeles. This situation has become a matter of "constant and continuous embarrassment," she asserted. It was no longer "proper or fitting," the action papers declared.

As a result of her husband's estrangment, she stated, she became ill, and hospital and medical expenses amount to $600. Since December 9, she said, she has spent some $1500 for travel and other expenses in an attempt to work out a reconciliation.

Mrs. Latta-Lawrence told the court she has no independent income, although she has been given a home in Los Angeles furnished with art works as a present from her foster parents, who have supported her since her childhood.

Captain Latta-Lawrence has labeled his wife's court action "fantastic." Mrs. Rogers has termed charges concerning her "ridiculous."

House Group Examines White House

Twenty members of the House Public Works Committee spent 90 minutes yesterday examining the sagging White House.

The cellar-to-roof inspection prompted Chairman William M. Whittington (D., Miss) to predict speedy congressional approval of a pending $5,400,000 bill to put the Executive Mansion in top shape.

He said the inspection tour convinced his committee Government architects acted wisely when they condemned the home of Presidents as a "dangerous fire trap."

"I think the members got a thorough understanding of the magnitude of the problem as well as of the importance that appropriations for renovation be made immediately," said Whittington.

Howland D. Kenyon

Services for Howland D. Kenyon, 71, retired Fairfax County dairy farmer who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the Vienna, Va. Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Kenyon died at Bethesda Naval Hospital of a heart ailment, relatives said, which had hospitalized him several times in the past four years.

A life-long resident of Fairfax County, he served in the Army in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and operated a dairy farm near Vienna for the rest of his life until he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Order of Fraternal Americans.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena G. Kenyon, and two sons, Lawrence O. Kenyon and Howland D. Kenyon, jr.

Paul R. Bishop

Akon, Ohio, April 2 (AP).—Paul R. Bishop, 61, a member of the Akron Beacon-Journal staff, died today of a heart ailment.

He had been in the advertising department of the Beacon-Journal since 1930. Previously he had served as news editor of the paper and as city editor of the old Akron Times.

Bishop also had worked on the old Cleveland Leader, the former Akron Press, and the United Press in New York and Columbus. He was born in Stow, Ohio.

C. E. Mitchell Rites Today; Killed in Fall

Clarence E. Mitchell, 51, of 5808 M st., Hillside, Md., a carpenter for the Leo Butler Co., contractors, died Friday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, of a fractured skull suffered in an accident earlier in the day.

Montgomery County Police said Mitchell was sitting on the rear of a pickup truck of the Butler Co. when he fell off as the truck was making a turn west of Route 240 at the entrance of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, county medical examiner.

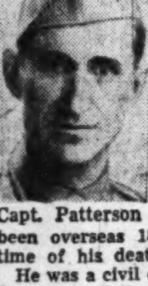
Born and reared in Asheville, N. C., he had lived in Washington the past 10 years. He was a Mason and a member of the Carpenters' Union.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, who made her home with her son; a brother, Alvin E. Mitchell, Colesville, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Aline Ramee, 3423 South Dakota ave. ne., and Mrs. Lois Hall, Asheville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of Alvin Mitchell. The Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Hillside, Md., assisted by the Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, of the Colesville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Asheville.

Capt. E. E. Patterson

Reburial services for Capt. Eather E. Patterson, 38, who was killed on Okinawa June 16, 1945, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Arlington Cemetery.



Capt. Patterson

Captain Patterson, husband of Mrs. Lorraine S. Patterson, 320 Penwood rd. Silver Spring, Md., was killed while serving with the 1192d Combat Engineer Group. He had been overseas 18 months at the time of his death.

He was a civil engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority until he went in the Army in 1940. He served in the Office of Strategic Services here for two years.

Surviving also are three sons, Gerald, Michael and Christopher, who live with their mother on Penwood rd., and his parents, Mr. and Mr. C. G. Patterson, Maryville, Tenn. Captain Patterson was born in Maryville.

Leslie R. Sabine

Leslie R. Sabine, 67, owner and operator of the Homestead fruit and dairy farm, near Gaithersburg, Md., died of a heart attack yesterday at his home on the farm.

Born in Utica, N. Y., Mr. Sabine had lived in Montgomery County since 1919, when he settled on the site of the present farm. He developed it into one of the largest fruit and dairy farms in the Gaithersburg area.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sabine, 918 M st. nw.; two son, George, of the M st, address and Walter M., of 1524 Newton st. ne.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bort of Bethesda and Mrs. Eleanor Adamson of Ashton, Md., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services, for which arrangements have not been completed, will be held Monday from the home.

D. S. Bliss, Retired U. S. Official, Dies

Douglas Spencer Bliss, 70, who retired a month ago as a deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died in a Phoenix (Ariz.) hotel Friday night, the Associated Press reported.

When he retired, he was the oldest Internal Revenue employe in point of service, having been in the Government 50 years and 7 months. He had lived at 923 E. Capitol st. for many years.

A retired Army captain, he saw active service during the Spanish-American War, the Mexican mobilization and the first World War.

Captain Bliss joined the Treasury Department in 1899, and his career included such posts as assistant commissioner of prohibition and commissioner of industrial alcohol. He served as deputy commissioner in charge of the miscellaneous tax unit from 1934 until his retirement.

He had suffered from bronchial asthma for several years.

He is survived by one sister, who was thought by friends here to have accompanied him on a trip to Arizona and California.

Julius H. Silver

Funeral services for Storekeeper 2/c Julius H. Silver, who was killed off Okinawa June 21, 1945, will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Reburial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Silver

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silver of 1360 Van Buren st. nw., Storekeeper Silver was a native of Washington and a graduate of Roosevelt High School, where he was a baseball star.

He was employed at the Navy Yard until his enlistment in December, 1942, at the age of 19. He had served in the Pacific 22 months on a seaplane tender before he was killed.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. David Appelbaum and Anita Silver, and a brother, Gerald Silver, all of Washington.

Pfc. Wilton Stotler

Funeral services for Pfc. Wilton Stotler, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stotler, 3438 Baker st. ne., who was killed in Germany during World War II, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw.

Stotler

Private Stotler will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m. with two cousins, James and Philip Stotler, of Berkley Springs, W. Va. The three were killed in Germany within the same month.

Born in Washington, Private Stotler lived in Georgetown and graduated from Gordon Junior High School and Western High School. Before joining the Army in June, 1944, he worked at a Safeway Grocery store at Wisconsin ave. and N st. nw.

He went overseas in December, 1944, and was killed February 27, 1945, while serving with the Fifth Armored Division.

Besides his parents he is survided by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Stotler, who has since remarried, and two children, Wilton, jr., and Jeannette.

He is also survived by three brothers, Richard T. Stotler, 4404 20th rd. N. Arlington, Woodrow F. Stotler, 137 35th st. ne. and Daniel F. Stotler, 3203 E. Capitol st., and one sister, Miss Jewel S. Stotler, Miami, Fla.

William R. Edwards

William Robertson Edwards, 73, California farmer and Democratic Party leader, died yesterday in the Naval Hospital at San Diego after a year's illness.

A Spanish-American War veteran, Mr. Edwards moved to California in 1910 from Fargo, N. Dak., where he was a boyhood friend of Melvin G. Hildreth, Democratic National Committeeman for the District.

Mr. Edwards is survived by a son, Alanson W. Edwards, 1731 New Hampshire ave. nw.; a daughter, Mrs. John Brush, San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Marie Belknap, San Diego, and two brothers, R. R. Edwards, New York City, and John Palmer Edwards, San Francisco. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery sometime this week.

Rev. Leslie B. Moss

Gibbon, Nebr., April 2 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Leslie Bates Moss, 60, executive associate of Church World Service, Inc., New York City, died today

C. W. Fletcher, Noted Mason, Is Dead at 68

Claude W. Fletcher, 68, thirty-third degree Mason and city sergeant of Alexandria, died late Friday night in Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, after a week's illness. Relatives attributed death to a heart ailment.

Mr. Fletcher

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence C. Simpson, 608 W. Braddock rd., Alexandria, where he lived. Burial will be at Ivy Hill Cemetery in Alexandria.

Mr. Fletcher was past master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons; past commander, Old Dominion Commander, No. 11; past grand commander, Grand Commandery of Virginia; past grand high priest, Grand Chapter of Virginia; past sovereign, St. Polycarp Conclave No. 69, the Red Cross of Constantine. He was treasurer of the Alexandria Shriners for 25 years.

Mr. Fletcher was appointed city sergeant in February, 1949, upon the resignation of Robert H. Cox. Before that he had served as Cox's deputy for nearly 20 years.

Born in Strasburg, Va., he came to Washington about 1900, where he was employed by the Southern Railway for about 10 years. He then moved to Alexandria, where he operated an automobile agency until he became deputy city sergeant. During the period he was in business there, he served on the Alexandria City Council and was president of the local chamber of commerce.

Corporation Court Judge William P. Woolls said he would wait a few days before appointing someone to fill out the unexpired term. The office comes up for election in the August primary and November general election.

Besides his daughter Mr. Fletcher is survived by two sons, George H. Fletcher, 1505 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, and Claude W. Fletcher, jr., of Chambersburg, Pa.; a sister, Miss Mary Fletcher, of Strasburg, and five grandchildren.

Raymond A. Porter

Pueblo, Colo., April 2 (AP).—Raymond A. Porter, 65, sculptor whose works are well known throughout New England and the East, died today.

His best-known works include the Green Mountain Boy at Rutland, Vt., a marble shaft with bronze bust over the grave of President Tyler at Richmond, Va., and a statue of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on the Boston Common.

He was professor of sculpture and modeling at Massachusetts School of Art, Cambridge, for many years. He retired June 1, 1947, and had lived here since then.

Msgr. Smyth Dies; Sacred Heart Pastor

Msgr. James A. Smyth, 68-pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, one of Washington's largest Catholic churches, died of a heart attack at 9:15 a. m. yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Msgr. Smyth

He was admitted to the hospital Friday for observation. His associates said he had been suffering for some time from what was thought to be a kidney ailment.

A native of Baltimore, Monsignor Smyth was one of four brothers who entered the priesthood. One of his brothers is Msgr. Thomas Smyth, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

A solemn pontifical mass will be sung at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart. Burial will be in the Baltimore Cathedral Cemetery.

Celebrant of the mass will be Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle and deacon will be Msgr. John J. Russell of the Church of the Nativity.

Monsignor Smythe was educated at St. Brigid's parochial school in Baltimore, Loyola High School, Loyola College, and St. Mary's Seminary. He was ordained by the late James Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral on December 21, 1901.

After his ordination he was sent here and served as an assistant priest in the parishes of St. Joseph's, Sacred Heart, and St. Patrick's. He returned to Baltimore in 1920 as pastor of St. Peter's Church there.

He remained in that pastorate until January 10, 1938, when he was named pastor of Sacred Heart by the late Archbishop Michael J. Curley, succeeding the late Msgr. Patrick C. Gavan. The following year he was made a monsignor.

Despite his illness, Monsignor Smyth made a welcoming address at a teachers' institute at the Sacred Heart Academy last weekend and conducted a children's mass last Sunday.

Monsignor Smyth is survived by three brothers and a sister. In addition to Msgr. Thomas Smyth, the brothers are the Rev. John Carter Smyth, a member of the Paulist Order, and William Smyth, former chief of detectives in Baltimore. The sister is Miss Gertrude Smyth, also of Baltimore.

Another brother, the Rev. Carroll Smyth, died in 1919, and a sister, who also joined a religious order, died several years ago.

Jesse A. Davis

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Jesse A. Davis, retired Bethlehem Steel Co. executive, died today at the age of 79.

He was Southern sales manager for Bethlehem when he retired in 1945. Before that he had been associated with the Pennsylvania Steel Co. and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Card of Thanks

EHRLICH, SAM. The family of the late SAM EHRLICH acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy and all acts of kindness from friends, relatives and neighbors at the passing of our loved one.

MRS. SARAH EHRLICH AND FAMILY.

Died

ANDERSON, EVA BLANCHE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 1, 1949, at her residence, Triangle, Va., EVA BLANCHE ANDERSON, beloved wife of the late John Frederick Anderson. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances Hooker; two sons, Preston and Edward; and three sisters, Mrs. Noah Davis, Mrs. Annie Dunn and Mrs. Elizabeth Burton; three brothers, Frank, James and Eppa Williams; 14 grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral service Sunday, April 3, at 2 p. m., at the Triangle Baptist Church. Interment Williams Cemetery. Services by Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

BARRETT, JOHN M. On Friday, April 1, 1949, JOHN M. BARRETT, beloved husband of the late Edna V. Barrett and father of Edward J., John M., jr., James and Patrick Barrett and brother of Catherine Dorsey and James Barrett. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BERNHARDT, MARY ALICE. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, MARY ALICE BERNHARDT (nee Ward) of 334 15th st. ne., beloved wife of Charles A. Bernhardt and mother of Mary A. Thorne, John A., Cecelia Chick, Marguerite Godfrey, James A. and Charles L. Bernhardt. Notice of funeral later.

BORING, GARNETT. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, GARNETT BORING, beloved sister of Mrs. Frances Taylor of 215 B st. ne. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 10 p. m., Sunday, April 3. Services and interment in Kingsport, Tenn., on Tuesday, April 5. (Johnstown, Pa., and Johnson City, Tenn., papers please copy.)

BROWN, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., LAURA VIRGINIA BROWN, beloved wife of Bernard G. Brown, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Collier, Stephen C., Lee C. and Betty C. Brown, sister of Eugene W. Snook. Private funeral services will be held at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUSEY, EMMA C. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, EMMA C. BUSEY of 1245 Neal st. ne., beloved wife of the late Walter I. Busey and mother of Mrs. Etta B. Jones, Mrs. E. R. Brownley, Mrs. Albert G. Rowzee, Mrs. Joseph Salvatore, Mrs. Samuel Pitts, Mrs. Myrtle Shapiro, Mrs. Augustus Jenkins and Walter O. and Charles W. Busey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLEEK, ARLIE B. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, ARLIE B. CLEEK, of 2424 14th st. ne., beloved husband of Susan R. Cleek, son of Mrs. George L. Cleek, brother of James A. and Leslie E. Cleek. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, MARGARET ANN. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, MARGARET ANN DAVIS of 1123 Owen pl. ne., aunt of Leo Hart. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DWYER, MARY E. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at the home of her daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Dwyer of 10245 Capitol View ave., Kensington, Md., MARY E. DWYER, wife of the late Thomas T. Dwyer and mother of Mary Isabel Dwyer, Miss Madeline Dwyer, Miss Helen Dwyer and Richard R. Dwyer. Mrs. Dwyer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FERGUSON, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at her residence, 1504 Delafield pl. nw., JOSEPHINE FERGUSON, beloved sister of the Misses Betty and Lucile Ferguson of Washington, D. C., Mrs. John Chamblin and James Ferguson of Round Hill, Va. Graveside services will be held on Monday, April 4, at 3 p. m. in Upperville, Va.

FLETCHER, CLAUDE WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, April 1, 1949, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., CLAUDE WILLIAM FLETCHER, husband of the late Lorena Fletcher and father of Mrs. Dorothy B. Simpson; George H. and Claude William Fletcher, jr. Funeral services at his late residence, 608 West Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

GLOVER, PERCY E. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at his residence, 500½ 7th st. sw., uncle of Albert M., Frank M. and William H. Jones. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

IRWIN, MEMORY J., beloved husband of Grace P. Irwin and brother of Mrs. Clay Yoakum, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Earl Squire, Berlin, Germany; Miss Gladys Irwin and son of Mary Irwin, Jellico, Tenn. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

KULZE, HENRY A. On Thursday, March 31, 1949, HENRY A. KULZE, 608 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Frieda P. Kulze and brother of William and Fred Kulze. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Bridgeport, Conn.

LABROT, WILLIAM HENDERSON. Suddenly, on Friday, April 1, 1949, at Savannah, Ga. WILLIAM HENDERSON LABROT. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Labrot, and a daughter, Leonia Labrot, and a brother, Sylvester W. Labrot. Funeral services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, St. Margaret's (Annapolis), Md., on Sunday, April 3, at 4 p. m. Interment private. It is requested no flowers be sent.

MAGNER, CATHERINE CECELIA. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at her residence, Fairfax, Va., CATHERINE CECELIA MAGNER, nee Barker, beloved wife of Peter M. Magner and mother of Mrs. Theresa Dove, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Nora Rowland, Mary, Anna, James, Arthur and Paul Magner. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfax Station, Va., at 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 5. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at Everly Funeral Home, Fairfax, Va.

MATTHEWS, LOUISE E. On Friday, April 1, 1949, LOUISE E. MATTHEWS of 1700 22d st. se., beloved sister of Caroline McBurney and John Greenwald of Clairton, Pa. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Sunday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Graveside services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a. m.

MATTHEWS, LOUISE E. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade LOUISE E. MATTHEWS. Legion funeral services will be held on Sunday, April 3, 1949, at 8 p. m., at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se. All comrades are requested to attend.

MARY M. WILLHOITE, Commander.

MAXWELL, CATHERINE LOUELLA. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at her residence, 1450 Newton st. nw., CATHERINE LOUELLA MAXWELL, wife of the late Ezekiel H. Maxwell and grandmother of Mrs. Maude Speake Pettigrew and aunt of Ralph E. Ruby. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MITCHELL, CLARENCE E. Suddenly on Friday, April 1, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CLARENCE E. MITCHELL of 5808 M st. se. Mr. Mitchell rests at the home of his brother, Alvin Mitchell, Colesville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Asheville, N. C.

MORELAND, PFC. RUSSELL EARL (BUDDY). On March 8, 1945, in Germany, PFC. RUSSELL EARL (BUDDY) MORELAND, beloved son of Thomas R. and Dorothy K. Moreland of 6311 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., and devoted brother of Louise M. Reed of Menominee, Mich. Services at Falls Church Episcopal Church Tuesday, April 5, 1949, 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by Money & King.

NORTH, CLARA MARY. On Friday, April 1, 1949, CLARA MARY NORTH of 16-C Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., the beloved mother of Mrs. Susan A. Hazell and Edwin L. North of West Bloomfield, N. Y. Services and interment Canandaigua, N. Y. Services by Chambers.

OTTINGER, HARRY. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY OTTINGER, beloved husband of Eulalia Ottinger of 6159 Sligo Mill rd. ne., and father of Barbara and Harry Ottinger, jr. He also is survived by a brother, George W. Ottinger of Bridgeton, N. Y. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

PERCY, FLORENCE PRICE. On Thursday, March 31, 1949, FLORENCE PRICE PERCY, wife of the late Henry Tucker Percy, medical inspector, USN. Services will be held at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, on Monday, April 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETRIE, JOHN M. On Thursday, March 31, 1949, at the Pope Air Force Base, N. C., JOHN M. PETRIE, Lieut., U. S. Air Force, beloved son of William C. and Emma Petrie (nee Bartell), brother of William C. Petrie, jr. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RHODES, MYRTA. On Friday, April 1, 1949, MYRTA RHODES, beloved mother of Mrs. Florence R. Rouse and Jesse R. Rhodes of St. Elmo, Ala. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday, April 4, at 12 noon. Services and interment Flushing, Mich.

SABINE, LESLIE R. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 2, 1949, at his home near Gaithersburg, Md., LESLIE R. SABINE, age 66, survived by his wife, Barbara Sabine, two sons, Walter and George Sabine, Washington, D. C., two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Adamson, Sandy Spring, Md., Mrs. Elizabeth Bort, Bethesda, Md.; also his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sabine, Washington, D. C.; three grandchildren, one brother, Ray Sabine, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Monday, April 4, from his late home at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

SCHOONOVER, ANNE BLIGH. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ANNIE BLIGH SCHOONOVER, wife of Wear Kibler Schoonover. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMYTH, RIGHT REV. MSGR. JAMES A. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, the Right Rev. Msgr. JAMES A. SMYTH, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., beloved brother of the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, the Rev. John Carter Smyth, C.S.P.; William R. and Gertrude M. Smyth. Remains resting at Sacred Heart rectory after 3 p. m. Sunday, April 3. Solemn pontifical requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

STANFORD, SARAH A. On Friday, April 1 1949, at her residence, 4340 Nichols ave. sw., SARAH A. STANFORD (nee Baden), beloved wife of the late Charles W. Stanford, sister of Mrs. Gertrude B. Espey of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. B. A. Dubois of Raleigh, N. C. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STAUB, JOHN AYLER. On Saturday, April 2 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN AYLER STAUB of 1440 Kennedy st. nw., beloved husband of Christine G. Staub, father of Barbara Staub of Washington, D. C.; brother of William E. Staub, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the above residence after 8 p. m. Sunday, April 3. Notice of funeral later.

STUTLER, ANNE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 30, 1949, ANNE STUTLER of 14 Arcola dr., Wheaton, Md., beloved wife of David Ray Stutler and mother of Daniel P. Stutler. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 9 p. m. Sunday, April 3. Funeral services and interment Oakland, Calif.

TAYLOR, COL. JOHN R. M., USA (Retired). On Thursday, March 31, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Col. JOHN R. M. TAYLOR, USA (retired). Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, April 5, at 10:30 a. m.

TOLKINS, DORA. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at Miami Beach, Fla., DORA TOLKINS of 1522 Allison st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Phillip Stone, Mrs. Charles Kirsch, Mrs. David Sherman and Abe Tolkins. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery. In mourning at 7534 13th st. nw.

VOGEL, ANTHONY L. Suddenly, on Friday, April 1, 1949, at Washington, D. C., ANTHONY L. VOGEL, beloved husband of Marguerite C. Vogel. Services at the Leonard J. Ruck Funeral Home, 5305 Harford rd., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Baltimore National Cemetery.

WEAVER, JEANNETTE C. On Friday, April 1, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, JEANNETTE C. WEAVER of 3827 S. 8th st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Carroll R. Weaver and mother of Robert C., Thomas F., John V., and Carolyn Jean Weaver. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery on Lee hgwy., near Falls Church, Va.

WINNER, CARRIE E. On Saturday, April 2, 1949, at her residence, 1115 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., CARRIE E. WINNER, beloved wife of the late James S. Winner and mother of Mrs. A. D. Langley and the late Louis R. Winner. She also is survived by three grandchildren, Lawrence De Sale Langley, Mrs. Edith Langley Harrill and Mrs. Margaret Miller. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
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O'Bryhim, Ernest L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rhodes, Mytra V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Irwin, Memory Jefferson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maxwell, Catherine C. L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Petrie, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
North, Clara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glover, Percy Elmer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Britting, Suzanna	W. W. Chambers Co.
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A 6-SITE cemetery lot at Fort Lincoln; valued by cemetery, $750; will sell for $450 cash. LU. 7651, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HALF OFF FOR CASH! California residence necessitates sale valuable cemetery lots, National Memorial Park, at half current prices. Communicate W. Willard, owner, 670½ North Wilton Pl., Hollywood 4, Calif.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

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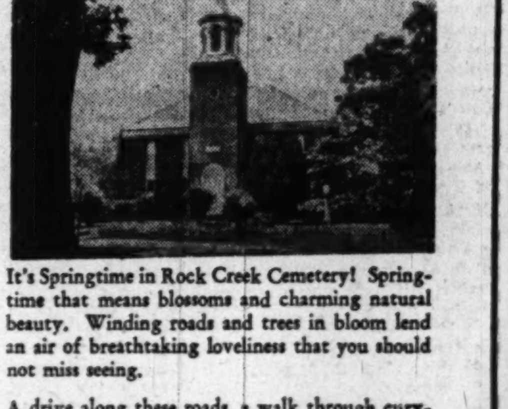

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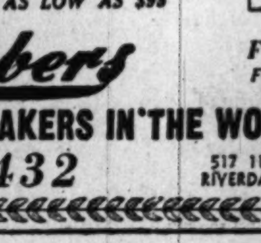

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Seven Are Charged In Series of Raids

Vice squad detectives made a series of early morning raids yesterday and arrested seven persons for liquor law or gambling violations.

The first of four raids made by Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, and eight of his men was at 1 a. m. at 42 Fenton st. ne.

They arrested Bernice Jones, 35, of that address, and Henry Hill, 32, of 54 Fenton st. ne. The woman was charged with setting up a gaming table, permitting gaming, and keeping and selling whisky without a license. She was released in $1000 bond for a hearing April 7 before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

Hill was charged with selling whisky without a license and was released in $500 bond for a hearing April 18.

Blick said a warrant for the raid was obtained from Commissioner Lawrence after police received information that whisky was being sold illegally at the address.

When detectives entered, he said, they found a dice game in progress. Those in the game were released after questioning.

At 2 a. m. the raiders stopped at 2128 9th st. nw. There they arrested James W. Nelson, 46, and Elizabeth V. Brooks, 41, both of that address. Both were charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license. They were released in $500 bond for hearings April 18.

Blick said the raid was made with a Commissioner's warrant and that four gallons of "white mule" were seized.

The third raid, at 3:30 a. m., was at 1425 9th st. nw., and resulted in the arrest of Joseph Keith, 35, and Blanche Wilbern, 26, both of that address. They were charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license and released in $500 bond each. They will appear for hearings April 18. This raid was also made on a warrant, Blick said.

The vice squad raiders climaxed their activities at 4 a. m. with a visit to 1228 9th st. nw., where they arrested Richard Mattison, 54, of 1504 13th st. nw. He was charged with setting up a gaming table and released in $500 bond for a hearing April 6 in Municipal Court.

Blick said a Commissioner's warrant was not necessary for the last raid because an undercover policeman had been planted inside the place.

The undercover man, he said, had used marked money in the dice game and then had stopped the game, identified himself and placed Mattison under arrest. The undercover man then signaled vice squad detectives to enter.

In Prince Georges

June Vote Set on Slot Machines

By a Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—The Legislature tonight ordered a June referendum in Prince Georges County on legalized gambling.

The county-wide vote is to be on the question of slot machines with a cash payoff.

Action on the measure, sponsored by the Prince Georges delegation, was completed by the Senate after being passed by the House last week.

The referendum must be held within 30 days after June 1.

The bill outlaws the traditional "one-armed bandits" but allows slot machines of the electrically-operated console type. Most of the machines, now in use in several Maryland counties, operate with a nickle and pay off in cash in odds of from 10-1 to "jackpot" winnings of up to $10 and $20.

Backers of the measure estimate the devices would bring in about $200,000 annually in license fees for the various type non-gambing and gambling devices would vary from $25 to $175 per machine and up to $1000 for distributors.

Not more than five of all type machines would be allowed in any one establishment and no person or firm could own more than 100 of them. Owners must be county voters and residents.

Delegation members said that since the bill was introduced they had received no protests from county residents. Delegation Chairman Perry O. Wilkinson told House members the machines are now being operated illegally in the county.

"This way," he said, "we will get some revenue from them."

Lane Asked to Probe Legalized Gambling

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—Governor Lane tonight was asked to appoint a commission to investigate legalized gambling activities in Maryland and their relation to the State's fiscal structure.

Such a study, if Governor Lane approves and names a commission, would concentrate on "flat" and harness racing, midget auto racing, dog racing, bingo, slot machines, raffles and "various other games and devices."

She's 'Dream Girl' Of G.W.U. Frat

ANN BLAIR, of 1204 N. Evergreen st., Arlington, Va., was named 1949 dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the George Washington University frat's formal dance in the Wardman Park Hotel last night. Miss Blair wears the fraternity pin of Hank Bartelloni, left end on the GWU football team

RAID—*From Page 1*

PSC Halts Phone Cutoff

trict Court for the District of Columbia for a temporary restraining order and an injunction to prevent disconnection of service at that address.

Delayed for Hearing

The petition was denied, but Fay agreed to delay removal until a hearing could be held April 11.

Fay yesterday repeated that his office is satisfied the law justifies removal of the telephones. He repeated that his office had used "no wiretapping, positively" in collecting evidence of gambling.

Other attorneys disagreed with Fay on the legality of his request for removal of telephone service. Attorney Charles E. Ford said he would petition Monday for a temporary restraining order and injunction preventing removal of "approximately 15" telephones.

Not a New Weapon

Fay pointed out that removal of telephones was not a new weapon in the District as an antigambling device.

"In 1938 or 1939, more than 200 telephones were removed by the telephone company at the request of the then United States Attorney," he said.

A spokesman for Fay's office said that between 35 and 50 informal complaints had been received about proposed phone removal, which is scheduled to be complete on April 5.

These complaints were being studied, and complainants were being interviewed by investigators from Fay's office.

Each case will be judged on its merits, according to Fay.

Truman Lauds Berryman on 80th Birthday

President Truman remembered Clifford J. Berryman's eightieth birthday last night with a letter of congratulations delivered to a party for the Star cartoonist and Mrs. Berryman at the Chevy Chase Club.

Borne to the affair by Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross, the letter read: "Dear Cliff, I wish I could be at the party that is being given in your honor. You deserve it and all the pleasant things that will be said about you.

"They tell me you are 80 years old. I don't believe it. You are as young as any man at that party and younger than most.

"To me you are ageless and timeless. You are a Washington institution comparable to the Monument. Presidents, Senators and even Supreme Court Justices come and go but the Monument and Berryman stand.

"Though absent in the flesh, I am with you in spirit and I trust that your chairman will let me propose a toast—'To Cliff Berryman, scholar and gentlman, friend of humanity and cartoonist extraordinary!'

"With my warm regards and all good wishes I am very sincerely yours, Harry S. Truman."

Each of the guests, all old friends of Mr. Berryman received a flowing Windsor tie as much a trademark of the veteran cartoonist as the little bear often drawn into his cartoon.

Berryman, whose cartoons still appear almost daily on the front page of the Star, joined that newspaper in 1907. He had first started as a cartoonist on The Washington Post in 1891.

Cottonmen Cite Foreign Textiles' Threat in South

Palm Beach, Fla., April 2 (AP).—Steps to prevent what it called "a flood of imported textile products" were urged on the ECA today by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association.

The association said in a resolution adopted at its convention: "The apparent policy of providing modern equipment to the low-wage foreign industries is a direct threat to the employment of hundreds of thousands of American textile workers."

It pointed out that textiles are the main manufacturing employment in the South, and rehabilitation of foreign industries at the expense of the American taxpayer would "gravely affect" Southern economy.

A sharp decline in United States textile exports during recent months also was cited.

Mixed Pair Play Reaches Halfway Mark

By Marian H. Barre

The mixed pair championship, first event in the City of Washington bridge tourney, in play at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, reached the halfway mark yesterday afternoon with the following partnerships leading:

In Section A, Mrs. Edward St. John and Maj. M. Ciccone of Washington, had a four-point edge over defending champions Mrs. H. E. Whittaker and Edward Pierson, both of Baltimore. Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Sam Cohn, of Washington, finished third.

In Section B, where the boards were duplicated, Miss Margaret Hamilton and James Hunter, Baltimore, had top scores. Second were Mrs. W. M. McIntyre and Ralph Spritzer, both of Washington. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd of Arlington. The game was concluded last night.

The ranking open pair title goes into competition today beginning at 1 p. m. with James McDermott and Irving Rottenberg of Arlington defending. Qualified pairs will enter the final session to be held at 7 p. m. The eliminated partnerships will compete in a second-flight section open also to others who did not play in the afternoon.

Paul E. Golden, secretary of the Washington Bridge League, is tournament director. C. C. Johnson is chairman of the tournament committee.

Navy Officer Fined $100 in Permit Case

John F. Kerins, 30, a chief petty officer at the Naval Receiving Station here, was fined $100 yesterday in Municipal Court for driving after his permit had been revoked. Police Pvt. William Nevins arrested Kerins March 25 after the latter had bumped another car.

Kerins forfeited $15 on a charge of following too close and then Nevins discovered that Kerins' permit had been revoked in Michigan and under reciprocity agreements could not drive here.

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WOMEN—*From Page 1*

Clark Backs Equal Rights

of the civilized world," he explained. "We must not let our Constitution lag behind this world declaration. The basic document on which our National Government rests should be so amended that it will expressly recognize equal rights for women."

The Attorney General told the ardent proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment now pending in Congress that present State laws safeguarding women in and out of industry must be preserved.

"In this regard mothers are entitled to more than equal rights," he said. "They deserve, like the GI in Government service, a preference."

According to Clark, women can supply the leaven for peace when their position is recognized in law, government, business at the council tables on a par with men.

Preservation of the democratic form of life calls for an informed, intelligent citizenry, alert to the dangers of communism, warned the Attorney General. Then he added that American women seem to recognize Communists better than the men.

He attributed the women's recognition of communism to their proverbial role of safeguarding the moral and religious doctrines of this "God-worshipping" people.

Leaders of both major political parties reiterated platform pledges to support the Equal Rights Amendment, which has been introduced in every session of Congress for the past 26 years. Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman for Pennsylvania, who presided at the convention banquet held in the Washington Hotel, read a letter from Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was unable to attend. The letter stated: "We of the Democratic Party and the Democratic National Committee stand solidly with the National Woman's Party in constantly working for equal rights for women. Your 101-year-old fight for these rights is making steady headway, and the Democratic Party is on record in support of your courageous and justified stand."

Mrs. Jane Macauley, head of the women's division and vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, also gave reassurance of continued GOP support, both by the party and the National Committee.

Representative Katharine Price Collier St. George (R., N. Y.), chief sponsor of the amendment in the House, spoke twice to convention delegates, first at a luncheon in the private dining room of the Senate and again at last night's banquet.

Reporting on the progress of the amendment in the House, she said, "Few measures have been in Congress so long. The other body (Senate) has gone ahead of the House. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said that only press of work prevents our measure from coming out of the committee. But I think the committee members are busying themselves with less important things—and you can tell the chairman I said so."

The New York Congresswoman, a cousin of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, told the banquet audience that the great and crying need for the amendment is to insure equal pay for equal work, which can be fully established only through the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. She predicted that the Eighty-first Congress would pass the amendment.

Senator Lester C. Hunt, former Governor of Wyoming, brought greetings from his State, which was the first in the Union to grant women suffrage, to have a woman justice of the peace and the first woman Governor.

Assuring support of the Equal Rights Amendment the Wyoming Senator, however, told the women they should take greater advantages of privileges now given them by more active participation in politics.

Miss Anita Pollitzer, national chairman of the National Woman's Party, predicted, "Victory for the Equal Rights Amendments is in sight."

Following the morning session when reports of State committees were heard, delegates gathered for a luncheon in the Senate Dining Room to pay tribute to Anna Ella Carroll, "the great unrecognized genius of Lincoln's Cabinet."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), another supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, was among the luncheon speakers as were Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, convention chairman, and Mrs. Mary A. Murray of New York, chairman of the Industrial Council, NWP.

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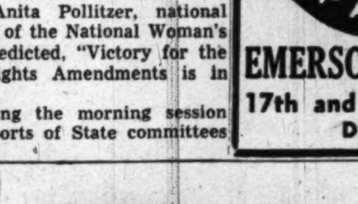

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Maryland's $20,000,000 School Aid Measure Is Sent to Governor for His Signature

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—Governor Lane's 20-million-dollar school and bill passed the House of Delegates tonight without difficulty and now goes to the Governor for signature.

The bill will make available to Maryland counties 20 million dollars to be matched $3 by the county for each $1 given by the State and to be used for school construction.

The plan was offered by Governor Lane as a substitute for the quadrupled incentive fund which had been promoted by school groups throughout the State.

The 20 million dollars is in addition to the already approved 50-million-dollar credit pool which will be lent to counties at 1½ per cent interest for school construction, payable in 15 years.

Montgomery County Council members last week expressed themselves in favor of the 20-million-dollar bill as being of particular advantage to that county. Montgomery could receive $1,260,540 under the 20-million-dollar grant bill and could borrow $8,918,000 from the 50-million-dollar fund without injuring its credit. The county needs 20 million dollars in school construction in the next five years. The county now has 21,009 pupils.

Prince Georges County, with 27,380 pupils at present, will need 20 million dollars in school construction in the next five years. It could borrow $6,351,000 from the 50-million-dollar fund and would receive $1,642,800 from the 20-million-dollar grant fund. The Assembly also has approved a bond issue of $10,650,000 for Prince Georges County school needs.

In another Montgomery school development yesterday the county delegation conceded defeat in its efforts to get through a bill requiring Governor Lane to fill county school board vacancies from a list of six nominees submitted by the County Council. The measure, opposed by administration leaders, had been given an unfavorable committee report and Montgomery legislators said there was no hope of the measure being passed.

A bill giving the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission authority in the Maryland-Washington regional district to designate land for use as school sites was given final approval today.

A measure extending standby rent controls for Maryland until June 1, 1951, also saw final passage.

In another development, Senator Edward D. Strom (D., Frederick) said today he had no hopes of reviving a bill which would have given municipalities greater "home rule" powers.

Another law added was one which would give the Montgomery County Council authority to levy fire and library taxes in districts where there is no local governing body.

Also approved was a Prince Georges County bill creating the post of full-time chairman of the county commissioners and raising his salary to $6000.

License fees for alcoholic beverage permits in Prince Georges will be raised under terms of another measure passed.

The House today adopted a resolution commending F. Byrne Austin of Takoma Park, who is chief clerk of the House, for his "excellent and faithful" services during the session.

By unanimous consent, the House gave Austin the right to speak from the floor to express his thanks for the commendation.

The Legislature approved a proposal by Delegate L. Harold Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) to change the name of Cheltenham School for Boys to Boys Village of Maryland.

Committee members in clearing the bill facetiously amended it to read: "Harold Sothoron School for Boys" but the amendment failed amid gales of laughter.

April Fool Joke Leads to Court: Victim Is Freed

It was a grim April Fool's Day Joke, so far as John Morris Johnson, 33, of 609 C st. sw., was concerned.

In Municipal Court yesterday, he was charged with illegal entry of the premises at 612 7th st. sw., and going to sleep on a bed there. He explained that he had been drinking and two friends had offered to take him home April 1, but apparently had dropped him off at the wrong address.

"It looks to me as if this man is the victim of an April Fool's Joke," commented Assistant United States Attorney Martin C. McNamara, as he nolle prossed the charge before Judge Armond W. Scott.

Aural Program Tours Set Today At Walter Reed

A new Army aural rehabilitation program will be demonstrated and explained to the public at Walter Reed General Hospital today beginning at 1 p. m. Tours showing the modern methods and devices used in the deaf and hard of hearing correction program have been arranged and are under the direction of Dr. Aram Glorig, director of the Army audiology and speech correction center.

The event is part of an Army Week observance to be climaxed by Army Day on Wednesday.

'Mrs. Heart' Flees; Too Many Advisers

Oklahoma City, April 2 (U.P.).—"Mrs. Heart" left Oklahoma City today to get away from free advice on how to spend $10,000 in her last year of life.

The 51-year-old widow, who was disturbed by the mass response to her plea for pending suggestions left no forwarding address as she disappeared "to rest." It was believed she may have gone to a sanatorium.

Maryland Quizdowners . . .

Mark Miller
Robert Armstrong
Elizabeth E
Butch Easter
Sherrill Petty
Fred Fallon

The Washington Post

WINNING TEAM—Students of the Woodlin School, Silver Spring, Md., are winners of the Quizdown broadcast by WTOP yesterday from the Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, Md. The team is composed of (top to bottom) Mark Miller, Robert Armstrong, Elizabeth Ekstein, Butch Easter, Sherrill Petty and Fred Fallon. They beat the team from Pine Crest School, also in Silver Spring

Maryland House Approves Flat Fees for Large Vehicles

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The House overwhelmingly approved flat license fees for trucks, buses and other big vehicles today.

Senate agreement to one change delegates made to ease the charge on farm trucks was a formality.

The action meant the Department of Motor Vehicles can start issuing registration cards and tags to truck owners at charges ranging from $4 to $250. Heavy vehicles now are taxed as property.

Two years ago the General Assembly adopted a fixed fee schedule for passenger cars.

Here are the new rates in the pneumatic tire categories for some classes: Taxis, $45; motorcycles and scooters, $5; trucks, up to ¾-ton manufacturer's rating capacity, $17; farm trucks, 1-2 tons, $15; farm trucks, over 2 tons, $22; truck-tractors, tractors, etc., $65; farm tractors, $4.

Owners of solid-tire commercial vehicles will be charged twice the fee in each pneumatic tire class, plus an additional $25 for the city or county in which he lives.

Domestic corporations will pay at the same rate, minus the tax share required to be returned to Baltimore City or a county.

Farm tractors are tax-free when driven no more than 5 miles from the farm.

Regional Plan Ratified For Higher Education

The Maryland Legislature today ratified the South's regional plan for higher education of whites and Negroes.

Governor Lane was certain to sign the pact tying the Free State into a Dixie compact. He was chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference when the plan took shape.

When confirmed by legislatures of six of the 14 conference States, a "board of control for Southern regional education" will be created as the administrative body.

The regional idea was proposed first to provide equal educational facilities for Negroes. Since then it has developed into a program for educational contracts among the States and among existing institutions of higher learning to serve both whites and Negroes.

Each member State will contribute money to pay for professional education of young people in selected colleges or universities. Lane set aside $35,000 in his budget as Maryland's share for the next year.

Barrett Reveals Transfer of Six Lieutenants

The transfer of six lieutenants was announced yesterday by Major Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, who said all of the changes in assignment were merely routine.

Those transferred were Herbert G. Wanamaker, Seventh Precinct to Central Communications and Records; F. G. Pilkerton, Administrative Headquarters to the Eleventh Precinct; John J. Ronayne, Eleventh Precinct to the Fourteenth Precinct; Robert J. Tompkins, Fourteenth Precinct to Administrative Headquarters; C. T. Williams, Second Precinct to the Seventh Precinct, and Daniel B. Kennedy, Identification Bureau to the Second Precinct.

Sergt. Robert J. Sandberg, recently promoted to his present rank on the retirement of Sergt. James E. Dawn, will replace Kennedy in the Identification Bureau.

Syracuse Student Wins Engineers' Prize

William C. Etherington of Syracuse University won a $50 first prize yesterday for submitting the best technical paper at the annual student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which closed a two-day session at George Washington University.

Etherington's treatise was entitled, "Design of an Unsymmetrical Tailless Model Airplane." Second prize of $25 went to Stephen Mucha, of Swarthmore College, for a paper on "Three Dimensional Photography." The awards were made at a luncheon in the Hamilton Hotel.

Atomic Unit Sets Up New Patent Agency

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday set up a new patent compensation board headed by Casper W. Ooms of Chicago.

The AEC said the new agency will handle applications for patents on atomic inventions which cannot be considered under the regular patent system. The board also is to determine what shall be paid for compensation or royalty fees.

Other members named to the new board were John V. L. Hogan, president of the Interstate Broadcasting Co., New York, and Isaac Harter, chairman of the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Ober Anti-Red Statute Made Effective Now

The Maryland General Assembly acted unanimously under suspension of rules yesterday to make the State's recently passed anti-communist law effective immediately—instead of June 1.

Reason for the action, according to the legislators, was to edge out any petitioners for a referendum on the stringent communist ban.

While the legislature acted, a new blast at the law came from top Maryland Communist Party leaders—who promised to test the legality of the law.

In Baltimore, State Party Chairman Philip Frankfeld and Party Labor Secretary George A. Meyers jointly announced they would "continue to teach and advocate the ideas and ideals of socialism" and test the new law in courts.

Yesterday legislative leaders said they understood a petition was being circulated to keep the law inoperative until a statewide referendum in November, 1950.

Under the Maryland Constitution, 10,000 signatures could achieve such an end on any regular piece of legislation.

The action yesterday made the Ober Act an "emergency measure," with immediate effect, to take it out of the regular legislation category.

Jim Crow Law Repeal Beaten In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—A final and desperate attempt to repeal the old Jim Crow Law was made in the House today, without success.

The repealer did better on votes than yesterday, but it still failed of a constitutional majority. It died for the session.

Delegate Sklar (D., Balto 4th), by a scant 53-51 vote got the house to reconsider its Friday vote. On the final roll call, 57 delegates voted for repeal of Jim Crow and 47 against. However, 62 votes were needed.

On yesterday's test, the vote was 49-47.

The law, now 45 years old, requires segregation of Negro and white passengers on common carriers. It is only enforced on Chesapeake Bay ferries.

Airwick Present Called Boon to Municipal Court

Chalk one up to the reporters at Municipal Court. Justice is more comfortable if not easier now in the branch where the city's inebriates get their desserts.

A few weeks ago, the reporters presented Judge Thomas D. Quinn of that court with an Airwick to dispel somewhat the odors emanating from the morning-after presence of the defendants.

Judge Quinn leaves the D. C. branch for the civil division of the court Monday and says:

"I will recommend to Chief Judge Barse that the present you boys gave me be made a permanent fixture. It did me a lot of good."

They Just Whisper It In Suddy Caddifoddia

Los Angeles, April 2 (AP).—Shhhh, the Chamber of Commerce might be listening. This was the coldest winter Los Angeles ever had.

Making it official, the Weather Bureau says the average mean temperature, January through March, was 51.8. Previous lowest on record was 52 degrees in 1880.

Coldest temperature ever noted here was 27.9 on January 4, followed by three days of snow January 10 through 12. Highest reading was 78, as compared with the usual 88 or 90.

Suddy Caddifoddia!

'Special Verdict'

Segregation Suit Decided For Railroad

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—A jury unable to agree on a general verdict in the Chance railroad segregation case finally arrived at a "special verdict" here yesterday.

It answered nine specific questions put to it by Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson. Judge Hutcheson's questions broke the case down into three basic points.

On two of these, the all-white jury decided in favor of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and Alva S. Lambeth, conductor, co-defendants, in a $25,000 damage suit. The suit was instituted by William C. Chance, Parmele, N. C., Negro school principal. On the third point, the jury still remained hung.

This was the jury's decision:

1. It agreed that Chance was not removed from a train because he violated the Virginia segregation statute. If it had decided the reverse, the defendants would have been liable.

2. It agreed that Chance was ejected from the train because he violated a railroad segregation rule. It also agreed that the rule was reasonable and was reasonably enforced. Once again, a reverse decision would have made the defendants liable for damages.

3. The jury could not agree whether the railroad and Lambeth caused Chance's "wrongful arrest" for disorderly conduct. An affirmative answer would have made the defendants liable.

In connection with the third issue, Judge Hutcheson made the jurors return a "special verdict dealing with damages."

The jurors were asked to "assume" that they had decided the railroad and its conductor had caused Chance's wrongful arrest. They were asked to say what damages they would award—if they had found he was entitled to any.

In a few minutes the jury was back with an answer based on that assumption—damages of $50.

Evidence submitted to the jurors during three and one-half days of complicated testimony was to the effect that Chance was ejected from a train at Emporia, Va., on June 25, 1948, because he refused to move to a coach reserved for Negroes.

Lee Answers Montgomery GOP Charges

By a Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—Montgomery County Democratic leader E. Brooke Lee today answered charges by county legislators who alleged that he "emasculated" county legislation.

A State political figure and close friend of Governor Lane, Lee was blamed yesterday by Republicans for causing a series of legislative rebuffs they suffered this session of the Legislature:

Lee said:

"The Democratic majorities in both branches of the Legislature voted for and passed the bills introduced by Senator Davis (a Montgomery County Republican) or the Montgomery County delegation that did not seek to destroy regional planning in the Maryland suburbs of Washington or seek to take appointments from the Democratic Governor."

"On the question of bills seeking to take appointments from the Governor, they were accorded the same treatment as the Republican delegation from five other counties and the efforts of the Montgomery County group in the direction of attempts to appropriate appointments exceeded by far the total efforts of the other five Republican counties.

"The actual record is that in three sessions covering three years they have not even introduced one major bill to create, curtail, enlarge or eliminate a single major service of county government.

"They have confined their efforts largely to attempts to transfer appointments, buildings or jurisdictions."

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Survey Asks Break For Family Doctor

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

This country's medical schools are not doing right by the Nation's children, Dr. Warren R. Sisson, president of the American Academy of Pediatricians, declared last night in New York City.

He spoke before some 500 physicians, laymen and representatives of health agencies and youth organizations at Hotel Roosevelt, to announce the findings of a three-year, million dollar study of child care in the United States.

The schools fail, largely for lack of finances, to provide adequate training in child health, despite the fact that two thirds of the Nation's 116,000 practicing physicians are general practitioners, Dr. Sisson said.

Primarily Responsible

"And it is the family doctor that is principally responsible for the medical care and health supervision of the Nation's 36 million children," he declared.

"The family doctor is not getting a break," he added. "He has little opportunity to study the particular needs of children while in training in medical schools and teaching hospitals. When he goes into practice we depend on him almost solely to provide the medical care of the 13 million children who live in isolated counties of this country.

"In our haste to build more hospitals and provide more money to pay doctors' bills we neglect the most important first requisite for better health—namely, to provide doctors soundly trained in child health.

Fail to Back Them Up

"And we fail to back them up, once in practice, with the postgraduate training, diagnostic and consultation services and modern facilities they require at their elbows if they are to be expected to provide modern medical care."

The survey, conducted by the academy with help from the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency, was termed by Dr. Sisson as "the most comprehensive inventory of the Nation's health services ever undertaken by any organization, public or private."

Most of its finding have already been publicized to back up a request for five million dollars in Federal funds for direct support of pediatric education.

Greatest deficit in the Nation's health and medical care facilities, the survey showed, lies in the variation in services available in metropolitan areas as compared to rural areas. In some counties where modern medical services are scarce, five times as many infants die as in more favored communities.

Average of 161 Hours

Concerning pediatric training, the survey showed that though a few medical schools do provide as much as 300 hours in clinical training in pediatrics for undergraduates the average for the Nation's 70 schools is 161 hours, and one school's program provided for less than 50 hours for this phase of medical training.

Commenting on the survey's finding that "the geography of health follows very closely the geographic distribution of medical services," Dr. Sisson declared:

"The study shows that 2000 of the 3000 counties of the Nation are isolated, that is, areas to which advantages of metropolitan centers are not accessible. Children in these areas are handicapped particularly in specialist care, clinic care and the highly skilled diagnostic and treatment services to be found in the cities."

Though such shortcomings have long been known to medicine, their exact nature and extent were unavailable until the survey was made, Dr. Sisson declared. Now, armed with the facts, the academy has plans to base action for improvement of child care facilities, he said.

Hubs for "Beaming"

At a national level, Dr. Sisson explained, the academy proposes that university medical centers be used as hubs to "beam" postgraduate teaching and metropolitan medical services directly to isolated communities.

"So-called decentralized training and service programs are already being successfully operated by individual schools under the auspices of various foundations and organizations in some sections of the country," Dr. Sisson said. "The academy is adopting the technique in a demonstration program which it hopes will encourage pediatric department heads . . . to disseminate their services to regions surrounding their medical centers."

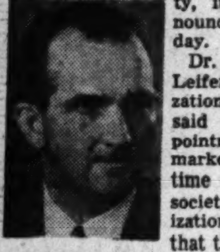
He added, however, that such programs, even where they can be operated at a nominal cost, cannot be provided by many of the schools without further financial strengthening.

"The study shows that standards of medical training are being jeopardized by lack of funds with which to train even undergraduate medical students," he declared.

Paid Secretary

D. C. Dental Society Gets Executive

Walter Holland, of 4211 12th rd. S., Arlington, Va., has been appointed executive secretary of the District of Columbia Dental Society, it was announced yesterday.


Holland

Dr. Edward D. Leifer, organization president said the appointment has marked the first time since the society's organization in 1866 that the need of a paid staff executive has been recognized.

"With this appointment we recognized the increasing importance of the Dental Society's activities in serving public health interests," declared Dr. Leifer. "We are concerned with advancement of the science of dentistry and better education of the public as to dental services."

Holland served the Kiplinger Washington Agency before accepting the new position, and has been active in press and public relations work here for several years. He has been associated with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Trucking Associations, Inc., and was executive secretary of the D. C. Trucking Association.

He served 45 months in the Navy during World War II.

Naval Aviation Talks Set by Science Group

The advances and problems of naval aviation will get the undivided attention of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at its April meeting, to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Natural History auditorium of the Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Rear Admiral T. C. Lonnquest, assistant chief for research and development, Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, will act as honorary chairman of the meeting, at which five aviation experts will present diversified information concerning the field of naval aeronautics.

Science students in the Washington high schools will display their handicraft in a week-long exhibit at the Department of Commerce Auditorium. The exhibit will be open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Other science activties during the week include:

TUESDAY

Botanical Society of Washington meets, 8 p. m. in the Cosmos Club auditorium. Dr. S. B. Hendricks, Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Radioactivity in Botanical Science Research."

WEDNESDAY

Society for Parapsychology meets, 7:45 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw. Reading-discussion group meeting.

Washington Society of Engineers meets, 8:15 p. m. in the Cosmos Club auditorium. Discussion of fire control in national forests by Carl A. Gustafson, chief, division of fire control, U. S. Forestry Service.

THURSDAY

Entomological Society of Washington meets, 8 p. m. at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. A talk, "Travels of an International Entomologist" will be given by Stephen S. Easter, U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

American Society of Tool Engineers will hold a dinner and discussion at 7:30 p. m. at Bendall's Alexandrian Room in Alexandria, Va.

FRIDAY

American Society of Agricultural Engineers meets, 11:50 a. m. in Room 6962, South Agriculture Building. Talk by A. J. Schwantes, president of ASAE.

U. of N. C. Students Seek Marshall As President

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 2 (AP).—A snowballing move on the part of three University of North Carolina students yesterday to have Gen. George C. Marshall appointed president of the greater university, gathered momentum today. He would succeed Dr. Frank P. Graham, appointed to the United States Senate.

Minus the backing of the student government or any other campus organization, Banks Sheppard and Tom Mayfield began the circulation of petitions "indorsing and urging Marshall for president." Names on the petitions last night were estimated upward of 600.

When advised of the action, Marshall said "Naturally, I have no comment." He would not elaborate.

Farmers Given Hints On How to Hike Profits

Memphis, Tenn., April 2 (AP).—Scientists tossed farmers some hints on how to make more money tonight.

They said if farmers applied all of the new knowledge disclosed at a meeting of the National Farm Chemurgic Council it would mean several million dollars to the farmers next year.

"Over a period of years, it might mean billions to them," Wheeler MacMullen, council president said.

She's O. K. Now

Bikini Test Pig Given To Zoo Here

U. S. Navy Photo

No. 311

Joins Zoo's Who

The Washington Zoo will get its first domestic pig Monday—a gift from the U. S. Navy.

This is not an ordinary pig, however. She's Pig No. 311, who mysteriously survived the first atomic bomb blast at Bikini in 1946.

The Navy announced yesterday that the 600-pound female porker will be discharged Monday from the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md. She is entirely normal and healthy—except that she can't have piglets. Her sterility was "not necessarily" caused by the Bikini bomb, the Navy said.

Though the Zoo doesn't usually keep domestic animals among its exotic fauna, Dr. William M. Mann, director, explained yesterday he had asked for Pig No. 311 because he believed the public would be interested in such a historic animal.

On June 30, 1946, she was locked in the main deck washroom of the former Japanese light cruiser Sakawa, wearing ear tag No. 311. When the A-bomb exploded the next day, the Sakawa was near the center of the blast.

No. 311, then a mere 50-pound shoat of four months, was found after the blast, swimming powerfully through the radioactive waters of the Bikini lagoon. All noticeable radiation effects to her system disappeared within a month.

Sailor Gets Year For Attempting To Hug, Kiss Girl

Salisbury, Md., April 2 (AP).—Donald R. Adams, 24-year-old sailor stationed at the Chincoteague, Va., Naval air station, was sentenced to a year in the house of correction today after a 16-year-old girl said he tried to hug and kiss her on the street.

Adams was charged with assault and battery. He denied that he accosted the girl.

The girl testified she was going home about 11 last night when the sailor started to follow her. She said he put his arms around her and attempted to kiss her but that she broke away and fled into a nearby house.

The sailor said he is married and has one child.

Dr. C. D. Blachly, Tariff Economist, Retires at 67

Dr. Clarence Dan Blachly, 67, senior economist of the United States Tariff Commission, has retired after more than 30 years of Government service.

Dr. Blackly began his Government career in 1918 in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, switching to the Tariff Commission in 1920.

He lives with his wife, Mrs. Margaret G. Blachly, who also used to work for the Legislative Reference Service, at 241 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Born in Colorado, Dr. Blackly was educated at Grinnell College and the University of Chicago. He has written his own and translated foreign poetry, and has recently published a book of his selections called, "Seasons and Days." He plans to write more poetry and explore the national forests during his retirement.

Folger Theater Use for Drama Is Uncertain

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Further use of the Folger Shakespeare Library theater for dramatic productions is at this time uncertain, Louis B. Wright, director, said yesterday

"No definite statement, other than pious hopes, can yet be made about the future," he said, because of these factors:

1. Certainty of financial loss on productions in the miniature theater with its 270-person seating capacity.

2. Lack of sufficient dressing rooms and other practical handicaps.

3. Narrow interpretation of District building and fire codes.

4. Complaints of visitors to the library who feel hurt when excluded from the theater during productions and rehearsals.

5. Noise incident to productions cannot be excluded from the reading room and other working areas of the library.

"Julius Caesar" Presented

For the first time since the library was dedicated on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, 1932, the theater has been the scene of a legitimate stage production this past week. An Amherst collegiate group has given six performances of "Julius Caesar," and will give a final televised performance at 3:30 p. m. today over Station WNBW.

Future use of the theater, however, is being studied by a committee headed by Prof. Curtis Canfield, director of the Amherst drama department, Dr. Wright said. Canfield directed the production this past week.

Sees Violation of Purpose

"Commercial use of the theater would violate the purpose and intention of the research foundation," Dr. Wright said, but "we hope that one or two of the best academic groups can be invited each year to perform in the Folger theater."

The Folger Library's policy of no racial discrimination applies to the theaters, should future productions be given, as well as to library facilities, Dr. Wright said.

"The Folger Library is not interested in any man's race or color; it is interested in the quality of his mind . . . no discrimination will be tolerated," he said.

Weinstein To Be Speaker

Alex Weinstein of the Anti-Defamation League will address a meeting of the Gold Star Associates Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

Entries Close April 10

Entries for the Potomac Boxer Club Specialty Show, to be held April 22 at Fort Myer, will close April 10 at midnight.

Psychiatrist Says Emotions Are Catching

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—Emotional tension is something we can catch, like measles, from other people, a psychiatrist said today.

An emotional epidemic could lead to war, he added.

Dr. Benjamin Karpman, of Washington, D. C., gave as an example a man who can spread emotional illness the "iniquitous boss with unexpurgated sadistic trends" who "creates veritable panics in his subordinates, who must suffer in silence.

"Many are driven into anxieties, depressions and other unbearable states of tension," he declared.

"But the emotions do more than merely disturb the even tenor of our routine of life," Dr. Karpman went on. "Before war reaches its motor expression, it is preceded and generated by emotional disturbances which have been developing in the individual citizen for years. That is why we so readily succumb to war propaganda."

Dr. Karpman's remarks were made in discussing a three-day meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association which opens Monday.

He said the sessions will center on "the training of our younger generations from infancy to adolescence for more healthy impersonal relationships and better citizenship."

Cadet Award Monday

A certificate of military proficiency will be presented to the cadet corps of St. John's College Monday at 11 a. m. by Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

Peron's Opinion on War

Buenos Aires, April 2 (AP).—President Peron predicted today that if there is another world war it will start with civil conflicts in various countries.

CHILDREN—From P. 1

Children's Death Rate Halved

rhea has shown a remarkable lowering of its mortality rate. Some diseases, such as mastoiditis—common 15 years ago—are rarely seen now.

"Meningitis due to the pneumococcus, streptococcus and Hemophilus influenza and formerly almost 100 per cent fatal can now be treated with the recovery probability of at least 80 per cent.

"Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dread disease with a mortality rate which previously averaged about 20 per cent, has been treated during the past two years without the loss of a patient."

Dr. Rice emphasized that the mortality rate decline at Children's is not confined to that institution but "has been apparent over the entire country."

Side by side with the mortality reduction at Children's Hospital, he said, has been the hospital's record of necropsies—detailed studies into the cause of death.

"Failure to take advantage of the lessons which can be learned at the autopsy table are reflected in an inferior quality of work done. Children's Hospital's record in this respect is outstanding. In 1936 but 51.1 per cent of this material was utilized, whereas in 1948 the percentage had risen to 85.8."

Mortality Statistics for Past 13 Years at Children's Hospital.

Year	Number Admitted	Beds	Deaths	Autopsies	Autopsy Percentage
1936	4617	185	308	157	51.1
1937	4419	185	278	111	62.3
1938	5406	185	213	145	68.0
1939	5504	200	188	135	68.5
1940	6385	200	201	148	73.5
1941	6077	200	250	184	73.6
1942	6237	210	270	172	63.7
1943	6478	210	279	216	77.6
1944	5951	220	266	204	76.8
1945	7094	220	256	208	80.6
1946	8211	225	222	177	79.7
1947	7711	222	195	156	80.0
1948	7755	222	127	109	85.8

Japs to Fire 250,000 Government Workers

Tokyo, Japan, April 2 (U.P.). Premier Shigeru Yoshida's government today accepted Gen. Douglas MacArthur's nine-point program for economic stabilization and agreed on a budget of 704 billion yen ($2,350,000,000) for the current fiscal year.

The new budget will cut the number of government employes by 30 per cent. Officials estimated that between 250,000 and 400,000 workers will be discharged. Passenger rates on the government-owned railways will be increased 60 per cent under the new program.

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Park Race Bar End Demanded by Klein

Representative Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) has made a "demand" that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission abolish racial designations on District recreation areas.

Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, commission chairman, has stated the designations follow congressional mandate.

The "demand" climaxed a three-time exchange of letters between Representative Klein and General Grant. The letters began last October and ended early last month.

The Justice Department, for a similar period of time, has been considering a legal opinion of the Interior Department Solicitor that the National Park Service controls 62 playgrounds purchased with funds borrowed by the District from the Federal Government under the Capper-Cramton Act.

Opinion Promised Soon

Interior Department Solicitor Mastin G. White declared that the Park Service has the legal right to insist on a nonsegregation provision as a condition of use of the lands by the District Recreation Department.

Justice Department officials have promised their opinion of the legal aspects of the case will be forthcoming "soon."

Representative Klein, in his letters to General Grant, charged that "your commission and the Recreation Board are deliberately engaged in a joint effort, by mumbo-jumbo double talk, designed to saddle the blame on Congress to maintain racial discrimination on many of the playgrounds in the Nation's Capital . . . I am completely convinced," he wrote, "that your commission has no authority to maintain such racial designations and produce this discrimination."

The question of who has the authority over and who shall set the policy for the District's recreation system has been extensively discussed by both civic and Government leaders during recent years.

General Grant, in his letters to Representative Klein, contended that the segregated playground policy follows congressional mandate and community pattern.

Act of 1864 Cited

The question of separate school systems for white and Negro pupils, he points out, was raised during the Civil War, when an act passed by Congress in June, 1864, specifically established a dual school system.

The first public playground system established for Washington, under an act passed in 1911, set up a dual playground system, which operated under the District Commissioners until 1942, when the present Recreation Board was organized, he said.

General Grant contends that all purchases of parkland for recreation use made by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission have been reported to Congress with "white and colored units clearly differentiated.

Solicitor White has contended that the lands purchased with Capper-Cramton funds are part of the park system of the Dstrict and consequently under the control of the National Park Service.

The contention of General Grant and the Recreation Board is that the Capper-Cramton Act of 1930 officially designates these lands as belonging to the District of Columbia, since there is a provision in the act for repayment by the District of Federal funds spent for the parklands.

Put Under Park Service

However, an act passed in 1924 establishing the Park and Planning Commission declares: "The park system of the District of Columbia is placed under the exclusive charge and control of the director of the National Park Service, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the President of the United States."

In his latest letter to Rrpresentative Klein, General Grant stated: "It must be evident that the recreation plan, which provides for a dual system of playgrounds, although prepared by our commission in accordance with what was evidently the intent of the law and of Congress, is no longer our commission's plan, but is actually the Congress' plan, twice adopted by it and annually approved by it, and that our commission's authority with regard to this plan is limited to technical and territorial revisions from time to time to meet changed conditions in accordance with the over-all policies established by Congress."

Students 'Amaze'

Science Fair Opens With 600 Exhibits

A mule's skeleton wired together by a Berwyn Heights girl. . . . a 6-foot 5-pound model plane controlled by radio . . . a model of the cross-section of a volcano . . .

These and some 600 other achievements of junior scientists went on exhibit in the Department of Commerce building lobby yesterday at the opening of the 1949 Washington Science Fair.

The fair for high school and junior high school science students is sponsored by the Science Clubs of America and the Washington Academy of Science. It will be open today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and tomorrow through Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Twenty-eight judges who selected 145 of the youthful exhibitors for first, second and third prizes expressed themselves last night as "amazed" at the variety, quality and originality of the young scientists' work.

She Dug Up Mule

The mule skeleton, one of the fair's most elaborate exhibits, was entered by Betty J. Porter, 15-year-old Greenbelt High School junior and a Washington Post delivery girl in Berwyn Heights.

"She dug up a mule that had been buried two years to get the bones," her mother, Mrs. T. O. Porter, 8609 60th ave., Berwyn Heights, explained.

She worked more than 200 hours over a six-weeks period to recover the bones, clean them and wire them together to form the skeleton, her mother said.

The radio-controlled model plane was entered by 14-year-old Roger L. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryton Barron, Route 1, Springfield, Va., a junior at Western High, and modern volcanos were entered by Martha Wubnig, 1816 Kalorama rd. nw., a 12-year-old eighth-grader at Central Junior High.

Steam Engine From Tin Can

Other exhibits ranged from simple pen sketches on scientific subjects to a steam engine made from a tin can, various electrical gadgets, a display of chick embryos in various stages of development, and a complete line of cosmetics compounded by a girl chemistry student.

Commented Dr. A. T. McPherson, chief of the Organic, Fibrous and Materials Division of the National Bureau of Standards, one of the judges: "Many of the youngsters showed maturity and skill far beyond their years in planning and working out original problems." He predicted "a number of them appear "destined for brilliant, scientific careers."

First-place winners in the various categories and their schools were announced as:

SENIOR DIVISION

Biological Sciences

Caryl M. Dauber, varieties of mollusks, Calvin Coolidge; Robert R. Winkler, phylum protozoa, Calvin Coolidge; Otha R. Barbee, propagation by artificial illumination, Phelps; John A. Darling, frogs, Greenbelt; Nicholas L. Zouras, effect of solar spectrum on growth of plants, Roosevelt.

Physical Sciences

Tim Goldsmith, natural dyes, Hyattsville; Eddie Updegraff and Paul E. Condon, additive color mixer, Woodrow Wilson.

Physiographical Sciences

Charles L. Kimbell, fossils, McKinley.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Biological Sciences

Paul B. Bain, models of insects, Central Junior; Pat A. Gibbons, the world's best food—its uses, Central Junior; Carlyn B. Beckman and Carole Wilson, drugs and bacteria, Central Junior; Paul J. Gillis, external and internal anatomy of insects, Macfarland; Maisonneuve J. Yvon, parts of a dog, Greenbelt; Gwendolyn E. Harris, the effect of X-rays on the growth of seed beans, Turner.

Physical Sciences

Joe H. Condon, optical flats, Alice Deal; William D. Piper, home-made camera, Hyattsville.

Engineering Sciences

Donald Vander Linden, "Little" Mt. Palomar, Eliot; James A. Stewart, an electric motor, Stuart; William H. Schaefer, communications, Paul.

Physiographical Sciences

John E. Lankford, the moon, Taft; Margaret Y. Branch, aurora borealis, Shaw.

Man Is Fined $250 For Indecent Exposure

Bertram Jerome Weaver, 32, of 433 6th st. sw., was fined $250 yesterday in Municipal Court for indecently exposing himself in Riverside Stadium on December 29. Weaver denied the charge, which was brought after young girl skaters complained. The judge was George D. Neilson, who said that if the fine is not paid, Weaver must serve 90 days in jail.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Strayer Report Slated To Go on Sale Monday

Copies of the Strayer report on District schools are expected to go on sale Monday at the office of the Superintendents of Documents, Government Printing Office. The paper-bound, 1000-page book, entitled "Report of a Survey of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia," will be available at $2 a copy.

Opera Association Opens Drive Monday

The Columbia Opera Association will open a campaign Monday to raise $5000 for a sustaining fund. Contributions may be addressed to the Columbia Opera Association, 819 13th st. nw.

Due to the Death
of its President
JOHN HOWARD FORD
•
The Union Iron Works Company
will be closed all day
Monday, April 4th

The Teacher She Likes . . .

The Washington Post

WINNER AND SPONSOR—Phyllis Haag (seated), English teacher at the Burdick Vocational School, is the winner of the "best teacher" contest sponsored by the Quiz Kids radio show. She owes it all to 16-year-old Phyllis Lee Steinberg (left) of 3601 New Hampshire ave. nw., whose letter naming Miss Haag won the $2500 first prize for the teacher and the $1000 prize and trip for the pupil

A Washington English teacher at Burdick Vocational High School was named "Teacher of the Year" yesterday and presented a $2500 cash grant for advanced study as winner of a Nation-wide contest conducted by the Quiz Kid radio program (NBC).

Miss Phyllis Haag, 1710 N st. nw., placed first among thousands of nominees, on the strength of a letter written by one of her pupils, Phyllis Steinberg, 16, of 3601 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Miss Haag, 38, in her fourth year as a teacher at Burdick, is a native of Rickett, Iowa. She served in the Waves intelligence division from 1944 to 1945.

The pupil, daughter of Samuel S. Steinberg, pharmacist at the Pennsylvania Drug Co., 13th and E sts. nw., had no trouble deciding what to do with the $1000 award she received for her winning nomination.

"My father has two cataracts on his eyes, from a blow about a year ago, and I'd like to give it to him as a gift to help pay for the operation he'll need."

Phillis will also receive a three-nation tour this summer, and a bicycle as a prize for the one-page essay she composed in an hour's time, extolling her teacher's virtues.

Miss Haag's enthusiastic student said in part:

"She is as inspirational as a prayer when teaching great literature; as flavored with the theater as Shakespeare when coaching dramatics; as progressive and alive to current trends as the latest banner headline on the school paper she sponsors . . . "

Seven other local teachers won honorable mention in the contest. Students who nominated them will receive certificates of honor plus gold Quiz Kid pins, making them honorary quiz kids.

Teachers and their nominators are: Miss Louise Waddey, Jackson School, by Ruth Flody, 16, of 3582 Calvert st. nw.; Sister Alexander, Sacred Heart School, by Carol Collins, 11, of 3800 14th st. nw.; Miss Claudia Strawn, Ludlow Elementary School, by Shirley Reid, 8, of 811 7th st. ne.; Frank Barger, Sidwell Friends School, by Alan Dessoff, 13, of 5025 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda; Mrs. Lillian Inman, Rockville Elementary School, by two of her 6th grade pupils, Barbara Coleman, Derwood, Md., and Cartier W. Mills, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Edward McCullough, George Washington High School, Alexandria, by Betty Overall, 16, of 303 E. Oxford ave., Alexandria; Miss Eleanor Faegans, Patrick Henry Elementary School, by Nancy Lee Quick, 8, of 822 Irving st., Arlington; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Angle, Western High School, by Carole Newcomb Tate, 15, of 835 24th st., South Arlington.

David Scudder, 2321 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, nominated Miss Helen B. Brown of Peck Junior High in Morristown, N. J., for honorable mention, and Alice Catherin Chandler, 17, of 4112 Lee Highway, Arlington, nominated Miss Gretchen Battey, Central Junior High in Norwalk, Conn., winning her honorable mention.

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REpublic 6212

False Reports Of DDT Ban Cut Milk Sales

False reports that the Food and Drug Administration has banned the use of DDT in dairy barns because of its danger to the milk supply has caused a heavy drop in milk consumption, it was learned yesterday.

There is, however, no justification for public alarm as to the "safety" of milk, officials of the Federal Security Agency and Department of Agriculture announced.

Food and Drug Administration chemists are spot-checking interstate shipments of milk for traces of DDT contamination, as reported Friday in The Washington Post, officials said.

The checking, however, is merely a precautionary measure, they said.

"There is no evidence that the use of DDT in accordance with the recommendations of the various Federal agencies has ever caused human sickness due to the DDT itself. However, minor toxic symptoms may be produced by kerosene and various solvents used in DDT," the officials explained.

Two Policemen Are Fined on Property Charge

Two Second Precinct policemen were ordered to pay fines yesterday for failing to make a proper record of property taken from prisoners and making a false report to a superior officer.

Pvt. Robert L. Carter, 35, was fined $100 on the first charge and $50 on the second. Pvt. James D. Williams, 37, was fined $50 on each charge.

The fines were ordered following a summary hearing Friday before Inspector Floyd A. Truscott, assistant superintendent of police.

The charges grew out of the complaint of two shoplifters, arrested by Carter and Williams, who said the policemen had taken from them a pressure cooker stolen from a Rooslyn (Va.) hardware store. The pressure cooker was found in Carter's car, police said.

Spelunkers Find Callers Hard on Drowsy Bats

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Just because they call themselves speleologists and spelunkers, don't let 'em fool you—they're really members of the American Underground.

There are more than a thousand of them, and they explore and coordinate, record, organize, and collect data on American caves.

In this wise, they met yesterday in annual convention at the Dodge Hotel, and talked about bats, salamanders and other subterraneans in "cave dwelling situations."

Bat Banding Explained

Miss Nancy Rogers, 1841 R st. nw., secretary of the D. C. Grotto, National Speleological Society, gave a paper on bat banding in which she explained that you slip the band (obtained from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service) over the forearm of the bat and squeeze it shut—but not too tight, because that might cause ulceration of the bat's wing membrane, and perhaps its death.

This bat banding has been going on since 1932, according to Charles Mohr, director of the Audubon Nature Center, and about 30,000 bats have had their forearms tagged by now.

From this, the experts have found that most bats live to be between 10 and 13 years old, although some—the pigmies, don't get much older than 2.

The northeast bats hibernate for the winter, leave their caves in the spring for a six to eight-month "vacation," which they spend in the Vermont and New Hampshire mountains. For the summer, they go to Cape Cod.

And bats have a strong homing instinct. Take a bat 165 miles away from his cave dwelling and he'll go back right away, says Mohr.

Fast About Six Months

Bats don't eat for about six months a year, and then feed only on insects. This means they have practically no heartbeat at all in the winter, and just stay in a state of suspended animation, clinging to cave walls.

Mohr is worried about too many people visiting the bats during this hibernation period, because when a person goes into a cave, he violates two rules of the hibernators: 1. silence; 2. darkness.

When these rules are broken, the bats whirl round, using up their food supply ahead of schedule. Sometimes they starve to death if visited too often.

Mohr hopes people will be more considerate of bats and other blind things like salamanders and fish that live in caves.

Jewish Social Unit Elects Nordlinger

Bernard I. Nordlinger, Washington attorney, was elected president of the Jewish Social Service Agency at its annual membership meeting. He suceds Paul Himmelfarb.

Other officers elected at the March 31st meeting are: Burnett Simon, first vice president; Mrs. William Levy, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Shosteck, treasurer; Samuel Higger, assistant treasurer, and Henry Gichner, secretary.

7690 Lbs. of Spoiled Foodstuffs Condemned

Cauliflower and squash led the list of spoiled foodstuffs ordered condemned by District Health Department inspectors last week.

The inspectors found 7690 pounds of spoiled foodstuffs in a check of 1867 establishments. Eight cases were taken to the Municipal Court and resulted in fines and forfeitures of $275.

Negro College Fund Drive Set

The National Negro College Fund, which supports 31 private accredited Negro colleges and universities, principally in the Southern States, will open its annual campaign April 19 with a goal of $1,400,000.

Last year the campaign raised $1,066,113. The higher goal has been set this year to bridge the fixed income received by the colleges from tuition, endowment and grants and the higher costs of education.

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Too Many Learning Some Trades Here

Private trade schools here are accepting far more veterans for training in many fields than industry can absorb, Robert E. Phelps, employer member of the District of Columbia Apprenticeship Council, warned last night.

He mentioned specifically schools offering training in bricklaying, shoe repairing, watchmaking, jewelry repair, pipe fitting, tile setting and refrigerator, airconditioning and typewriter repair.

He urged former GIs to explore thoroughly employment opportunities upon graduation before enrolling in any of the schools, many of which mushroomed here with passage of the GI Bill.

He also urged the schools, in fairness to the veterans, to keep their enrollments down in line with available jobs.

In some schools, he charged, practically all trainees now will discover upon graduation 10 or 12 months hence that there are no jobs for them and that "they have wasted their tuition fees and time."

In one field, which he did not identify, he said normally only 300 trained craftsmen are employed here, but private trade schools now have more than 400 in training for jobs in that field.

He said he planned to take the situation up at the next apprenticeship council meeting.

Already, he said, many disabled veterans, completing trade-school training, are finding themselves unable to utilize their training and, having exhausted their GI Bill prerogatives, are unable to get further training.

He said his attention had been called to the situation by many of his business associates who have been approached by graduates of these schools seeking jobs.

Split Averted

Chief Kept By Young Democrats

The Young Democratic Clubs of America yesterday tabled the resignation of their president, Roy G. Baker, 34, Sherman, Tex., lawyer, thus keeping him in office for the rest of the year.

Baker had been elected president in November, 1947, to serve a two-year term, but handed in his resignation because of what he said was the pressure of personal business.

He drew a boisterous vote of confidence after an afternoon of wrangling. One of the candidates to succeed him contended the election was being "dictated" by the National Democratic Committee.

Fight Feared to Presage Split

The national committee of Young Democratic Clubs of America met at the Mayflower Hotel to elect a new president. After a battle, candidates for the office narrowed down to two, Vincent M. Gaughan, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and Jerome P. Troy, of Dorchester, Mass., president of the Young Democrats of Massachusetts.

Troy asserted the election had been "rigged" in favor of Gaughan through pressure of the Democratic National Committee.

A motion was made and adopted unanimously to table Baker's resignation after it appeared that election of either Troy or Gaughan might split the organization.

Helped Found Organization

Baker was one of the original members when the Young Democrats were organized in Texas in 1933. He is a former member of the Texas State Legislature.

A committee of five was named at yesterday's meeting to decide on the place and the time for the next national convention of Young Democrats, scheduled to be held sometime this fall.

The national committee heard a report on the activities of the organization during the past year and a half, particularly the part it played in the campaign and elections last fall.

Landscape Architects To Meet Here

The fiftieth anniversary convention of the American Society of Landscape Architects will be held here Monday through Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

More than 100 delegates will attend the three-day sessions. Speakers will include Douglas William Orr, retiring president of the society; Russell B. Allen, professor of civil engineering, University of Maryland, and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, chairman, U. S. National Park and Planning and Commission.

An exhibit of various landscaping work also will be on display during the convention.

The fourth annual convention of the District of Columbia Department of Amvets will convene at the Willard Hotel Thursday and meet through Saturday.

Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the Washington Board of Trade, will welcome the delegates Thursday evening. Officers will be elected Saturday and the convention will close with a banquet and ball in the hotel Saturday night.

Other conventions scheduled for the week:

National Retail Furniture Dealers Association—regional meeting, Monday through Friday, Shoreham Hotel.

American Association for the Study of Neoplastic Diseases, three-day conference, Mayflower and Burlington Hotels.

American Society of Anesthesiologists, Thursday through Saturday, Statler Hotel, 250 doctors attending.

National Rivers and Harbors Congress, thirty-ninth annual convention Friday and Saturday, Mayflower Hotel, aimed at a speed-up in pace of development of nation's water and land resources.

Harvard Business School Club of Washington, third annual conference on government and business relations, Saturday, Wardman Park Hotel.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Sought 3 Years

Phone Stall Trap Snaps On Suspect

Detective Sergt. George L. Saunders did some nimble thinking yesterday and as a result hauled in Walter S. Everett, 43, on a 3-year-old charge.

Everett had been sought since 1946 on a charge of larceny after trust. The story is that he accepted a $150 down payment from a friend and promised to produce a new car. The friend is still waiting.

Saunders, who is attached to the check and fraud squad, heard last week that Everett was living at 1426 12th st. nw. He went there. Everett wasn't home. He left word for him to telephone.

Yesterday, at about 9 a. m., Everett telephoned Saunders at police headquarters. He said he was calling from a pay telephone at 9th and O st. nw.

"What do you want of me?" he asked.

"Wait a minute, I'll have to look up your case," said Saunders, stalling him. Putting his hand over the mouthpiece, he asked Detective Sergts. John Apostolides and James Ennis to telephone the 12th st. address. If the number's busy, he added, hustle up there and get Everett.

Ten minutes later, Everett was still on the telephone talking to Saunders when the detectives entered the house and placed him under arrest.

Later, at police headquarters, Everett remarked wryly to Saunders, "I thought you were talking a little bit too long."

Everett was taken to Municipal Court, where Judge Armond W. Scott set bond at $500 and scheduled a further hearing for April 12.

D. C. Laborer Gets 7 Months After Alexandria Police Chase

A Washington man drew a seven-month jail sentence and a $100 fine in Alexandria yesterday after a wild chase in which he ran into an Arlington police cruiser and another car and hurtled an embankment.

William Ledbetter, 1545 9th st. nw., a 29-year-old laborer, pleaded guilty to two charges of hit-and-run and one charge of reckless driving. Judge James R. Duncan of Alexandria Police Court also recommended that his driver's permit be suspended for six months.

Arlington Policeman Russell L. Runyon said he and Officer Irving Todd were cruising on Rt. 1 north of Alexandria about 4 a. m. when they spotted Ledbetter's car zigzagging down the highway. When they drew abreast, Runyon said, Letbetter speeded up, tried to edge them off the road and shot off toward Alexandria.

The chase went across the Monroe ave. bridge, down Powhatan st. and through the old part of the city at speeds above 60 miles and hour, Runyon said. At Madison and N. Patrick sts., the police came alongside again. This time Ledbetter crashed into them, Runyon said, then hit a parked car as he sped away.

Alexandria police joined the chase. Both cruisers chased him down S. Alfred st. to deadend near Hunting Creek.

Runyon said Ledbetter's car hurtled an embankment at the end of the street like a skier going off a jump and drove about 50 yards into a swamp. Ledbetter jumped from his car, police said, and was captured by the Arlington officers and Alexandria Police Sergt. Claude M. Nixon.

85 MPH Chase Brings $50 Speeding Fine

An 85-mile-an-hour chase on 16th st. nw. resulted in a $50 speeding fine in Municipal Court yesterday for Eugene D. Riggleman, 21, identified as night manager of a parking garage at 1832 M st. nw.

A charge of taking property without right against him and another man, William P. Styron, 34, of 2724 Irving st. se., was continued for presentence investigation.

The two in a 1949 Oldsmobile were stopped by the Tenth Police Precinct patrol wagon, used as a roadblock. Police said they said they wanted to see how fast the new Olds would go.

The car, according to police, belonged to Col. John L. Purcell, a retired Army officer living at the Army and Navy Club. Both pleaded guilty.

The chase, in which Police Pvts. C. R. Mothershead and R. D. Merritt participated, extended from 16th and Primrose sts. to Crittenden st.

Symphony Final Today

The National Symphony Orchestra will hold its final concert of the winter season, "Spring Symphony" at 4 p. m. today at Constitution Hall. Walter Hendel will be the guest conductor.

18 District Fire Officers Get New Posts

Battalion Chief William H. Ronan, Fire Department executive officer, 5 other battalion chiefs and 12 captains have been reassigned under recent departmental orders.

Ronan was transferred to the Third Battalion command Friday, and Battalion Chief Alfred M. Grunwald was assigned to department headquarters as executive officer.

Fire Chief Clement Murphy said the switch was in keeping with his policy of rotating personnel so that members may gain active fire-fighting as well as administrative experience. Murphy is recovering from a home accident last month that resulted in three broken ribs.

Among those transferred was Capt. Joseph W. Conroy, who preferred demoralization charges against Chief Murphy last year. A special civilian trial board acquitted Murphy, and Conroy later apologized publicly.

The transfers were:

Battalion Chief M. H. Sutton from 3rd to 6th Battalion; Battalion Chief G. J. Kite from 6th to 2nd; Battalion Chief G. A. Cole from 2nd to 5th, and Battalion Chief S. E. Bishop, who was promoted to that rank, to the 7th.

The captaincy reassignments were W. S. Boss from Truck Co. No. 5 to Engine Co. 5; R. T. Huntington from Engine 18 to Truck 5; L. W. McKay from Truck 7 to Engine 18; E. Renfrow, promoted from lieutenant and assigned to Truck 7.

Capt. P. B. Grisso from Truck 4 to Truck 14; E. F. Stein from Truck 14 to Truck 4; R. L. Lynch from Engine 1 to Engine 26; V. M. Thompson from Engine 13 to Engine 1; L. B. Wilson from Truck 15 to Engine 12; W. W. Brown from Engine 26 to Engine 13, and C. L. Galer from Truck 16 to Truck 15.

Captain Conroy was first assigned to Truck 15 from Engine 12, and a week later was moved from there to Truck 16.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Mostly cloudy. Highest in middle 50's. Light rain likely by night. Monday—Cloudy with rain likely.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy. Light rain likely in southeast portion and in east portion at night. Somewhat cooler in afternoon. Monday—Cloudy with rain likely.

Virginia—Light rain beginning in east and south portion and in northwest portion at night. Monday—Cloudy. Light rain or drizzle likely. Not much change in temperature.

Winds—Light easterly.

Visibility—Fair.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 650 degrees. Deficiency since April 1, 1949, 2 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .02 inch. Deficiency since April 1, 1949, .17 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 53, low 41.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 5:51 a. m., sets 6:33 p. m.; moon rises 8:15 a. m., sets 11:52 p. m. Tides—High 10:54 a. m. and 11:18 p. m. low 4:54 a. m. and 5:56 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	..	40	...	Detroit	48	27	...	Nashville	60	39	...
Albany	56	28	...	Duluth	50	24	...	New Orleans	66	56	.71
Albuquerque	50	27	...	El Paso	..	41	...	New York	56	38	...
Atlanta	55	46	.10	Fort Worth	57	45	.47	Okla. City	40	34	.13
Atlantic City	48	35	...	Galveston	60	54	.35	Philadelphia	59	34	.02
Baltimore	56	37	...	Harrisburg	56	34	...	Phoenix	..	38	...
Billings	60	25	...	Huron	48	21	...	Pittsburgh	48	29	...
Bismarck	52	24	...	Indianapolis	54	33	...	Portla'd. Oreg.	54	38	...
Boise	57	30	...	Jackson	64	54	.06	Raleigh	58	39	...
Boston	54	38	...	Jacksonville	68	61	.21	Reno	45	37	...
Buffalo	48	30	...	Kansas City	43	37	.08	Richmond	..	38	...
Burlington	52	26	...	Little Rock	51	44	...	St. Louis	50	40	...
Charleston	60	51	.01	Los Angeles	57	51	.02	Salt Lake C.	53	30	...
Cheyenne	26	20	.06	Louisville	56	40	...	San Antonio	65	48	...
Chicago	48	28	...	Memphis	55	41	...	San Fr'isco	58	47	...
Cincinnati	53	32	...	Miami	80	73	...	Savannah	58	52	.13
Cleveland	50	27	...	Milwaukee	43	28	...	Seattle	56	40	...
Denver	33	24	.08	Twin Cities	50	24	...	Washington	58	37	...
Des Moines	47	28	...	Montgomery	58	51	.08	Wichita	37	32	.31

A-Bomb Planes Fate Hanging in Balance

Tucson, Ariz., April 2 (AP).—The first planes ever to drop atomic bombs in warfare await their fate in a nearly abandoned Air Force museum here.

It may be the scrap heap or home in a permanent Air Force museum for the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Her sister ship Nagaski Boxcar, which dropped the second atomic bomb, is quartered in the same hangar, the Davis-Monthan Air Force base museum.

The museum is being abandoned, the base newspaper reported yesterday.

To Make Army Survey

Robert C. Chalfonte, 32, an assistant corporation counsel here, yesterday went on 90-day active duty as a major in the Army. He has been assigned to make a survey of the Army engineer installation in the West and in Alaska, he said.

Record Crowds See Shrine Circus, Ending Tonight

The eighth annual Shrine Circus will end tonight at Uline Arena, with all indications that a new record for attendance will be set. Julius B. Gay, general chairman, and Howard P. Foley, director, have estimated that already 60,000 persons have seen 11 of the performances.

Final showings are today at 2:15 p. m. and tonight at 8:15.

At afternoon performances, some 5000, mostly children, have been turned away. Every effort will be made to accommodate them at performances today and tonight, Gay stated. The unused tickets will be honored.

Washington's HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
INTRODUCES
REED & BARTON'S
"BURGUNDY"
Newest Sterling Silver flatware pattern . . .
$28.75 PLACE SETTING
All Other Leading Manufacturer's Patterns in Stock
Choice of Any Pattern
See Our Finest Selection of Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Holloware.
Charge Accounts Invited
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER
JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
917 F Street N.W.

Plymouth has done it!

Millions have already seen the great New Plymouth. They know now how new car beauty can help make a better new car. Here's an automobile with a contour modern as this minute. And this advanced styling is for sound engineering reasons. For Plymouth has done it—designed new car beauty for a purpose . . . to bring you—feature for feature, dollar for dollar—the most car value your money can buy!

There's a handsome, newly designed instrument panel. The purpose is *convenience*. Everything is in clear view—where you want it. There's no starter button to push, no choke to pull. You turn the ignition key with a flick of a finger—and the engine starts!

There's new interior styling. The purpose is *comfort*. Chair-height seats are wider, deeper from front to back. There's no sacrifice of head room. Diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers resist sidesway. The famous Plymouth Air Pillow Ride is now smoother than ever!

There's more glass area. The purpose is *safety*. Larger windshield and rear window combine with the new design of the car to give a clear view of the road in all directions. Frame and body are more rigid. There's a lower center of gravity. Car hugs the road better.

Its flowing streamlines are beautiful. The purpose is *practical*. Because of less overhang, the New Plymouth is easy to drive, easy to park, easy to put in the garage. Fenders are separate and detachable—and it doesn't cost you a fortune if you happen to bash one!

The engine has a new cylinder head and higher compression ratio. The purpose is *performance*. You save on oil and get longer engine life with new oil control piston rings and the new chrome compression ring. This is the greatest performer Plymouth ever built!

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

beauty for a purpose!

Now there's more difference than ever in low-priced cars —and the great New Plymouth makes the difference!

SEE THE GREAT NEW PLYMOUTH AT YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER'S NOW!

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

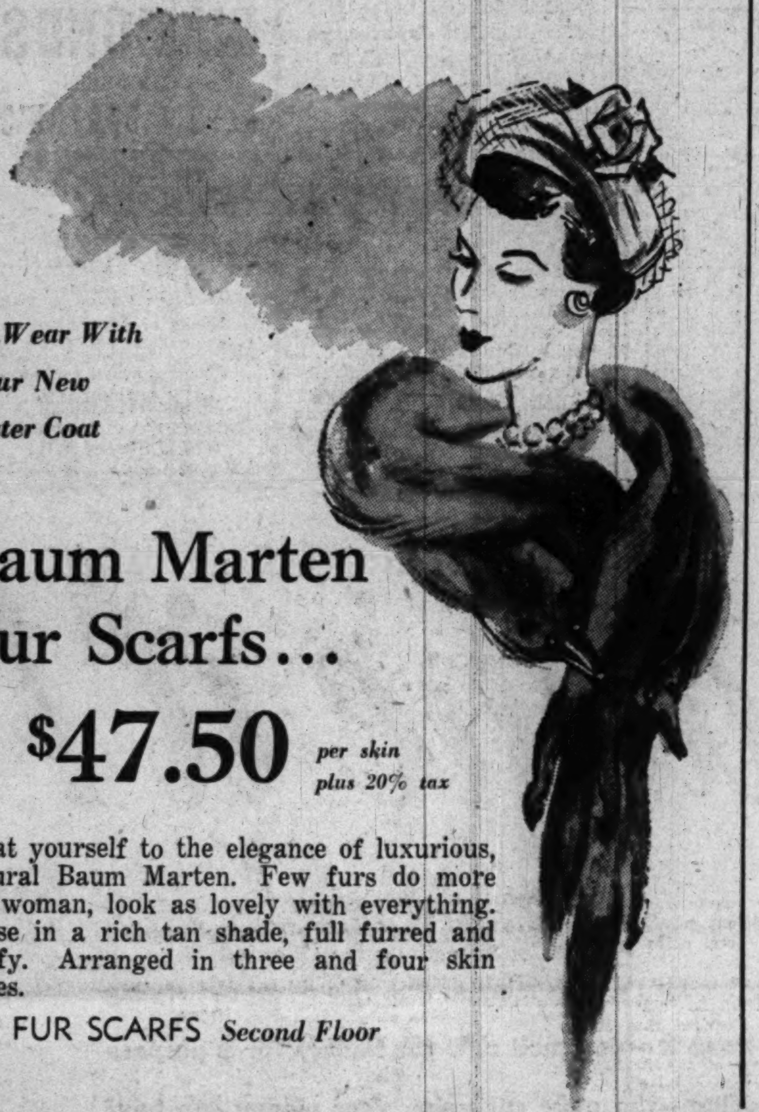
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN WITH LONGER 118" WHEELBASE

Kann's
"The' Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

offers Suedes, Gabardines, Broadcloths in this

COAT SALE!

For Misses . . . Juniors . . . Women



To Wear With Your New Easter Coat

Baum Marten Fur Scarfs...

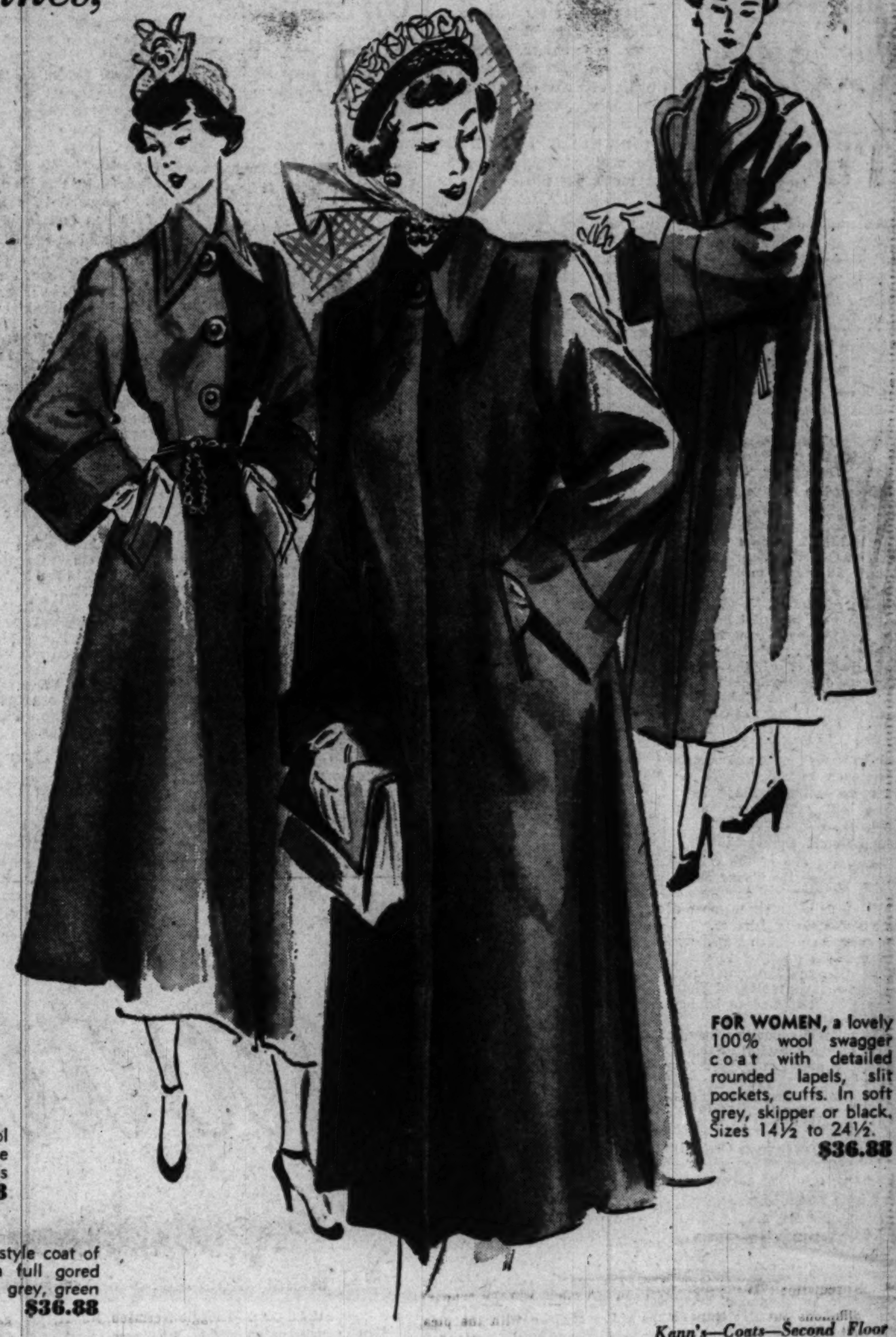
$47.50 *per skin plus 20% tax*

Treat yourself to the elegance of luxurious, natural Baum Marten. Few furs do more for woman, look as lovely with everything. These in a rich tan shade, full furred and fluffy. Arranged in three and four skin styles.

FUR SCARFS *Second Floor*

$36.88

Whatever your age, whatever your type, you're sure to find the coat you've been looking for at a price you can afford to pay . . . during Kann's very special $36.88 sale. Offered to you just in time for Easter, you'll find gabardines, menswear, sharkskins, suedes and broadcloths. Black, navy and colors in sizes for misses, juniors and women.



FOR JUNIORS, a two-way coat of all-wool gabardine. Wear it with or without the dog-leash belt. Navy, red or black, sizes 9 to 15. **$36.88**

FOR MISSES, a one-button style coat of all-wool gabardine. Has a full gored back, comes in navy, black, grey, green and toast. Sizes 10 to 18. **$36.88**

FOR WOMEN, a lovely 100% wool swagger coat with detailed rounded lapels, slit pockets, cuffs. In soft grey, skipper or black. Sizes 14½ to 24½. **$36.88**

Kann's—Coats—Second Floor

For a Limited Time Only!

Six Cosmetics

At Reduced Prices

A new Spring season . . . a lovelier you. Give yourself the pampered care you need and be and look as fresh and gay as the first blossoms.

Mail and phone orders filled

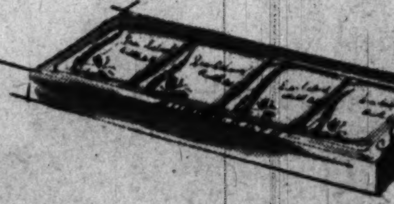
Bonnie Belle
TEN-O-SIX
Lotion

$1 Bonnie Belle Ten-O-Six cleansing and antiseptic lotion **50c***

Shulton's Desert Flower Toilet Water, special combination. A lovely bottle of perfume with every package . . **$1.25***

$1.50 Mohawk Hair Brush, genuine lucite with nylon bristle. Assorted colors . . . **89c**

$2 Dorothy Gray "Duo" Lipstick Set, 2 to a kit, smart metal case. Lovely shades. **2 for $1.00***



$1.00 Sutton's Bubble Bath, contains 20 individual envelopes to package **50c***

$1.39 Lucite Bath Brush, assorted colors. A superb bath brush that will give you lasting performance **$1.00**

COSMETICS
Street Floor

*plus 20% tax

$1.19 to $1.39 Famous Names

Chambrays and Ginghams

This fine quality combed yarn dyed cotton comes in plain color chambrays, striped multi-color chambrays, colorful plaid ginghams, woven striped seersucker and satin striped chambrays. Famous name quality at grand savings for you. 36" wide.

79c yd.

Special Purchase!

$1.19 to $1.49 Spring RAYONS

- *Rayon Dress Taffetas*
- *Rayon Dress Faille*
- *Washable Rayon Prints*
- *Stripe Rayon Suiting*
- *Rayon Dress Gabardine*
- *Rayon Shantung*
- *Rayon Butcher Suiting*

Kann's presents an unusual group of beautiful rayons low priced because of a very special purchase. You'll find outstanding weaves in new spring colors. Suitable for street frocks, blouses, dance clothes, linings and suits.

79c yd.

$1.69 to $1.95 Rayons

$1.19 yd.

Rayon tissue faille, black rayon stripe faille, Romaine sheer dress crepe and rayon faille suiting. New spring colors.

$2.95 Spring Suitings

$1.95 yd.

Sturdy fabrics that will keep their press. Maize, Beige, Tan, Teal, Aqua, Dark Green, Black, 76% rayon, 24% wool.

$1.69 Rayon Dress or Suit Fabrics

Flannels, tropicals and crepes in this lovely group of popular rayon textures for Spring and Summer clothes. Aqua, Powder Blue, Spring Green, Wine, Fuchsia, Rose, Lilac, Cocoatone, Dove Grey, Coral, Maize, Copen Blue, Black.

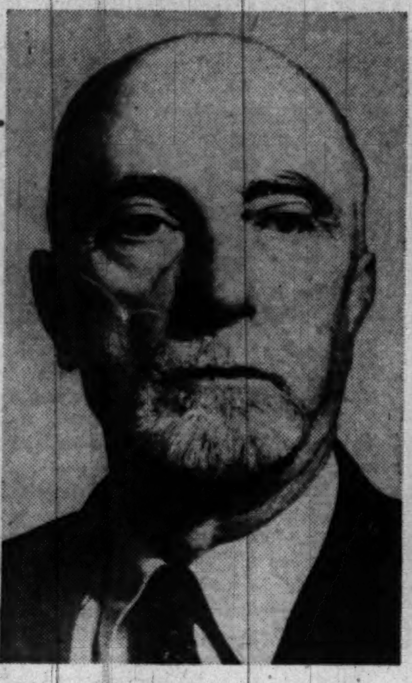
$1.19 yd.

Kann's FABRICS *Street Floor*

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

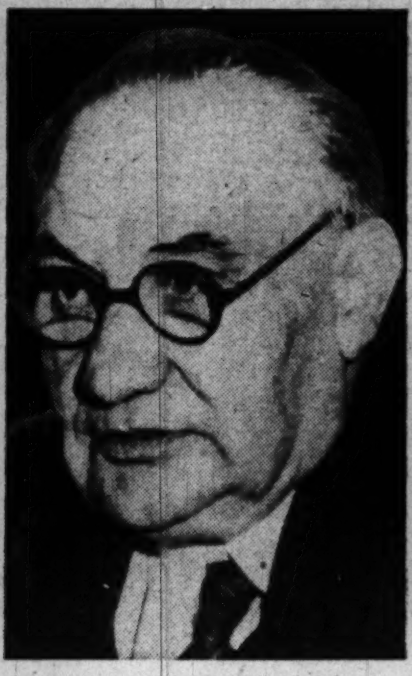
'World' Returns to Washington After 27 Years

CANADA: Lester B. Pearson, 52, ambassador in Washington for many eventful years, was one of the founders of the United Nations and may yet become Prime Minister of the Dominion

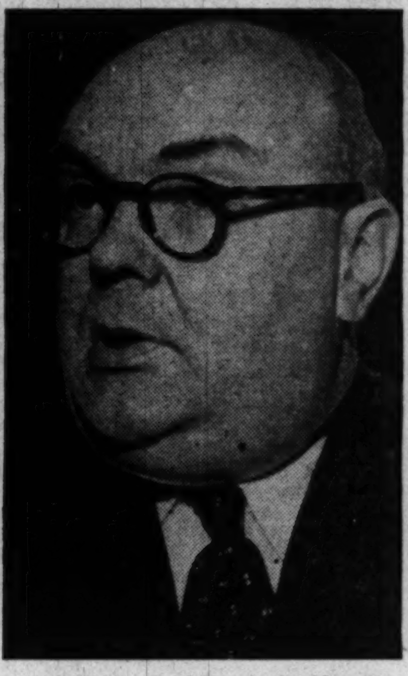


ITALY: Count Carlo Sforza, 75, Foreign Minister 30 years ago, chose exile in America rather than serve Mussolini; his diplomacy since the war has made Italy a respected partner

FRANCE: Robert Schuman, 62, born in Lorraine under German rule, reached the premiership last year and helped to guard French democracy against the Communist challenge



UNITED KINGDOM: Ernest Bevin, 67, broad-shouldered and blunt-spoken leader of the powerful Transport Workers Union, took the lead in forming the "western union" alliance



BELGIUM: Paul-Henri Spaak, 50, Premier as well as Foreign Minister, is a leader in movements for European union, roused the U. N. last year by a memorable attack on Russia

UNITED STATES: Dean Acheson, 55, trained in the law and in years of public service, was one of the originators of the Greek-Turkish aid program and the Marshall Plan

DENMARK: Gustav Rasmussen, 54, became Foreign Minister after spending most of his adult life as a career officer in the Danish diplomatic service; he started as a young secretary in the legation at Petrograd during the Russian revolution

ICELAND: Bjarni Benediktsson, 41, a former law professor at the University of Iceland, was mayor of Reykjavik when American troops arrived there in 1941; he became Foreign Minister after being chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Icelandic Parliament

LUXEMBOURG: Joseph Bech, 62, a wise and respected figure at international conferences for almost a quarter of a century, was Luxembourg's Premier for 11 years and has been Foreign Minister since 1937

Alliance Cements 350 Million People

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

FOR THE next few days this Capital will be what it so often imagines itself to be: the heart and center of the Western world.

International conferences usually pass the city by; the United Nations went to San Francisco for its founding, and the Council of Foreign Ministers went to a New York hotel tower for its first meeting on American soil.

Tomorrow afternoon, however, the Foreign Ministers of 12 North American and western European nations (see pictures) will sign a treaty here in Washington which creates a new and potent partnership in world affairs.

The primary aim of the treaty is to "provide unmistakable proof," in President Truman's words, that an armed attack against any of the 12 will be met and resisted by the combined strength of all.

It will amount to a defensive alliance comprising almost 350 million people, with an industrial potential far greater than any that might be brought against it at any foreseeable time. It will proclaim for the first time in a formal document that the power of the United States and Canada will be ranged behind that of western Europe in resisting any possible attack.

The signers of this North Atlantic Treaty are sure that their formal undertaking, solemnly agreed to by all, will deter Soviet Russia or any other country that might be tempted to move against them. They describe it as an insurance for peace, and some of them foresee that it will lead to a genuine union of the free nations on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Soviet response has yet to be measured, but already the propagandists in Moscow, and wherever the word of Moscow is obeyed, have launched a violent campaign against it as a pact that will lead to war.

Whatever the consequences—and they can only be guessed at the moment—the signature of this treaty tomorrow will be a considerable event, and will be remembered in the history books of future generations.

The Last Such Meeting

TWENTY-SEVEN years have gone by since Washington last provided the setting for such a gathering of statesmen. The date was November 12, 1921; the place, Continental Memorial Hall on 17th st., and later the neighboring headquarters of the Pan American Union; the occasion, a four-months' conference which limited naval armaments, put an end to the Anglo-Japanese alliance and wrote a new nine-power agreement to safeguard the integrity of China.

The American delegates were headed by Charles Evans Hughes, the lawyer-Secretary of State who had just missed becoming President a few years before. The British were headed by the Earl of Balfour, a former Prime Minister and leader of the Conservative Party; the French by Aristide Briand, who most nearly merited the title of the First Citizen of Europe in those days.

By all the standards of these occasions, it was one to be remembered. Yet the Washington Conference of 1921 and 1922, imposing as it looked to its participants, successful as it was in comparison with others of its kind, "epochal" as President Harding declared its decisions to be, is already half forgotten, even in the city where it held its deliberations.

The naval limitation agreements lost most of their meaning within a decade. The nine-power agreement on China became a dead letter when Japan invaded Manchuria and later, in 1937, when the original signers were too timid to enforce it. The record of these agreements, mouldering in the dust of a not very distant past, should be a corrective to any extravagant hopes that may be expressed about the 1949 treaty.

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain, arriving in the United States for the signing ceremonies, said the new treaty "should prevent war for many generations to come." Other statesmen, signing other treaties, have said similar hopeful things. The North Atlantic Pact, like so many of its predecessors, will mean little or nothing unless its signers show that they intend to carry it out, and unless its message is heeded behind the high walls of the Kremlin.

New Brand of Steel

THE central commitment in the treaty is mild enough, yet specific enough, to satisfy the most talented of senatorial hairsplitters. It binds each of the signers, in case of armed attack, to do "forthwith" whatever it thinks necessary to check the aggressor and restore the peace. By the use of the word "forthwith" it imposes an obligation to do something at once; by leaving the ultimate decision up to each signer it protects the constitutional right of Congress to declare war.

But in another article the new treaty shows a glint of steel. "In order more effectively to achieve the objectives of this treaty," says Article 3, "the Parties, separately and jointly, by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist attack."

The United States and the other signers are bound, in other words, to put themselves into a "defensive posture," and to pool their military planning without waiting for a war to start. They are bound to do in time of peace what Belgium, for example, refused to do with Britain and France even after the start of the war in 1939; what the United States refused to do with Britain, Holland and France in the Pacific almost up to the time the bombs crashed down on Pearl Harbor.

As if to give meaning to Article 3 and to show that the new treaty is more than a pious declaration, the State Department is expected to publish soon, perhaps this very week, the outline of its long-prepared bill authorizing the President to send American arms to partner-nations abroad.

Wilson Was Too Early

IT WILL be said that the new North Atlantic Pact is a revolutionary step in American foreign policy. So it is if one contrasts it with the American policy, or lack of policy, that followed the First World War.

In those days, just 30 years ago this spring, President Wilson agreed to join in a treaty with Great Britain and France pledging "our immediate military, financial, economic and moral support to one another" in the event of another unprovoked attack by Germany against any of the partners.

The object of this pledge, which is likewise one of the objects of the new treaty, was to give France a sense of security after she had suffered from repeated German invasions. But the Wilson "treaty of guarantee," as it was called in 1919, was never submitted to the Senate for ratification. It would not have had a ghost of a chance in that day and age.

The American people were not ready for it. They needed long years of education and experience, and they got both—the hard way—in the ensuing years.

They learned even before Pearl Harbor that the defense of other countries is vital to the defense of the United States; they embodied this great lesson in the Lend-Lease Act of 1941.

They learned that an armed attack against another country is an attack against themselves, and they gave the first proof of having learned this lesson in the United Nations declaration of January 1, 1942, immediately after the Pearl Harbor disaster.

In the light of these and other lessons, they joined a universal organization, the United Nations, "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." They took commitments in the Charter which, in the context of American history, were truly revolutionary.

One of those commitments, sometimes forgotten today in the talk of this "revolutionary" new treaty, was a pledge to turn over American armed forces to the United Nations as part of an international force to stop an aggressor. The effort to carry out this pledge has been blocked for three years by the stubborn refusal of Soviet Russia to earmark any of her armed manpower or to provide facilities for United Nations forces. But it remains a part of American policy.

Certainly this new treaty did not spring full-grown from the brows of the diplomats who have been negotiating it since last July. The treaty is the latest of many steps made necessary by the unending deadlock in the United Nations and by the diplomatic struggle, the Cold War, between Russia and the West. The record of these successive steps should be remembered.

In 1947, to begin with, the United States joined 20 other republics of the Western Hemisphere in a treaty of mutual defense, designed for joint action against any aggression that might strike at the New World.

In 1948, after the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia had shocked and angered the western nations, the United States officially applauded the action of Great Britain, France and the Low Countries in creating a "western union," a far-reaching military, political and economic alliance in western Europe.

The United States showed increasing interest, not only in Article 52 of the Charter, which authorized such regional agreement, but also in Article 51, which recognized the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense until such time as the Security Council of the United Nations could take effective action against a wrongdoer.

As a sign of this interest, the Senate last summer passed the so-called Vandenberg resolution by an overwhelming vote, and thereby approved the idea of American "association" with other countries, under carefully specified conditions and safeguards, for the purpose of maintaining peace. The treaty to be signed tomorrow conforms in every respect to the Vandenberg resolution, and contains some of its actual words, although—fortunately for the public which has to understand it—the North Atlantic Treaty is written in the simplest, most straightforward language of any major international agreement of recent years.

Far from being "revolutionary," the new treaty, therefore, is rather a crystallization of other steps and other great decisions the United States has taken during the years when it was learning the responsibilities of power.

What Europe Remembers

WHY, then, is so much fuss being made, and rightly made, over the signing of this document? To understand why, Americans have to put themselves in the frame of mind of their western European partners.

The Europeans, especially those who lived through Nazi occupation, remember not only that the United States helped mightily to win the war. They remember, too, that it took the United States an agonizingly long time to come in.

They remember that Britain and France bled themselves almost to death in the 1914-1918 war before the American troops arrived in France and turned the tide. They remember that America stayed outside in 1939 until almost the entire continent of Europe was overwhelmed, and until high explosives had turned large parts of British cities into rubble.

The Europeans do not remember or care greatly about the successive steps of the American awakening. What Europe sees in this treaty is an assurance, as clear and definite as it can be within the American Constitution, that the United States will not wait on the sidelines a third time if a war should come.

A second reason why this treaty appears so momentous is the inclusion in it of Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal and Italy, none of which took part in the original negotiations. Originally the treaty was envisaged as a true regional pact, linking the United States and Canada in "association" with the compact group of the five western union countries in Europe.

The widening of the treaty makes it more than a regional pact; it makes the new partnership a defensive coalition which may, in time, embrace all of non-Soviet Europe. The inclusion of the other countries has at least three important consequences, as follows:

1. The treaty marks the break-up of Scandinavian unity, to which Europe had grown accustomed throughout the nineteenth century and until the Nazis swooped down upon Norway and Denmark in 1940. The northern kingdoms, with Iceland, will keep the closest possible economic and cultural ties among them, but in their diplomacy they have decided to travel different paths.

Sweden, the most populous and powerful of them, has chosen to stay outside and cling to "neutrality." Norway has openly cast her lot with the western powers, untefrified of the fact that she has a common border of 122 miles with the Soviet Union. Denmark, too, has joined the treaty group, and thereby has made possible a joint planning of defense for Greenland and for the entrance to the Baltic.

2. At the other end of Europe, the inclusion of Portugal brings the Iberian Peninsula back into western European diplomacy and defense. Franco Spain remains outside; the Socialist governments of western Europe will not hear of an invitation to Spain at this time, even if Secretary Acheson were willing to extend one—which he is not. Nevertheless, the defense of the Iberian Peninsula, and its possible use in case of war, now becomes, for the first time since the war, a field for common planning.

3. The treaty brings Italy back into the circle of western Europe, from which she was excluded by Mussolini in the 1930s and by the disastrous alliance with Hitler in the war. Italy has gone far toward "working her passage home," as Winston Churchill once described it. She was an early, energetic and enthusiastic partner in the Marshall Plan; she now becomes a partner in the political and military fields as well.

The fact that the peace treaty limits her army to 250,000 men will no longer be an obstacle to Italian defense; the Atlantic treaty signers will help defend Italian soil as if it were their own. The result is a stupendous personal and diplomatic triumph for Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, and for Premier de Gasperi, who has played his cards as skillfully as only an Italian politician can.

Other aspects of the new treaty make it notable and in some ways memorable. It recognizes, for example, a revolution in Canadian as well as American thinking; except in the U. N. Charter, Canada has never formally committed herself in this fashion to act against aggression, not even for the defense of her sister nations of the British Commonwealth.

It is not always remembered in the United States that both times Canada went to war, in 1914 and 1939, the decision was entirely her own, and she was entirely free to remain outside if she chose.

The treaty also breaks new ground in including two nonmembers of the United Nations, Italy and Portugal, in a mutual assistance pact undertaken in stated conformity with the Charter and in accordance with Article 51.

A Message for Moscow

THE absorbing question of the moment is whether the new treaty will make for peace, as its sponsors believe, or whether it will deepen the division in the world and lead to inescapable war. The statesmen of many countries probably will say tomorrow that it will strengthen the prospects of peace.

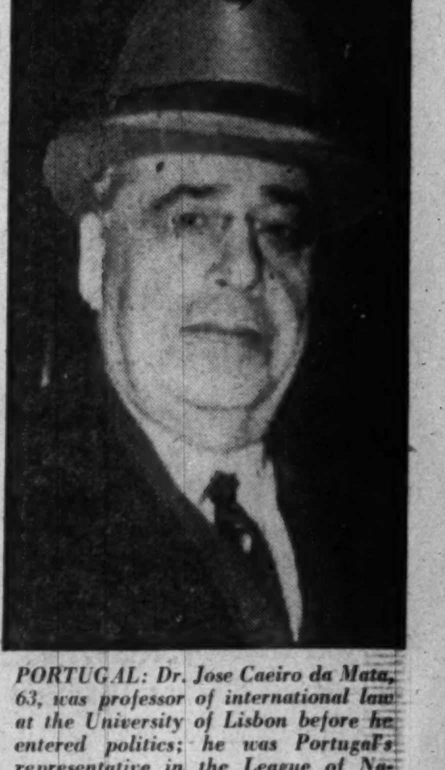
They cannot be sure. Other statesmen, equally well-meaning, have overemphasized the value of the treaties they have signed, and have not fathomed the mental processes of their adversaries. One need not go further back than the British military guarantee to Poland, concluded just 10 years ago this very weekend, to see the folly of trying to guess how a dictator will respond. The guarantee to Poland, quickly broadened to include other countries, insured that if Hitler attacked he would face a world war. But it did not stop him from attacking.

The effectiveness of tomorrow's treaty depends partly, but not wholly, upon the full understanding and the loyal observance of the peoples whose leaders are signing it. It depends also, upon the perceptiveness of 13 abnormally suspicious and ill-informed men in the Kremlin.

If the meaning of the treaty really penetrates to the rulers of the Soviet Union, if its message is seen to be not aggressive but simply "thus far and no farther," future generations will surely remember tomorrow's ceremony with blessings and praise.

NETHERLANDS: Dirk U. Stikker, 52, a liberal businessman often compared to the late Wendell Willkie, came out of a Nazi concentration camp and helped to found a national "Labor Foundation" to bring labor and management together

NORWAY: Halvard M. Lange, 46, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, had long training in international relations and in the field of workers' education; he has written a history of the Norwegian Labor Party



PORTUGAL: Dr. Jose Caeiro da Mata, 63, was professor of international law at the University of Lisbon before he entered politics; he was Portugal's representative in the League of Nations, and was first appointed Foreign Minister in 1933

London's Bright Lights Mark Economic Victory

By Frank Gervasi

This is the first dispatch from Mr. Gervasi on his current European assignment for The Washington Post and other newspapers. Mr. Gervasi is well known as a foreign correspondent, as a writer for Collier's and as the author of several books.

LONDON, April 2.—This was the night Londoners had waited for since August 31, 1939. That was when the lights went out in this great, gray city by the Thames. Tonight the lights went on again.

Until tonight, Londoners had lived in a penumbra of peace. Their streets were only partly lighted at night. The big signs, the movie marquees and the shop windows remained dark. Coal for generating power remained short.

But there is more coal now, at least enough of those relatively inferior grades used in power production, and tonight the marquees sparkled and the shop windows shimmered.

London's streets and the streets of every city and town in the kingdom were crowded with happy Britons. The pubs did a lively trade in spite of the high prices and off-standard quality of their wares.

Tonight had much meaning for blitzed, rationed, regulated and tax-loaded Britons. The return of the lights meant, definitely, the end of the war.

The event meant much more. It promised victory in another battle, one waged relentlessly since VE-Day, the battle against bankruptcy. To Britons, the significance of tonight's grand illumination was that at last there was coal to burn for the luxury of light. And this heralded victory on the all-important sector of the economic front represented by coal.

Out of the Depths

COAL, to Britain, means industrial production. It means, therefore, the goods which the nation must export to earn the sterling and the dollars which are the red corpuscles of its economic bloodstream.

Historically, Britain has known prosperity only when its coal production was high. That production was hit harder by the war than any other part of the United Kingdom's economy. It fell from 231 million tons in 1939 to 183 million in 1945. Since the turn of the century, it has been a rough rule of thumb that Britons have known hard times whenever their coal output dropped below 225 million tons.

Wage increases in what was England's worst paid trade, bonuses for extra production, improvements in safety regulations, mechanization and modernization of antedeluvian mining methods enabled the government to increase manpower in the pits. Coal production in 1946 rose to 190 million tons.

In 1947 the coal industry was nationalized. It may have been mere coincidence, but the fact remains that output rose to nearly 200 million tons. Conveyors, cutters and other equipment bought in the United States with Marshall Plan money helped.

Last year coal production moved upward another substantial notch, to 208,500,000 tons, enough to enable the government to spare the fuel to light up Piccadilly.

Aid Is Acknowledged

IT should be gratifying to Americans who consider themselves good democrats and good Christians to know that they have helped Britons win their battle against bankruptcy, a battle no less decisive than was the Battle of Britain. The fact of American aid through the Economic Cooperation Administration is, by the way, generally recognized and appreciated. It is certainly acknowledged by the government in posters and radio broadcasts and its official publications.

That assistance enabled Britain to escape the grave crisis which threatened it in 1947 when its trade balance—the difference in value between what exports it sold and the imports it bought—showed a staggering $2,520,000,000 deficit.

The figure does not tell the whole story of Britain's near bankruptcy. Its deficit with the dollar countries of the Western Hemisphere was, actually, $2,600,000,000. It was reduced slightly by a small surplus with the sterling countries.

By earning dollars in America with automobiles, whisky, textiles, pottery, chemicals and a lot of other things we needed, Britain managed to reduce her deficit with us to about $1,200,000,000 last year.

Britain's overall trade deficit also went down last year from the $2,520,000,000 of 1947 to only 480 million dollars. Britain, obviously, was coming out of the woods. In prosperous 1938, the last full year of prewar peace, Britain's trade deficit was 280 million dollars, and nobody regarded her as broke then.

Also, while the first half of 1948 showed a trade debt of 600 million dollars, the second half turned up an actual profit of 120 million dollars.

'Invisibles' Picking Up

RESPONSIBLE for the surprising turn for the better in Britain's economic relations with the rest of the world were (1) an unexpected increase in the total value of exports, (2) world shortages of commodities which Britain needed, and consequent cuts in imports, and (3) an increase in income from "invisibles."

Throughout the last century, Britain has always bought more goods from abroad than she has sold. She always, in other words, had a "visible" deficit trade balance. But she prospered. Why? Because Britain more than made up the deficit with income from "invisible" sources—foreign investments, shipping, insurance, banking operations, tourist trade and sales of oil and other raw materials from colonial sources.

After 1918, her income from "invisible" sources began to decline. During World War II such profits vanished altogether. Invisible expenses—losses due to depreciation of currencies and the cost of maintaining troops in occupied areas, among other things—went up.

The kingdom's "invisible" account in 1948, however, showed a surplus of 392 million dollars, probably due largely to reductions in overseas expenses.

There were other signs of British recovery. Production rose 12 per cent over 1947 and stood at a level 43 per cent higher than in peacetime 1938. Employment was up 2 per cent and there were only 348,000 unemployed. National income rose from $40,400,000,000 in 1947 to $42,500,000,000 and not all of it represented price increases.

But the sad fact remained that while the United Kingdom was able to pay for imports from sterling countries and have a substantial bit left over, it could not do the same with the dollar countries, the United States and Canada.

"We want to get off America's back," is a phrase I have heard a hundred times since returning to England nearly two weeks ago.

A Different Goal

THE government hoped to increase production in the first half of this year by another 7 per cent over the last half of 1948, to a point 50 per cent higher than in 1938. This goal, experts agreed, was not impossible. But the government also hoped to increase exports to America and Canada by an additional 25 per cent. This might not be easy.

"The time has now arrived," the government said in its Economic Survey for 1949, "when we can and must intensify our attack on the North American market. National incomes in North America are at unprecedented levels and the prospects for increased sales of manufactures are very promising."

Britain's chief dollar-earning exports to the United States last year were Scotch whisky, automobiles, machinery, woolens and chemicals. The demand for Scotch will probably continue, but demand for some of the other dollar-makers may slacken.

British manufacturers sold 25,000 automobiles in the United States in 1948, but only, they realize, because Americans could not buy their own lower-priced makes. A serious reduction in American demand for British cars might prove costly to England's recovery program.

Cars brought in $22,400,000 in American currency last year. Other vehicles accounted for another $30,400,000. But British car manufacturers will be obliged to cut prices considerably to compete with increasing American lower-priced car production. The smallest British-made car costs from $1200 to $1400.

The position of the British motor car industry may become acute if expected competition from German and other Continental production materializes. Thanks principally to American intervention on their behalf, German small-car makers are back in production.

Britain's main hope of holding American markets rests in its pottery, woolens, footwear, luggage, cutlery and similar products.

In the long run, Britain's recovery depends on our own continued prosperity. Britain's economy is tightly, sensitively geared to ours. Strikes at home, inflation, deflation, a sharp decrease in American purchasing power—almost any sudden strain in our economy — is immediately reflected in Britain's.

Britain, our diplomats and economists here agree, is doing everything it humanly can to rehabilitate itself and Western Europe. But if we fail or falter economically now, Britain will cave in and with her the rest of Europe. The treasure invested by American taxpayers in ECA will have been lost.

You need to come to England to learn the immensity of American responsibility in this new, postwar world.

It was less than two years ago that Britain's coal shortage forced even the Central Electricity Board to meet by candlelight. Last night, London's "luxury lighting" blazed out again for the first time in nearly 10 years

Jap Cabinet Minister Has To Tend Store

By William Jorden

Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO, April 2.—Ichiro Honda is something of a symbol in postwar Japan.

The 54-year-old Honda is a member of the Diet. Recently he was appointed cabinet minister without portfolio. He is expected to handle reorganization of Japan's bureaucracy, which will entail firing thousands of surplus government employes.

Yet Honda himself runs a candy store to try to make ends meet.

He and his wife live upstairs over the store in Tokyo's Fukagawa section. Sharing their cramped quarters are his son, two daughters and a grandson.

Like a good many people, Honda is struggling just to break even. His salary in the Diet equals about $100 a year, so he has to keep store to live.

"It means I don't have to borrow from friends or relatives," he said, implying that his store made it easier to turn down bribes that have been the downfall of many a postwar politician.

Unaided by Tojo

HONDA has had better training for an austere life than many other politicians. From a poor family, he worked his way through school and college, finally getting a law degree from Chuo University.

He got into politics as a minor city official. Twenty years ago he organized an association to fight high rents, and this got him elected three times to the Tokyo City Assembly.

In 1941 he entered national politics and did something that was considered almost impossible—won election to the Diet without support of the late Premier Hideki Tojo's Imperial Rule Assistance Association. He has been a House member ever since.

When American bombers ravaged his political stronghold in Fukagawa Ward, Honda went back to his old home in Nagasaki Prefecture. He quickly picked up a new following there. He has been elected from Nagasaki in three postwar elections. On the basis of this record, he is regarded as one of the smoothest operators in Japanese politics.

Now this mild-mannered man with the graying mustache has been handed one of the touchiest problems facing the government. In attempting to streamline the government's bureaucratic structure and save money, he is expected to have to take the responsibility for putting several thousand people out of their jobs.

Honda doesn't seem to mind the burden. In the early morning and late afternoon he still tends store by sitting out in front, reading the papers and talking to passersby. Now and then he gets up to sell a peanut bar or a paper airplane to one of the children who pass his door on the way to school.

Wide World Photo

Ichiro Honda, Minister Without Portfolio, supplements his $100-a-year Cabinet salary by selling sticks of gum to neighborhood children

An Unrealized Bulwark Against Russia

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

A WIDE-RANGING resurgence of political activity is reported to be seriously retarding Russia's program of expansion in Europe. Especially noteworthy is the increasing activity of exile parties and federative movements.

Although Washington has not yet given official attention to this force, Government observers describe it as a "real political potential" against Soviet totalitarianism. It is regarded as an important supplement to the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

Unlike underground movements of the war days, these groups are being formally and openly organized. Their programs seem to reflect all shades of ideology, although all profess a deep hatred of Marxism.

Among the most notable of these groups is the International Peasant Union. Formed in July, 1947, it is composed of such exile parties as the Bulgarian National Agrarian Union, the Croatian Peasant Party, the Hungarian Smallholder's Party, Polish Peasant Party, Romanian National Peasant Party, Serbian Agrarian Union, Slovakian Democratic (Agrarian) Party and the Czech Republican Agrarian Party.

Overall policy is being planned out of a Washington office; direct political activity is conducted by branches in Paris and London.

Has Urban Backing

PRESIDENT of the union is Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Prime Minister of Poland, who says the movement "has strong mass sympathy among city workers as well as farmers, mainly in middle Europe."

"Our first objective," said Mikolajczyk in an interview, "is to free our countries from Bolshevism. Then we shall work toward a federated Europe in which there shall be free will and independence."

Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, which left-wing critics have called reactionary, recently lost its identity through a forced merger with the Polish government's Communist - controlled Peasant Party. Nevertheless, Mikolajczyk feels he could still rally strong support for what he calls his moderate socialism.

Dr. George M. Dimitrov is secretary-general of the union. Intense, professor-like, he represents the Bulgarian National Agrarian Union, which is said to have had the support of about 80 per cent of the Bulgarians before the advent of communism.

Vice presidents are:

Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, whose Smallholder's Party polled around 78 per cent of the country's vote before the Communists drove him out.

Dr. Vladko Macek, former Yugoslav Premier, who represents the Croatian Peasant Party, which once was the leading political force of the country, polling around 85 per cent of the vote.

Dr. Milan Gavrilovic, journalist, lawyer and former diplomat. His Serbian Agrarian Union was a relatively new political body in Serbia, but of such growing importance that it soon received special attention from the Marxists.

Grigore N. Buzesti, former Foreign Minister of Romania. His National Peasant Party could count on as high as 75 per cent of the country's vote in a free election.

U. S. of Europe

THE International Peasant Union espouses what it calls "functional democracy," a broad program designed "to create conditions for a federation of small nations into a United States of Europe and to fight any kind of totalitarianism which tends toward human oppression and discrimination."

The union's political character is revealed more specifically in some of Dr. Dimitrov's writings. Agrarianism, he says, "upholds the idea of private and cooperative ownership and opposes every type of speculative accumulation of wealth, be it private-capitalistic or state-socialistic."

Dr. Dimitrov believes that a powerful democratic agrarian organization will some day rise in Russia out of the "kolhoz" or collectivized workers. This conviction may be well taken, since German records seized in the Ukraine show considerable evidence of attempts to overthrow collectivization despite nearly 30 years of Soviet control.

Another major political force reported working against communism is the Liberal International. Founded in Oxford, England, two years ago, it is composed of 14 parties or movements in 13 areas, principally outside the Iron Curtain. Its stated purpose is "to win the general acceptance of liberalism, and to foster a free society based on freedom and personal responsibility, and to provide means of cooperation between men and women of all countries who agree with these principles."

Among its patrons are Don Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, Benedetto Croce of Italy, Grigore Gafencu of Romania and Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa.

The International's latest big-scale activity was the organization of liberal exiles "to take initiative in the creation of a mid-European assembly." The significant aspect of the exile organization appears to be in the large turnout of delegates from Communist-controlled countries.

Another group dedicated to the creation of a federated Europe as a weapon against Communist encroachment has been reported forming under the name of the Independent League for European Cooperation.

New Labor Bloc

LINED UP with these groups are many labor organizations, notably those which split from the Communist-controlled World Federation of Trade Unions. This trade union opposition is reported to be especially irksome to Russia.

The anti-Communist labor movement was extended last week in anounced plans to form a new World Federation of Labor. Delegates of the Britain Trades Union Congress were reported conferring with AFL President William Green and were said to be planning conferences with the CIO to effect a strong anti-Soviet labor front.

The Russians also have been disturbed, according to evidence here, by the organization of direct action groups pledged to wipe out communism wherever it might be. The newest one is the Comisco, formed in January by right-wing Socialists for the expressed purpose of conducting anti-Soviet espionage, sabotage and subversive propaganda. Its most active branch office is said to be in Copenhagen.

An older group of similar character, which has dropped out of the limelight in recent years, is the International Anti-Communism Entente. Sketchy reports say it is still active in Switzerland, France and Italy.

In addition to the international movements, there is an increasing number of exile organizations formed along national party lines. Among these is the Council for Free Czechoslovakia, whose chairman is Peter Zenkl, National Socialist and Deputy Prime Minister in the government of former President Eduard Benes. Zenkl, now in this country, has announced that sabotage will be among the weapons used.

New Kerensky Group

A significant new anti-Soviet organization is the Union for the Liberation of the Peoples of Russia. Its leading figure is Alexander Kerensky of New York, Prime Minister of Russia's moderate provisional government which succumbed to the Bolsheviki after only four months of rule. He has no illusions about any early success, however.

In a class by itself is the Polish London Government in Exile. Clinging steadfastly to their sole remaining asset of legal continuity, the London Poles recently reformed their cabinet for greater effectiveness against the Warsaw Poles. The London government is still recognized by Cuba, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, certain British dominions and the Vatican. Its principal work is maintaining contact with un-Communized Poles.

Taken together, all these forces are regarded here as an unrealized and yet powerful bulwark against further Sovietization of Europe.

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Outer Mongolia Is Large in Area, Short on People

MOSCOW (AP).—It is a larger country than England, France, Germany and Italy taken together and yet it is unhabited by less than one million people.

It is on the average 4000 feet above sea level. Its annual average temperature is below freezing. It has the highest per capita population of camels, horses, cattle and sheep in the world.

That is the little-known Mongolian People's Republic (formerly known as Outer Mongolia) between China, Manchuria, and the Soviet Union and is the fifth largest country in all Asia.

More and more becomes known about the Mongolian People's Republic from books published in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union maintains close relations with the Mongolian People's Republic.

Recent Soviet books report that the Mongolian People's Republic is inhabited by 900,000 people, almost all Mongols by nationality.

Soviet sources report that the overwhelming majority of Outer Mongolians continue to be nomads who move with their herds and live in "yurts" which are substantial tents.

Soviet sources say that improved standards of living of the Outer Mongolian nomads find expression in iron stoves, gramaphones, chinaware and even iron cots which, it is stated, are now commonly found in most Mongolian "yurts" although they were unknown there except to the most wealthy a decade ago.

Unemployment Increases in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP).—Unemployment is growing in India.

The government-sponsored employment service organization reports that nearly 871,000 persons applied for jobs through its offices in 1948, compared with 630,000 in 1947. Officials say hundreds of thousands of others who needed jobs did not register with the organization.

They attribute increasing unemployment to "economic and industrial stagnation, and even deterioration, because of the government's retrenchment policy, unsettled conditions in coal and other industries, shortage of raw material and electric power, lack of transport facilities and because of rains and floods."

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Peary Deserves New Laurel As Early Airpower Prophet

By Harry Wm. Holzhauer

A SMALL group of Navy Civil Engineer Corps officers will gather next Wednesday at the grave of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in Arlington Cemetery. They will be there to pay tribute to a great man on the fortieth anniversary of his discovery of the North Pole. For it was his study of the Arctic that helped open the door to present commercial and military ventures in the Far North. The Navy itself is daily using the key which Peary helped fabricate.

Modern equipment has made life in the Arctic much easier than it was for Peary. The principles of cold-weather living he discovered the hard way led to the development of much more efficient clothing, food, shelter and transportation than Peary even dreamed of.

Where Peary had to rely on Eskimo huskies and native sledges for transportation, modern Navy supply expeditions have the caterpillar bulldozer drawing in its wake a long train of equipment-loaded sleds and wanigans. But the basic principles of sledging developed by Peary—for example, the use of trail-breaking and relief units—are adhered to even with this modern equipment.

Where other explorers minimized the customs of the Eskimo, Peary saw they were the logical source of information on cold-weather living. From them he learned not only how to travel, but how to eat, how to build shelters and how to dress. And where dozens of earlier explorers had failed, Peary succeeded because he had learned one fundamental lesson: The Arctic is primitive, and to survive there man must in many ways become primitive himself.

Peary was one of the first to "go to school" to the Arctic. The Navy continues to be schooled at its Arctic Test Station at Point Barrow, Alaska, where equipment, supplies and methods are subjected to all rigors of Arctic topography and climate.

New Career at 60

PEARY'S fame as an explorer is secure. But another phase of his genius now threatens to eclipse his polar exploits.

Approaching his sixtieth year, and having been extremely active for more than 40 of them, Peary might have retired to his home on Eagle Island in Maine's Casco Bay. But explorer's blood still ran in Peary's veins. One goal had been reached. Another must supplant it. He had not far to look.

While Peary was making history in the Arctic, two brothers down in Kitty Hawk, N. C., had been making some world-shaking discoveries of their own.

Only a year after his return from the North Pole, Peary had talked to the Wright brothers about the possibilities of polar exploration via airplane. He was not long in realizing the full implications of the new science.

With a true explorer's instinct, he looked out to the farthest, and therefore the broadest, horizon—the need for a national and international system of airways and airports. Mechanical development he left to the technicians.

In 1913 he submitted his plan to the Aero Club of America, and was appointed chairman of the Committee on Aeronautic Maps and Landing Places. Peary was now launched on another career, as one of the Nation's most ardent advocates of air power—a role he was to play until his death in 1920.

Back to the Platform

HE SAW immediately that the main obstacle to his plan was the public indifference to aviation. Peary had 30 years of experience with the public. It was primarily through his own efforts that funds had been raised for his many Arctic expeditions. Now he found himself once more on the lecture platform.

But with the declaration of war in Europe, his plans were modified by a need for national security. He saw that the United States could no longer remain secure behind her natural boundaries. Airplanes were no respecters of these defenses.

His plan was for a chain of small airports to protect our Atlantic seaboard from a surprise attack. Seaplanes carrying light bombs would fly overlapping search sectors. Peary even inquired into the feasibility of equipping these planes with wireless sets to flash back warnings in case a hostile fleet was sighted.

Thus, at a time when our military air power centered around less than 20 planes, and when aerial warfare was still largely limited to an exchange of revolver shots as enemy planes passed each other on early morning scouting missions, Peary envisioned the tremendous role aviation would play in two world wars.

Neither the Army nor the Navy would "bite" on his plan. So again Peary went to the public. With the help of a few defense-minded individuals, he raised $250,000 and formed the National Coast Patrol Commission.

The first unit, composed almost entirely of young Yale students, gave the Navy its only large trained group of pilots in 1917 when America declared war against Germany.

Prevision of Blitz

PEARY'S administrative duties were great, but not enough to keep him from stumping the country, lecturing the absolute necessity of air power.

"Our geographical position, our national rank and standing, our national safety demand it," he said. "Our resources and mechanical genius make it easily possible."

He seems almost to have had a premonition of the doom of so many European and Asiatic cities 30 years later:

"There will be no time to get ready when the attack comes. Once an enemy secures a base on our shores, any and every city in the country may be the prey of his air squadrons. And a single squadron of aeroplanes sweeping across New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington, in a frightful shower of falling bombs, would cause more damage in an hour than our entire air service would cost."

Our own entry into the war stepped up the tempo of Peary's appeals. In the first three weeks of May, 1917, he addressed 20 audiences between Washington and San Francisco. And he had the satisfaction of seeing three more units come into being.

With the coming of peace, Peary made a few gestures toward organizing aerial surveys of the Arctic. He foresaw a great transpolar air traffic. And he suspected that the Arctic help a vast store of natural resources.

Admiral Peary, in flying togs, at Anacostia Naval Air Station here

Polar Renown Stands

BUT the years of hard living in the Arctic were beginning to tell. He had worked tirelessly for six years in the cause of aviation. He was confined to his home—then to his bed. On February 20, 1920, a few weeks before his sixty-fourth birthday, his eyesight started to dim. And within a few hours one of the great men of the century was dead.

To the popular mind, Peary's greatness will continue to rest on his discovery of the Pole. But to the group gathered around his grave next Wednesday, Peary's work in the interests of national defense and his prophetic utterances on the efficacy of air power have given him new stature.

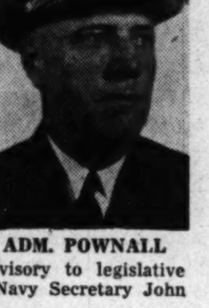
In the Far North we are experimenting with bases and airstrips on ice and snow. Attack from that direction is almost certain if we are plunged into a World War III. And Peary's remark that "when transpolar traffic comes, it will come with a rush," has an ominous ring today.

Guam Rebels at New Navy 'Rule'

By Doloris Coulter

Editor of the Guam Echo, published by the Institute of Ethnic Affairs, Washington.

FOUR years after Agana, the capital of Guam, was reduced to ruins in the Pacific war, the Guam Congress Building emerged from the rubble, built by the Navy with American taxpayers' dollars.



ADM. POWNALL

Dedication of this building by Gov. Charles A. Pownall last July marked what Guamanians hoped would be a new epoch in their history. Eleven months before, Admiral Pownall had appeared before the Congress, meeting in a quonset hut, to proclaim its authority increased from advisory to legislative status, as decreed by Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan.

Now, less than a year since that building went into use, the lower house has considered its legislative powers so curtailed by the same Governor who proclaimed them that the members have voted to adjourn until the United States clarifies Guam's political status and protects their rights by act of Congress.

The Assembly adjournment March 5 was precipitated by Pownall's refusal to permit the arrest of a recalcitrant witness in an economic inquiry.

Behind the Scenes

SINCE the war the naval government has sought to protect Guamanian business by preventing "the unrestricted admission to Guam of outside business interests until such time as the Guamanian economy has been rehabilitated." Guamanian congressmen contend that business has been exploited not by business interests in Hawaii and the mainland alone, but by former naval officers and Navy civil service personnel in Guam, using Guamanians as "front men."

Last November, the Guam Assembly delegated the commerce and trade committee to investigate the matter.

On February 3, Abe Goldstein, a civil service employe alleged to have a financial interest in the Guam Style Center, a women's clothing store, was subpenaed by the committee. He repeatedly declined to submit to questioning, saying, "I hereby respectfully question the authority and jurisdiction of this committee and of the Guam Congress to inquire into the matter."

On February 5, at a regular meeting of the Congress, assemblymen emphasized that they did not wish to prejudge Goldstein. They did, however, consider him guilty of contempt of Congress. A motion to issue a warrant for his arrest was carried by a large majority. Assemblyman Joaquin C. Perez advised the Assembly that the attorney general of Guam had informed him informally that such action was in order and that he would honor such a warrant.

(Guamanians since have informed this writer that the attorney general was notified before every move the Assembly made and that he "granted permission with his blessings.")

At the next regular meeting, February 12, the speaker of the Assembly reported that he had signed the warrant for arrest, but to his knowledge it had not been served.

Commerce and Trade Committee Chairman Jesus C. Okiyama, in an applauded speech, observed:

"The Governor of Guam, as I understand, has already intervened in this case . . . The Governor has no right to intervene until such time as Goldstein is brought before the Island Court . . . If that warrant of arrest is not honored and Goldstein is made immune to the laws of Guam, gentlemen, we might as well dissolve this Guam Congress."

The Governor continued to object to the arrest. Early news reports of his reasons for doing so were exceedingly vague. The Navy Department recently explained to this writer that the Governor considered the Congress to be exceeding its legislative authority in attempting to arrest and perhaps imprison an uncooperative witness. Officials said that to their knowledge the issue was not whether the power of subpena extended over military personnel and Federal civil service employes on Guam, as has been suggested by some sources, but whether the Congress, by assuming judicial authority and ordering the arrest, might place the government of Guam in an untenable position.

Whatever the reason, Governor Pawnall stayed the order to commit Goldstein. This resulted in the walkout of the Assembly March 5.

Four days later, Antonio B. Won Pat, speaker of the House of Assembly, wrote the Governor of Guam:

"It must be emphasized that the Assembly's action was not based upon any single incident, but upon a series of actions which have occurred with increasing frequency since the issuance of the proclamation of August 4, 1947, [which granted the Guam Congress legislative powers]. Definition of the scope of its powers has become, in the opinion of the Assembly, a matter of interpretation of individual actions of the Congress by the executive branch of the government without observance of any uniform rule. This has created an atmosphere of uncertainty as a result of which the Assembly does not feel that it can determine when it is performing its mission and when it is not, when it is being repudiated and when it is not, and when it is being circumvented and when it is not . . .

"The members of the House of Assembly consider that the powers of the three branches of the government must be defined . . . Until such time as they are permitted to play their proper role in the government of Guam, they prefer not to attempt to discharge their duties as members of the House of Assembly, Guam Congress."

Backed by Legal Ruling

THE assemblymen then declined to attend a special session of the Congress called by Governor Pownall for March 12. As a result of these actions, the attorney general ruled the adjourned assemblymen's seats vacated and informed the Governor that he was empowered to appoint new members.

On March 19 Pownall announced that he would "form a new House of Assembly at the earliest practical moment and clothe it with identical power to that of the defaulted House of Assembly." He asked each village commissioner to submit names of three candidates from his district.

At mass meetings since in 12 of the 19 village districts, the Governor's action has been opposed. Villages have voted unanimously to retain their elected representatives and have indorsed messages to Governor Pownall saying they "have no intention of recognizing appointed representatives."

Carlos Taitano, an ousted assemblyman, told the press March 23 that while this incident was the last straw, the political revolt grew out of three major long-standing grievances: "(1) Arbitrary rule by naval government; (2) lack of a constitution or documents anywhere guaranteeing civil rights; (3) lack of a court of appeal beyond the Secretary of the Navy." He said Guam feels this sort of government is fit only for conquered peoples, not nationals who have been loyal to the American flag for 50 years.

The issue is so explosive that it is regarded in some quarters as likely to bring to a head the transfer of administration of Guam to a civilian agency.

Variable 'Self-Rule'

SINCE it was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898, Guam has been under control of the Navy Department. Its self-government has been proportionate to the liberality of the presiding naval officer.

No native Assembly existed until 1917. Until 1931 the Guam Congress was not elective. It remained purely advisory until 1947. Then the 15-member council and 36-member Assembly jointly requested the power to enact law. "Interim" legislative authority was granted by the Navy Secretary in August, 1947, pending enactment by Congress of organic legislation embodying law-making rights.

Two months before, President Truman had recommended to Congress that organic legislation for Guam be adopted and that jurisdiction over the island be transferred to a civilian agency at the earliest practicable date. He was supported in this recommendation by the Secretaries of Navy, Army, State and Interior.

The final act of the Assembly before its protest adjournment March 5 was to vote unanimous approval of a proposed organic act introduced in the Eighty-first Congress by Representative Norris Poulson (R., Calif.). This bill would give Guamanians United States citizenship, a bill of rights, a resident commissioner, a two-house Legislature with power, among other things, "to institute and conduct investigations, issue subpenas to witnesses and other parties concerned and administer oaths," a Federal court system, and extension of miscellaneous Federal services to Guam. It would vest administrative authority for Guam under supervision of a civilian agency.

Archeologists Speed Work With 'Copters

SOMETHING new has been added to the equipment by which the modern archeologist hunts his clews to ancient relics.

It is the "motorcycle of the air," the helicopter, which has just been tried out successfully over the jungles of Panama, where an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution is digging into the secrets of remote civilizations.

"In half a day we accomplished what would have taken us up to two weeks by canoe and on foot," the expedition leader, Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, reported to the society's headquarters here.

"The maneuverability of these machines is almost incredible. Their use for archeological exploration often has been suggested, but to my knowledge this is the first time it actually has been done."

'Feverish' House Slated for Recess

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

THE worst epidemic of spring fever since the war in Europe ended is sweeping the Capitol.

It explains why House leaders have just about decided on a 10-day to two-week Easter recess, starting April 15.

House schoolmasters figure they won't be able to produce a quorum anyway, so they might as well recess the House.

Another less advertised reason is that this Congress may be in session a long, long time before even a dent is made in the heavy load of Truman bills.

Whatever the House members do, the Senators are likely to be "kept in" at Easter, if in fact they get any vacation at all. You see, the Senators haven't been good little boys. They've filibustered and even played hookey at times when the House was getting on with its work.

The plain fact is that they haven't got their lessons done.

* * *

Museum Piece

A FRANTIC canvass of Government departments disrupted the office of Representative Sidney R. Yates (R., Ill.) the other day.

An Illinois constituent wrote Yates for some "Smith's onion papers," and Yates' staff tried to oblige.

The Agriculture Department and related agencies were solicited. But a thorough search failed to produce any onion papers. In fact, they reported, there wasn't any such item.

Yates' office in desperation rechecked with the constituent, discovered there had been a slight typographical error. She had really written for some "Smithsonian papers"!

* * *

Honest Absentee

MISSOURI'S Forrest Donnell is the unofficial choice of his colleagues for the title of "most conscientious Senator." The Missouri Republican won't even revise a transcript of a speech involving colleagues without line-by-line approval of other Senators.

He gets Mrs. Donnell's permission before sending along his "regards" in his personal letters.

One day the Congressional Record listed him as present during a quorum call he never answered. This is common Senate practice when a Senator is nearby or his whereabouts are known, once a quorum has actually responded to a roll call.

Most Senators are delighted to find their names so recorded, but not Donnell.

He protested it was "dishonest" to count him as present, demanded that the record be corrected to show he was absent.

* * *

Chairmanship

SENATE Registration Clerk James D. Preston is an artist with a penknife. From chunks of the old Washington Elm, Preston whittled out miniature rocking chairs, presented them to a few friends around the Capitol.

Last week Maryland's Senator Millard E. Tydings discovered one of the tiny chair models on the desk of Betty Kraus, secretary of the Senate.

"Jim," he told Preston, "you've solved the filibuster problem.

"We'll just move all the desks and stiff-backed seats out of the Senate and move in your rocking chairs.

"We'll make the Senators so comfortable just rocking they'll all forget to talk."

* * *

An Unfair Reflection

SENATOR EUGENE D. MILLIKIN'S completely bald head has been described as the most majestic dome under the Capitol. The Coloradan is proud of it, hates to cover it even with a hat.

Not since the late Senator Charles S. Thomas used to clown in the Senate with a lopsided toupee has a Senator poked so much fun at himself.

Thomas wore a toupee in the winter for the quite practical reason that it kept his head warm, but on the first day of spring he would take it off, even wave it to friends as a sure sign that spring had arrived.

Millikin scorns that device but never misses a chance to jest about his "fine head of skin."

The other day, Indiana's William Jenner was blasting Britain's free medical services.

"They even obtain free toupees," said Jenner, "but in America individuals who have lost their hair must pay for toupees."

Up rose Millikin in mock protest.

"What," said Millikin, "would make a man so depraved that he would want to cover an honest bald head with a toupee?"

* * *

Real Estate Bargain

MICHIGAN'S Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who is something of an authority on treaties, came across a collector's item the other day.

Senate aides, cleaning out old Senate Library files, uncovered the original treaty conveying northern Michigan from the Chippewa Indian tribe to the British.

Dated 1760, the treaty was negotiated by Maj. Robert Rogers, first British officer to lead troops into the wilderness south of Lake Superior.

The Chippewas sold Rogers 20,000 acres, lying between the Copper and the Ontonawgan Rivers. According to the treaty, here is what the Indians received in return:

100	**white blankets.**
50	**red blankets.**
20	**barrels of rum.**
40	**pounds of vermillion.**
20,000	**wampum.**
300	**pounds of gunpowder.**
200	**pounds of shot and ball.**

Vandenberg thinks foreign relations were less complicated in those days. He introduced a resolution asking Senate consent to turn over the documents to Michigan's historical museum.

Goal Is 27% Better Living by 1958

By Clarke Beach

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE President's Council of Economic Advisers thinks the average American's level of living should rise about 27 per cent by 1958.

The council believes he should be able to buy more and better goods and services, to save more money and have more leisure time—all making him about 27 per cent better off.

The council doesn't think this will come by 1958 if there is a depression before then. There would have to be a gradual, steady increase in production with no serious setbacks.

But it can be achieved, the council says, if Government and business continually make a variety of delicate and complex economic adjustments and don't miss any guesses on what adjustments to make.

Assist From Keynes

THIS is all part of the theory of a dynamic, ever-growing economy that became part of the law of the land in the Employment Act of 1946. This theory holds that the causes of depressions can be detected and eliminated so that as fast as the labor force grows, more jobs can be provided. Production and purchasing power would increase proportionately. There would be no more booms and busts.

The idea was talked of in the 1920s. It was definitely formulated in the 1930s. The late English economist, John Maynard Keynes, made some contributions to it.

The theory starts with these basic conditions: (1) The number of persons able and willing to work is increasing each year, and (2) every year American farms, factories and workers produce more goods in the same amount of time and with the same manpower through technological and other advances.

The fundamental problem is to maintain full employment, for depressions result when consumers can't buy available goods and services.

3 Per Cent Gain Needed

THE council estimates that in the next ten years the labor force will increase by an average of 1 per cent or 600,000 a year, which means jobs will have to be found for that many additional workers. The estimate is based on population growth, immigration, retirement age and many other factors. The labor force now is around 60 million.

Jobs would be provided for the new workers—if national production increased by about 3 per cent a year, the council estimates. It reckons that the Nation can and will increase its annual output that much if the economic machine is kept in balance.

The 3 per cent increase will be brought about, says the council, by additions to the labor force and improved productivity.

Actually, annual increases of 3 per cent in production and 1 per cent in employment wouldn't be anything new in this coutry. Employment and production have been growing at that rate, roughly, for generations.

What is new is the idea that the goals can be reached through uninterrupted progress. In the past, business cycles gave us repeated setbacks and then enormous forward sweeps.

The final essential requirement for full employment, says the council, is maximum purchasing power. The constantly increasing supply of goods and services must be purchased if the economy is to be healthy.

Income Must Keep Pace

THE supply of goods would increase, under the council's theory, not only in proportion to the population and labor force. Because of improving productivity, the supply per person would increase—by 27 per cent.

People would have to have more and more money to buy their shares, of course, and that means that the general wage and income level would have to be rising continually. But the council holds that increasing productivity would make this possible.

As each farm, factory and mine turned out more and more per man-hour, the monetary returns to the enterprise would increase proportionately. And it would be essential, in the council's view, that this added income be shared with workers and stockholders.

The constantly increasing productivity of American enterprise is another historical fact. Most scholars estimate that productivity has increased for generations at the rate of about 2 per cent a year.

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Legalized Gambling

The most effective answer to proponents of legalized gambling is the actual experience of communities that have tried it. Such an answer is contained in a little booklet, *Gambling: Should It Be Legalized,* by Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Mr. Peterson, a former FBI agent, made an exhaustive survey of gambling in the United States, including the old State lotteries, Mississippi River gambling, wide-open operations in New Orleans, the slot machine syndicates, the struggle with rackets in New York and Chicago and the present Nevada law authorizing gambling. His conclusions are significant:

> On the whole, legalization of gambling in the United States has failed completely. Instead of eliminating abuses it increased them. In many instances the gambling business operating under the sanction of law got completely out of hand. The racketeer element obtained vast political power . . . Police departments that could not efficiently suppress the business of gambling when it was illegal were, if anything, even more helpless under a licensing setup. On some occasions the legalization of the business of gambling in certain metropolitan areas attracted criminals from all over the United States. Lawlessness generally prevailed on a large scale.

Almost as dangerous as the argument for legalized gambling is a community attitude that gambling really doesn't hurt anything, and that gamblers are valuable in keeping track of major criminals. Precisely the opposite is true. Gamblers, as a link in the underworld, have an interest in protecting their customers. If Mr. Peterson's study is accurate, the tolerance of organized gambling inevitably brings bribery, corruption and lawlessness. Apathy contributes to this growth.

As De Tocqueville observed in his penetrating essays on democracy a century ago, governments "must practically teach the community day by day that wealth, fame and power are the rewards of labor, that great success stands at the utmost range of long desires, and that there is nothing lasting but what is obtained by toil." The problem, as it respects Washington, is not one for blue-nosed reformism, but for education in the practical effects of unchecked gambling in debauching the city. Washington business leaders would serve the community as well as their own interest by bringing Mr. Peterson here for a first-hand account of why laxity toward gambling is a booby-trap.

Britain's Accounts

Britain has made amazing progress in achieving a balance in her overseas account, but, as somebody has said, it is a case of balance without solvency. This is due to her inability as yet to earn enough dollars with which to pay for essential imports from the United States and Canada.

Sir Stafford Cripps points out that, although the trade deficit with the dollar area is diminishing, the deficit is still very large. Only ERP aid and the Canadian credit have made it possible to cover the dollar deficit and meet calls on gold dollar holdings from Europe and elsewhere. These in turn have enabled Britain to expand her trade with the sterling area. During the present year, therefore, the British will have to concentrate on the task of reducing their dollar deficit still further. That will entail a cut in imports from hard currency areas, principally the United States and Canada, as well as determined efforts to sell more goods in dollar areas.

This is an undertaking that will necessitate some very difficult adjustments. For at current exchange rates the British have found it more profitable to export to soft currency countries. And under their extensive system of bilateral trade agreements, the expansion of trade with such countries has caused them to neglect opportunities for increasing their exports to the dollar areas on which they are dependent for essential imports.

If their dollar export trade is to be expanded—and it must be if the British are ever to emancipate themselves from dependence on our aid—they must be prepared to sell their goods in the United States at competitive prices. Moreover, they will have to devote more time and energy to the task of developing markets here for their products. So far their sales efforts in this respect have been languid and prices of many goods have been unduly high. The projected government-financed "Buy British" advertising campaign to back Sir Stafford Cripps' export drive for American markets should help to popularize British products. But to achieve substantial results, goods must be offered at prices that the American public is willing to pay.

ERP's Birthday

The Marshall Plan is one of those demonstrations of the great constructive mind in action which Ferrero said was the rarest thing in world affairs. It is one year old today. When the Plan was a-borning, there were many persons in western Europe—and not Communists or fellow travelers either—who sought to identify the political strings which they felt sure were hidden in this billion-dollar package. They could find none. Now these same persons are convinced of the disinterestedness of the Marshall Plan.

Perhaps disinterestedness is not the right word. In a world that has become a parish in which what affects one affects all, the word has no longer any meaning. It has grown into the phrase, enlightened self-interest. It was to the American interest, as well as the interest of the direct beneficiaries, to relate American resources to postwar recovery and reconstruction, and not in the manner of the usurer. A rich man in a community of beggars is unsafe, let alone uncomfortable; and to use his wealth for making a neighborhood of thriving and self-respecting people is to serve himself. That is the prudent and benevolent exercise of power embodied in Marshall aid. On any other basis the aid would either have been left unredeemed or have built up an unsupportable load on the backs of resentful generations unborn.

A year has gone by, and the statistics show a good deal of economic recovery in western Europe. There would have been more recovery but for Soviet threat and sabotage. It is to end the lingering fear of insecurity so as to promote more recovery that the North Atlantic Security Pact has been negotiated. This is often called the political counterpart of the Marshall Plan. Being comes before well-being, and with the support of the security insured in the Atlantic Pact, Europeans will have the necessary ease of mind for investing their labor in more than the necessities of life and in investing their money in future development. This is what will fulfill the central purpose of the Marshall Plan. Help is being provided on condition that self-help goes along and is provoked by it.

Production and a sense of security are the coin in which the United States is being repaid for its Marshall Plan investment. But there is another kind of return that this country requires—namely, a progressive integration of European economies as the precursor of political unity. It was the hope and the aim of the Marshall planners to contribute to the evolution of a European economy out of the many national economies in Europe. This is the only way in this tight new world to make recovery stick. It is the only way to save Europe from going Russian—or German. Realization of such a hope lies in the future, but in the last 12 months there has been a lot of progress toward it. Already the goal has a working organization, the Organization of European Economic Cooperation, ECA's opposite in Europe. Here the habit has grown mightily of thinking in terms of common problems.

This organ, OEEC, deserves all our encouragement. There are German places at the table which require Germans in them; we should strive to insure German representation. The organizational framework of western Europe would then be complete. OEEC should have more authority as well as more comprehensiveness, and here a direct American contribution is possible and desirable. The United States should pass on to OEEC control of the counterpart funds which are being piled up in European treasuries in token payment of Marshall aid. At present the disposition of those funds in behalf of Europe is American. If there were a transfer of this authority to OEEC, OEEC would leap overnight into a new role as the welder of European integration.

Action On Wheat

The international wheat agreement finally signed in Washington on Wednesday is neither so good nor so bad as it might have been. Two major wheat suppliers, Russia and Argentina, are not among the signatories, a fact which damages the comprehensive aim of the pact. From the standpoint of the United States, the $1.80 ceiling price and the 168-million-bushel annual quota are less favorable than the $2 top and 185-million-bushel allotment negotiated a year ago. But the agreement does represent a serious international effort to reconcile the excesses of need and supply of a vital food commodity. It provides a guaranteed market for a crop that is on the way toward becoming an embarrassing surplus in this country. And with 42 nations participating it can be an important deterrent to the strangulation of world trade.

The immediate problem for the United States is likely to be the discrepancy between the $1.80 ceiling and the $2.30 market price of wheat. President Truman, in his budget message, called for 54 million dollars to purchase wheat for export. The compromise ceiling price which the United States was forced to accept probably means that more money will be required—perhaps as much as 80 million dollars, although lower support prices may lessen this figure. This is the cost of the Senate's aloofness when the agreement was first reached last year.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has expressed optimism that members of Congress now are more favorably disposed toward the pact. We hope so, and we hope that ratification will be forthcoming promptly, for on this country rests the responsibility of determining whether the pact shall take effect. With all its limitations, the wheat agreement can be a significant extension of the American effort to promote economic stability in the world.

Shostakovitch

The tragic figure of the Cultural and Scientific Congress for World Peace was the Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovitch. Whether or not one likes Mr. Shostakovitch's music, it is nevertheless true that almost alone among the artists and intellectuals attending the conference, his was perhaps the only name which commanded general respect among the members of his own craft, regardless of political persuasion. Mr. Shostakovitch went through his assigned part; he acknowledged the bourgeois contaminations in his previous work, humbly professed his gratitude for the discipline visited upon him by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, ferociously attacked his famous compatriot and colleague, Igor Stravinsky, as the musical stooge of Wall Street and reaction.

But although Mr. Shostakovitch spoke his piece as dutifully as could have been expected, it was plain from his appearance in the photographs and the description of some news accounts that his heart was not in it. Indeed, how could it have been? As a man of exceptional gifts, he must have some notion of his own value. He must also have understood that his reputation was being exploited for precisely the same reasons that had inspired his recent public degradation. As the Russian violinist, Jurl Jelagin, put it in an open letter to him:

> The Kremlin exercised "influence" on you more than on other composers, probably because you were the most famous, one of the most gifted and especially one of the youngest of those "disgraced" . . . You know all this and are well aware that the free art of music cannot be used as political propaganda. What you also know is that the United States of America . . . is indeed a great and truly democratic country where music and the other arts and sciences are really free.

We can well imagine that these very thoughts were in Mr. Shostakovitch's mind during his stay at the Waldorf-Astoria. Outside was a world prepared to cover him with honors, appreciation and wealth, and perhaps in a measure that would not be granted to its native talents. How many times Shostakovitch regarded this world from his window we cannot say. But if he had any thought of jumping, he was probably discouraged by the swarms of hostile pickets. Thus it seems to us that some of the money spent in organizing those demonstrations might have been more usefully expended on a few fire nets for the use of any members of the Soviet delegation who might have cared to take advantage of them.

Syrian Tremor

What is going on in Syria is as yet hidden from view by speculations and theories emanating from half a dozen capitals. But one thing seems to be clear, and that is Gen. Husni Zayim's announcement that his *coup d'etat* will not interfere with the quest for peace with Israel. This lends color to the theory advanced in several quarters that King Abdullah is involved in the overturn in Syria. Abdullah's dream is to unite Syria, Transjordan and the Arab rump of Palestine into "Greater Syria," and then to seek unity with his kinsman-monarch in Iraq.

Mr. Bevin in his speech at the National Press Club yesterday offered no views on what is happening. But the cryptic spokesman he left behind him was all ready with a "We told you so," as if the coup spelled a new impediment in Arab acceptance of the fact of Israel. Evidently he had not been made privy to the news of the willingness of the new regime in Syria to seek peace with Israel. Judging from what has been happening so far at Rhodes, the new regime, if it lives up to present promise, will find a reciprocal willingness on Israel's part. Israeli diplomacy seems to be aimed at the development of a Middle Eastern regional system in place of the moth-eaten Arab League which used to be the object of British solicitude. A greater Syria, if this is the outcome of the coup in Syria itself, might put the Arabs in a better position to play their due part in such a system.

STERILE SHEAVES

("Death will stand grieving in that field of war . . ." Siegfried Sassoon in PRELUDE: THE TROOPS)

Death gathered grain upon an alien field,
As once another gleaned, whose name was Ruth;
But Death worked grudgingly, and tears congealed
Upon her sterile sheaves of wasted youth.

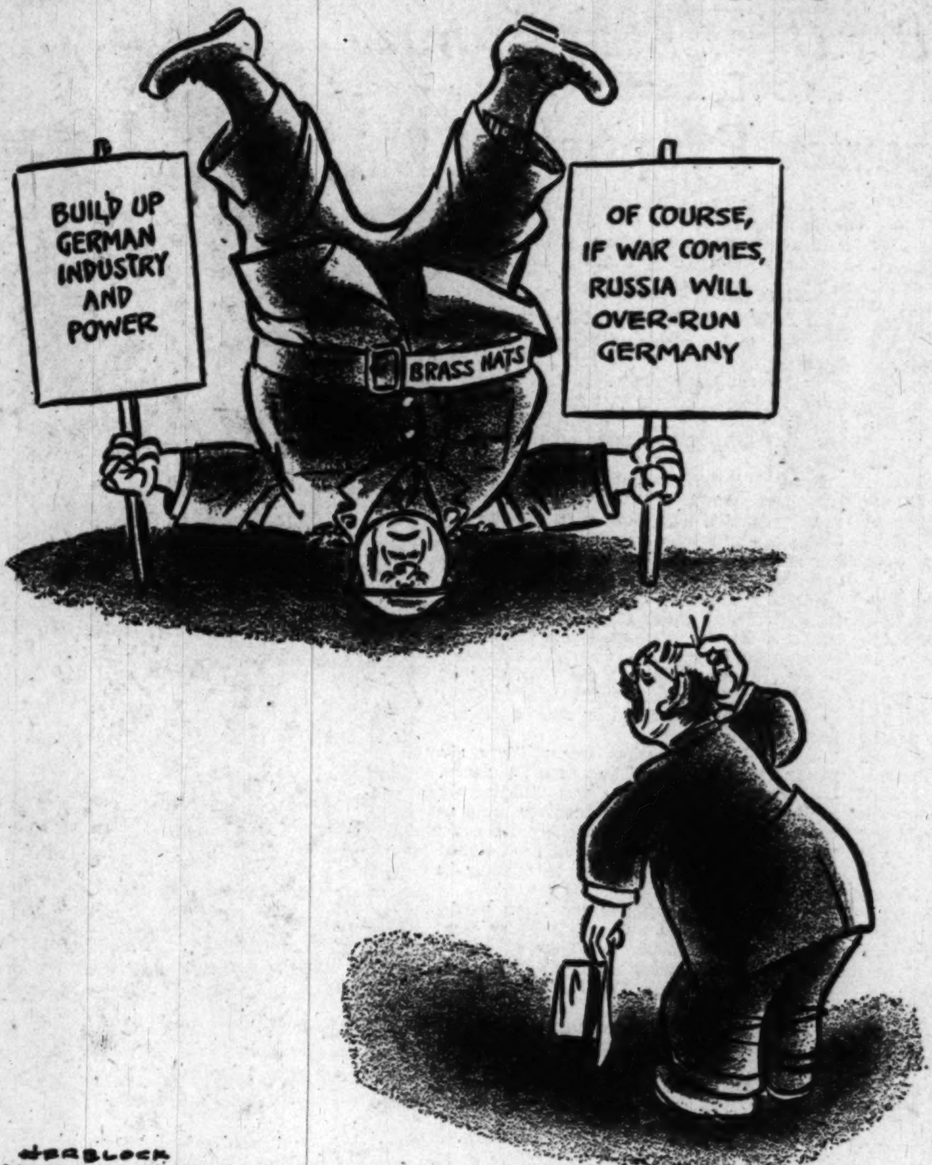
She straightened, stooped, and paused again to mourn—
Death, who could be so kind, whose touch could bring
Rest to the stalk the years had bent and torn
And peace from storm and cruel buffeting

She could not bear to pluck unripened seed
From stems too immature, her heart was wrung
By this wild harvesting that would impede
All future growth by cutting grain too young.

Death stood upon the battlefield and wept,
Sick with bewilderment and gray with grief;
Downward and up, her weary finger swept
The powder-blackened grain to fill her sheaf.

EVA WILLES WANSGAARD

"Would You Mind Explaining That Strategy Again?"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BRASS HATS
OF COURSE, IF WAR COMES, RUSSIA WILL OVER-RUN GERMANY
HERBLOCK

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Arrow Into Air"

One of my friends in Washington recently sent to me a clipping of your March editorial "Arrow Into Air."

This editorial was most intriguing to me, particularly the last paragraph thereof in which any possibility of plagiarism on the part of either Mr. Snow or myself was specifically dismissed, and the conclusion drawn, principally from the geographical distance involved, that an arrow into air was the only logical explanation of the obvious influence exerted in this instance by another editorial contained in *The Washington Post* four or five years ago.

To deny the overwhelming influence exerted by *The Washington Post* in this incident, however, would be to deny the facts. From April, 1942, until September, 1946, I resided in Washington, D. C., and each day during said period I read *The Washington Post* religiously.

To give you an accurate idea of the mental predicament in which I now find myself, let me inform you that I attended the University of Idaho, where I was duly exposed to the theories and teachings of one Freud, whose exposition with regard to the subconscious mind made a deep impression upon my thinking.

Ever since the undeniably strong influence of the previous editorial so effectively manifested itself four or five years later, 2500 miles, more or less, from the geographical point where such influence was exerted, as disclosed by your editorial of March 3, I have been continually searching my inner consciousness in a frantic effort to extract therefrom the innumerable bits of information and suggestions derived from my incessant reading of *The Washington Post,* in what I fear is a vain effort to avoid the recurrence in the future of countless situations as serious and disconcerting as that which was the topic of your editorial.

The arrow may have been shot into air by *The Washington Post,* but it is my opinion that it did not fall to earth nearly five years later in Boise, Idaho; rather, that it has been transported across the United States and into Boise, Idaho, by none other than me. In either case, may I assure you that the effects of said arrow were even more surprising to me than they were to you or to anyone else.

(Miss) EDITH I. MILLER.
Member, Idaho House of Representatives.
Boise.

Editor's Note: The editorial referred to the marriage proposal to Miss Miller by Representative Edwin Snow on the floor of the Idaho House of Representatives and sought to show how closely this incident had followed a plan proposed on this page in August, 1944, for improving the dramatic and romantic quality of debates in the U. S. Congress.

"40 And 8"

The American soldier who served in France during the first fuss we had with Germany knows well the meaning of "Hommes 40, Chevaux (en long) 8." But to Americans who missed the questionable pleasure of riding on a French freight train, they mean 40 fully equipped soldiers could occupy the same space as 8 horses or mules when placed in the "box car" tail to tail, or the long way.

Having been transported all over France in these magic wagons, one still wonders how it was done. Forty men with full field equipment including their "shooting irons" could be packed into one of these boxes, and you couldn't close the side door on 41—never.

I know now after 30 years, that we fail to realize the depth of a Frenchman's gratitude, for lo and behold, one of these buggies, part of the French "Merci Train," is now parked in the Pennsylvania freight yards at the end of 14th st.

Here in the hub of America is a small, lonely part of France, an object that at the time we first met was void of anything romantic and spelled discomfort in a big way, yet a crazy little old box on wheels and axles that played a big role in winning the First World War. I think we should take this lonely little French freight car out of that old freight yard and place it on a pedestal in the Mall where all Americans can pay homage to a "half pint" that played a gallant part, and came to America in a spirit of gratitude.

MAJ. W. W. C.
Washington.

Caring For Our Own

The plight of our elderly citizens is pathetic and disgraceful to the Nation. We hear too much these days of the unfortunate poor abroad and too little of our elderly poor here.

Recently the House approved an appropriation of 16 million dollars for destitute displaced Arabs and Jews in the Middle East. We have also contributed, since 1945, more than 25 billion dollars toward world recovery.

To Great Britain, in recent years, we have given on an average of 1.5 billion dollars annually. To the elderly poor in England, the British socialistic government pays $33 monthly, whereas the elderly poor in many American States receive from $10 to $15 monthly.

Our social security system is heartsickening to anyone who stops to consider the plight of the elderly poor of this Nation.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

Forgotten Latin

Both President Truman and Chief Justice Vinson were wrong with their Latin quotations. What Cato the Elder, who in Roman politics was some sort of Herbert Hoover, is supposed to have concluded his speeches with, is:

"*Ceterum censeo, Carthaginem esse dclendam.*"

On the other hand if the President wants to be destroyed, he should call himself *delendus.*

RAYMOND KAHN.
Washington.

Wallace On The Pact

Publication of the terms of the North Atlantic Pact makes it plain that it is a collective security agreement which should advance the cause of peace. Peace-loving nations should agree in advance to treat an attack on one nation as an attack on all to be resisted by the united power of all.

In general, the peace-loving nations are those in which political democracy and the rights of free speech, press, and assembly exist, so that the average man can make his horror of war and his opposition to aggression by his own government felt effectively. That is why the democratic nations are taking the lead in setting up this pact.

In a defensive sense the pact is directed against the only powerful totalitarian dictatorship left, namely Russia. But the pact is not an offensive alliance against Russia. For under it the United States does not propose to transfer a single atom bomb to Europe, nor to increase the number of our armed forces there.

Henry Wallace has emerged from his obscurity to denounce the pact as leading to war. This was to be exepcted. For Russia, and therefore the Communists and their fellow travelers and dupes with whom Wallace has been associating himself, are opposed to the pact and indeed to anything that might limit Russia's ability to carry out further successful moves of aggression.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York.

B-36 Performance Claims

"Reporter" has me in his letter published March 29. I can't match, for public quotation, his performance statistics on the B-36 bomber. By some strange coincidence all B-36 performance and test figures which have "leaked" to the press are favorable. No sooner does the Air Force conceive a prospective "secret" improvement on paper than we read of its most favorable aspects with our toast and coffee.

Last year we had the hasty invention of flight refueling just in time for the appropriation (thanks to an enterprising British corporation). This year we have fascinating performance figures on the 1951 model of the B-36.

By equally strange coincidence unfavorable figures, and weaknesses for which there is no easy answer, never seem to "leak," but remain in their secret and top secret reports. Having some regard for security myself, I am not able to state just which of my aspersions against the B-36 are handsomely confirmed by Air Force secret reports which remain secret. I can merely state what every sane combat airman knows:

1. Special peacetime tests (especially in the spring) are somewhat different from actual combat results. The difference includes an unpredictable enemy and other uncontrollable conditions.

2. You can't get maximum altitude plus maximum load plus maximum speed plus maximum range out of the same airplane on the same flight. The Air Force cagily claims only one type of record for any one flight, but hopes you will innocently add them all together.

If the Air Force would only even hint that high speeds, high altitudes, and combat conditions might cut the B-36 bombing radius to something like 3000 miles, I would publicly pay homage to its new integrity and sense of responsibility to the public.

I am quite willing to admit that it is easier to hit a city than a factory, with an atom bomb or any other kind. However, the Air Force still claims it intends to conduct its strategic campaign against specific industrial targets. According to the Air Force's own figure on expected bombing error this is not so easy on dark nights, from 40,000 feet, even with super radars and super-super atom bombs. Human beings still fly the planes—in the dark.

It is left to such unofficial Air Force apologists as "Reporter" to state that accuracy is really inessential, since the targets will just be entire cities, as such. If the Air Force would either frankly admit it intends to conduct terror bombing of civilians instead of precision industrial bombing, or would alternatively give the unequivocal lie to its well-primed spokesmen, we could tell better who to believe, and where we stand.

DIOGENES.
Washington.

North Atlantic Cooperation

By Andre Visson

Tenants Of The House

THE DISTINGUISHED statesmen from western Europe who have come to Washington to sign the North Atlantic Pact tomorrow feel like prospective owners of cooperative apartments in a house which they have decided to build in order to achieve an indispensable minimum of comfort and independence.

They can no longer afford individual private houses like those in which they have lived for centuries. But neither do they want to become tenants in the house of a foreign landlord. They are particularly horrified at the thought that they might be forced to become tenants in the barracks which the Politburo architects would like to erect in western Europe like those they put up in eastern Europe. Under these circumstances a cooperative apartment house for a group of people with similar tastes and inclinations and anxious to maintain their own way of life appears to be the only practical solution.

After eight months of negotiations they have agreed on the kind of house to be built in which they will own cooperative apartments. But they have still to agree on who would be qualified to own apartments in this house and on how the building costs and maintenance charges would be prorated among the prospective apartment owners.

The United States and Canada are going to have the most desirable quarters in this house. They will occupy the entire ground floor. It will be spacious. It will be comfortable. And it will be the most secure place in the building. Should a thunderstorm break out in the darkened skies over their abode, the lightning may injure—or even kill—the people on the upper floors but will not endanger the lives of those who dwell on the ground floor.

◆

THIS IS why the Swedes and the Swiss are not too eager to buy space in the North Atlantic cooperative apartment house. They prefer to wait until the building has been made lightning proof. On the other hand, nations like Spain or Greece and Turkey would very much like to buy into the new house. They resent not being invited to join the distinguished owners of the North Atlantic cooperative.

With the Spaniards it is chiefly a question of prestige. They feel themselves fairly safe in their own private house, but they are hurt by the intimation that Spain's way of life may bar her from acquiring an apartment. As for the Turks and Greeks, with them it is not so much a question of prestige, as of security. To be sure, they have been told that their private homes will be considered as an annex to the North Atlantic building. But since their Mediterranean neighbor, Italy, has been admitted into the cooperative, they dislike having to remain in the annex.

The most complicated problem, however, is that of Germany. What will happen to her? She will supposedly be given a place in the attic. It will not be too comfortable nor too secure. But the leading question is how big will the attic be? Will it be just large enough for western Germany, or will there be enough room left for eastern Germany? And what will be the living conditions in the attic?

◆

IT WILL be up to the owners of the lower apartments—United States, Britain and France—to agree on the living conditions in the German attic. Dean Acheson, the able American architect, has some ideas on this subject. But will his plans, drafted by George Kennan and Robert Murphy, be approved by Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Robert Schuman? And some of the other European architects, especially Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak and Italy's Carlo Sforza, may also have some interesting ideas on this matter. One must not forget that Paul-Henri Spaak succeeded in erecting a very attractive prefabricated house called Benelux (sometimes known as Spaakistan), which will be a sort of "model floor" in the new building!

The motto of all these architects is: "Comfort and security." And they all agree that this can be achieved only in a cooperative apartment building. But they would do well to place a plaque over the entrance hall of this building with this thoughtful warning: "It is a maxim founded on the universal experience of mankind that no nation is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its own interest." This statement was not made by some cynical European diplomat. It comes to us from George Washington, America's sagacious first President.

"Drinking On Trains"

I cannot agree with your March 28 editorial, "Drinking on Trains," which expresses the opinion that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stands publicly absolved of guilt in breaking the law prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors because George L. Ashton, the minor in question, subsequently robbed the train and moreover had a previous record.

By all the tenets of humanity and justice civilized society is responsible for, and accountable to, its youth. And in eagerly and liberally supplying our so-called juvenile delinquents with the tools of crime society is in fact guilty of moral rape against its own wards.

P. D. STRANG.
Bluemont, Va.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy's Achilles Heel Still Shows

By Drew Pearson

THE Navy isn't announcing it officially, but a rather disturbing thing happened during the recent war games in the Caribbean. Three torpedo hits were registered on one task force, including the President's pride, the battleship Missouri, without the commanding admirals knowing a submarine was in the area.

Actually, of course, the torpedo "hits" were only simulated and no ships were in jeopardy. Their significance is that the United States still has developed no adequate protection against the Navy's chief bugaboo—submarines.

In the early stages of the recent war, our losses from submarines were staggering. The public never really knew how horrible they were. Gradually we developed radar detection and other devices but, toward the end of the war, the Nazis got around these and Allied shipping losses began to mount again.

The Nazis covered their U-boats with rubber to prevent radar detection, and developed underwater breathing devices so that subs could remain submerged practically all the time. Then came the end of the war. The Russians captured the Nazi submarine yards, took over all the latest Nazi devices, have been feverishly building submarines since.

The Navy's war games now indicate how disastrous shipping losses might be—if we don't push ahead in the battle of the submarine.

Nickel-Nursing Backfires

BELIEVE it or not, GOP Congressman Rob Rich of Pennsylvania, who for years has been shouting, "Where are you going to get the money?" had to answer that question himself the other day.

The rare event occurred in House debate on the $557,436,700 appropriation for flood control and river and harbor development, known as the annual "pork barrel" bill.

There was a riot of laughter when the nickel-nursing Rich demanded to be cut in for one million dollars as a starter on a $7,909,100 flood control project in his Pennsylvania district.

"Where are you going to get the money?" inquired Republican Congressman Homer Angell of Oregon, imitating Rich's old refrain.

Rich peevishly passed the buck to Democratic Representative Louis Rabaut of Michigan, who was handling the bill on the floor, demanding to know why he shouldn't get the million dollars.

"Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!" was Rabaut's only reply.

"You are not making a flowery speech here," blazed Rich. "I want results."

But the House, so long indoctrinated by Rich's crusade against "extravagance," couldn't believe he was serious in wanting the money for his district. They voted him down.

Merry-Go-Round

TWO Southern Senators who opposed Truman on civil rights deserve chief credit for pushing through an Administration victory on rent control—able Burnet Maybank of South Carolina and determined John Sparkman of Alabama . . . Another Southerner was the chief stumbling block—Representative Paul Brown of Georgia. During the rent control debate, a labor delegation from Georgia called on Brown, bluntly inquired whether he was representing Georgia or the New York real estate lobby . . . Louie Johnson's indirect appointment of Bill Frye, the new National Defense public relations man, is like putting a streetcar motorman at the throttle of the Twentieth Century Limited . . . New York's alert Congressman Jack Javits has written General Clay in Berlin, calling attention to the revival of nazism. Javits is worried about the League for German Revival and the rehiring of three German editors accused of Nazi sympathies . . . Inside fact about the international wheat agreement is that the State Department had to use economic pressure on the British through the Marshall Plan to force acceptance . . . Thanks to the Eightieth Congress, American farmers lost 50 cents a bushel on future wheat, for the new international wheat agreement sets a world price of $1.50. Last year the agreement which the Republicans refused to ratify fixed the price at $2 a bushel.

Battle-Torn Democrats

HIS comments got little newsplay, but Representative Stephen Pace of Georgia said out loud the other day what Democrats on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line have been thinking or whispering about their coalition-torn party.

It is no secret that some Northern Democrats, furious at Southern conservatives for voting with Republicans against rent control, labor legislation and other issues affecting city dwellers, have been spoiling to "get even." There have been cloakroom threats of a "coalition in reverse," in which Northern city Democrats would start ganging up with party-line Republicans against legislation crucial to the South, such as TVA and rural electrification. Some big-city Democrats have even talked of opposing the Administration's farm price-support program.

Pace, however, bluntly reminded Northern and Southern Democrats that they were hurting each other and—more important—the Nation, by sectional warfare.

"I am sure that we will not be unmindful of the fact that it is these millions in our great cities who provide the market for our farm commodities," Pace declared, "and that we serve best the interest of the farmers when we seek to protect the economic welfare and a good standard of living for those who consume the products of the farm.

"There is a dependence of one upon the other—there is a community of interest which calls upon our most sympathetic consideration of the problems of each."

Under the Dome

MASSACHUSETTS' handsome Senator Cabot Lodge has more than a passing interest in Indian Prince Aly Khan's romance with movie actress Rita Hayworth. The fabulously wealthy prince served under Lodge on an Allied liaison team during the war. Both were lieutenant colonels at the time, with Lodge the senior in command . . . General MacArthur has offered transports plus icebreakers to evacuate Jap prisoners from Siberia, but Moscow says, "No, thanks;" we'll stop all repatriations until the ice has melted. At the rate the Russians are going it will take three years to return these Jap prisoners.

Rendering Lard

The Male Sheds Blubber Vocally

By Paul Gallico

ONE of the most marked differences between the male and the female of our species, a topic which engages me every other Sunday or so, would seem to be the behavior of the gent, compared to a lady, when undergoing the rigors of a diet to induce the departure of layers of lard from the midriff, the chin and the back porch.

Both parties may be said to approach the subject in the spirit of children searching for the Never-Never Land where sugar plums grow on trees—nonfattening sugar plums.

Wistfully, and with never-waning hope, nature's offspring continue to yearn for the perfect slimming diet, one that will enable the victim to shed 4 or 5 pounds a week while consuming meat, potatoes and gravy, rice and spaghetti, pies, cakes, tarts, ice cream, cereal with cream and sugar, liver paste, chocolate bonbons, light wines, whisky and beer.

A fortune awaits the eminent dietician and specialist who can bring this miracle to pass. To date it has defied science, and both kinds of magic, black and white.

And so the citizens condemned to dispose of suet padding for one reason or another find themselves, in the main, compelled to cut down the amounts of grub shoveled at a sitting as well as to eschew the sweets and starches and fats, and to reply with a stony "NO!" when offered a snort.

Lettuce Leaf Martyr

THE difference in behavior between the male and female practitioners then becomes apparent. While both react to it with a kind of religious zeal and fervor, their manner of expressing this is totally dissimilar. A kind of sweet and uncomplaining martyrdom descends upon the lady. She takes the veil of culinary abstinence and enters a kind of gastronomic nunnery.

As she nibbles on her daily Ry-Krisp and consumes her salad leaf, her eyes are alight with the exaltation of inner fervor. Her countenance grows visibly paler and more spiritual and she hears voices. The voices say, "Stay with it baby. Four more weeks and you'll be able to shop in the misses department and climb into a size 14 dress."

Recognizing that the flesh is frail, she retires, in a manner of speaking, from society so as to place herself as little as possible next to temptation. She is secretive about the affair and will reveal her diet list, as prescribed by her personal physician or clipped from the columns of her favorite newspaper, only to her very best friend.

Receding Belt Buckle

BEHOLD now the male sentenced to the same regimen, or volunteer. The same mystic fervor fills him except that he is out to spread the gospel far and wide, inflict the tenets of his creed upon every fellow man within earshot, convert the heathen and the infidel and sound the trump for the militant crusade for the 36-inch waistline.

Wherever he be, at the office, the club, or a party of friends, he blares the information that he is on a diet, details his sufferings and demonstrates the results.

Friends and companions are commanded to grasp the folds of his jacket to see how much is missing and peer into the gloomy depths of his waistband to observe for themselves how much of the stuffing is no longer there. His old belt, into which each month or so a new hole must be punched as he melts away, becomes a kind of grail to which his followers are expected to make obeisance.

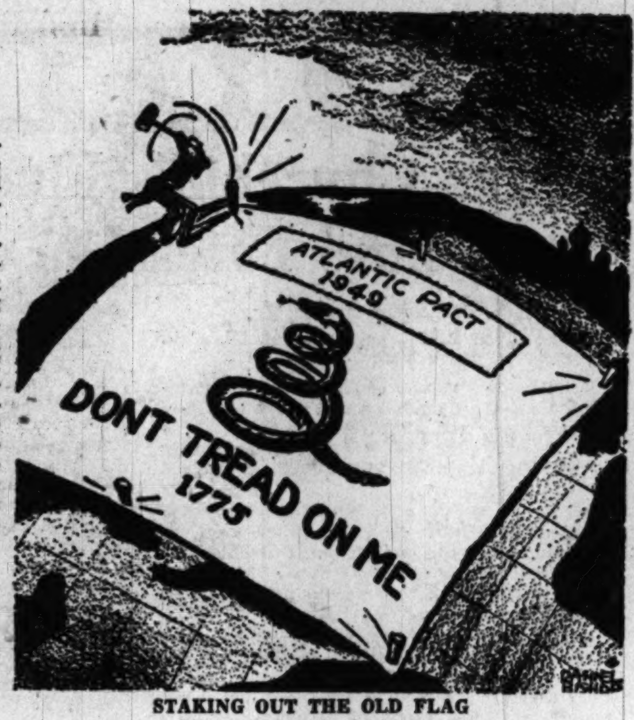
He speaks of the doctor whose principles of diet guide him in the same tone of voice reserved for reference to the Prophet, swears by his beard and presses his virtues upon his friends with all the vehemence of a Christian endeavoring to convert a disciple of Mohammed. Upon any or all occasions, he is prepared to launch into an oration listing the articles and quantity he is permitted to eat Monday through Sunday. He accompanies himself by beating on his chest like a bass drum and roaring that he never felt better in his life.

Man With Mission

BUT wait. Not satisfied with becoming the neighborhood bore and babbling interminably about the pounds he has lost, the sacrifices brought, the strength of character necessary to bring them and the improved state of his health because of his diet, the male proceeds a step further and becomes an aggressive evangelist in the cause.

He fires up at the sight of a paunch or a triple chin like Savonarola before a manifestation of the Evil One. He takes to poking his finger into the equator of his gentleman friends, fixing them with the hypnotic eye of the true believer and making such cheerless and provocative remarks as, "Better get rid of some of that, hadn't you, boy? You don't want to be going around dropping dead all of a sudden, do you? What are you, about 25 pounds overweight? Better start going on a diet . . ."

He is loaded with statistics and tales of disaster due to adipose tissue. Sanctimonious and holy with his own asceticism and new look, he can and does in five minutes spoil the evening of any man who has let his waistline slip a few inches. And the most awful things about it is—the dog is right. And the only thing worse than a righteous woman is a righteous man. Amen.



STAKING OUT THE OLD FLAG
. . . *Bishop, in the St. Louis Star-Times*

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors AMA

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE BASIC idea of medical insurance appeals to a large segment of the population. But there is a sharp difference of opinion as to whether such insurance should be on a compulsory Government basis or whether it should be handled by private organizations on a voluntary basis.

When voters were asked their opinion about the Truman Administration plan for medical insurance, those who had heard about it divided evenly for and against it.

When voters were given a choice between the Truman plan and the plan outlined by the American Medical Association, the weight of opinion was in favor of the AMA plan.

One possible reason for this may be a long-held belief, encountered in surveys in previous years, that the quality of medical care would not be so high if the insurance program were Government-controlled.

Known to 56 Pct.

IN TODAY'S survey, all voters were asked whether they had heard or read about the Truman plan for compulsory health insurance. A total of 56 per cent said they had.

These were asked:

"What is your opinion about it—are you for the Administration's plan, or not?"

The vote:

For the plan	21%	38%
Against	21	38
No opinion	14	24
Have not heard of it	44	

All voters in the survey, whether they had heard of the Truman program or not, were handed a card on which the basic idea of the Administration's program and the basic idea of the American Medical Association's counterproposal were set forth.

Each voter was asked to express his preference.

The plans were described in the following fashion:

"The proposed plan of the Truman Administration would require a deduction like Social Security from all salary checks (or wage envelopes) and would provide all employed persons and their families with insurance for medical, dental and hospital expenses.

"The proposed plan of the American Medical Association would encourage more people to take out medical and hospital insurance with organizations like the Blue Cross or private insurance companies, with the Government providing money to States and local communities to take care of poor and unemployed people who can't afford proper medical attention."

The vote:

Prefer Truman plan	33%
Prefer AMA plan	47
Don't like either one	7
No opinion	13

Vote on Quality

ONE contention of the medical profession is that the Government program would lower the standards and the quality of medical care. To determine whether this particular argument has made much impression on the average voter, the Institute put this question:

"If a Federal Government medical and hospital plan were carried out, do you think the quality of medical treatment and care would be better, or not as good as it is now?"

The vote:

Better	26%
Same	19
Not as good	43
No opinion	12

The March Of Science

TEXTBOOKS in foreign languages would translate themselves out loud in an idea of Loyd T. Frost of Riveredge, N. J. Words, phrases and sentences would be printed on the page, with the English translation below the line. Underneath each word in the foreign tongue would be a magnetic tape carrying the spoken sound of the word. The student or reader would use a stylus, running it along the line and hearing the word spoken while he looked at it and read the smooth English translation. Frost says he is seeking a patent for the idea. It could also be applied to children's books, even picture books, and perhaps to books in Braille for the blind, he adds.

* * *

Sound waves are being studied as a way of killing bacteria in milk or water without using heat or chemicals. The sounds are of extremely high frequencies, far beyond the range of human hearing. If the method works, it might eliminate use of chlorine or other chemicals that kill bacteria in water but leave a taste in it. Or milk might be sterilized without changing its flavor by heating. Such milk might be stored without need for keeping it cool. The research is being done by the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture and the Illinois State Water Survey. No reportable results are expected for at least another year.

* * *

A new drug may be useful in treating some mental illnesses, a report in the American Journal of Medical Sciences indicates. The drug has shown ability to relax muscles that are rigid or in spasm, and sometimes to help in reducing tremor or involuntary movement of muscles. The drug is known in this country as tolserol, and in England as myanesin.

The first indication that it might be helpful in treating psychoses is reported by Drs. G. D. Gammon and J. A. Churchill of the department of neurology, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. They said the drug had shown good temporary effects on a patient with reactive depression, another with schizophrenia, and that "an agitated person who would not respond became calm and communicative under the action of the drug."

Matter of Fact

Stalin Death Would Be Tito Ace

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WHAT will happen when Stalin dies? The question grows increasingly urgent, if only because it is authoritatively reported that the aging dictator suffered no less than four strokes in 1948. The immediate consequences—the frightened bustle of doctors and guards; the pomp of national mourning, grandiose as though for a dead god; the rival heirs' bitter struggle for power, no less cruel for being hidden in the Kremlin darkness—all these can be foreseen.

But there will also be long-range consequences of the utmost importance, if the new theory of the succession to Stalin proves to be correct. This theory, based in part upon the reported assessment of the Kremlin's inner politics by the Italian Communist, Reale, holds that no single individual will inherit Stalin's absolute power.

Instead, it is believed, as recently indicated in this space, that the power will be roughly divided among three broad groupings, headed, respectively, by Molotov and Bulganin, Malenkov and Beria and Mikoyan and Vesnesensky. The Molotov-Bulganin assets will be the Red army, the communications net of the Soviet Foreign Office and the authority derived from Molotov's seniority, which may secure for him the formal title of chief of state, and will certainly influence the Soviet satellites.

The assets of Malenkov and Beria will be control of the Russian Communist Party, of the Cominform apparatus and of the secret police. As for Mikoyan and Vesnesensky (a relatively minor figure), they are the directing heads of the vast economic machinery of the Soviet Union, and this will be their legacy.

A Stalin Precedent

ON THE surface, the strength of the Molotov-Bulganin group seems unchallengable. But after Lenin's death, Trotsky also stood forward as the man who had made the Red army and as the greatest leader of the state. Stalin defeated Trotsky by the police and party power which will now go to Beria and Malenkov. And while this former situation offers no parallel for the much weaker grouping of Mikoyan, he should have opportunities to play swing man between the stronger rivals.

Perhaps the almost inevitable power struggle may be kept within the secret confines of the Politburo. If it follows the pattern of the struggle between Stalin and Trotsky, however, the effects will be shatteringly felt wherever there are Communists in the world.

A sense of its possible future importance was conveyed to one of these correspondents in Belgrade, when he asked a high Yugoslav official whether Marshal Tito could ever hope to make his peace with Moscow. The reply was seemingly cryptic:

"Stalin cannot live forever."

Interpret this reply, however, in terms of the foregoing theory of the succession to Stalin. Among one or another of the three rival groupings in the Kremlin, Tito almost certainly retains secret friends. In Yugoslavia itself, and above all in the Yugoslav government's diplomatic communications net throughout the world, Tito has important assets which he can contribute to one of the three struggling Kremlin groups.

If Tito backs, let us say, the grouping of Malenkov and Beria, and this faction eliminates its rivals, Tito will then be reconciled with Moscow. But at the same time the Tito heresy, of national or popular communism, will inevitably extend its influence.

Satellites Are Envious

BY THE same token, satellite governments like Poland's and Czechoslovakia's will have chances to fish in the troubled waters. As Borkenau's classic history of the Communist International has shown, the Stalin-Trotsky struggle worked two ways on the Communist Parties outside Russia. The Russian factions bid for the support of the German and other Communist leaders. The non-Russian Communist Parties were in turn rapidly divided into furiously warring Stalinists and Trotskyites. This was the real cause of their rapid decline in the late 1920s.

Today, important leaders throughout the satellite area are already known to look with envy upon Tito's independence. At a minimum, a great power struggle in Moscow should give these men the chance to bargain for a loosening of their bonds. And if Bulgaria and Romania, Poland, Hungary, China and Czechoslovakia are inwardly torn and rent by factional conflict, as the Communist Parties of the outer world were torn and rent by the Stalin-Trotsky fight, certain of the satellite regimes might even conceivably fall.

There is no end, in truth, to the possible consequences of such a contest as Stalin's death is now expected to initiate. Foreign policy will be an issue—Molotov is considered the "hard" policy's author, while Beria is thought to have had something to do with the secret Soviet overture to Ambassador Robert Murphy at Berlin last year. The end of the struggle might be another withdrawal behind Russia's metropolitan borders. Equally, the end might be another of those wars in which tyrannies indulge to escape from trouble at home.

Looking at the South

Bowles Only Deceiving Himself

By Hodding Carter

IT IS very difficult to perform a disservice in as many directions at once as did Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut the other day.

Governor Bowles recommended to New England manufacturers that they raise a $500,000 fund to help organize Southern labor, particularly textile workers, and thereby protect their own industries from what he called competition from sweatshop operators. Money put to such good use, he said, would go a long way toward halting the drain in certain fields of manufacturing away from Northern States.

That was a nice, glib solution. But just what or whom does it help?

It doesn't help New England industrialists. Nothing is gained through self-deception. If the textile manufacturers of Massachusetts think that a kitty for the unions will halt the logical location, of certain industry in the South, they've just been taken in by Governor Bowles' brilliant advertising technique.

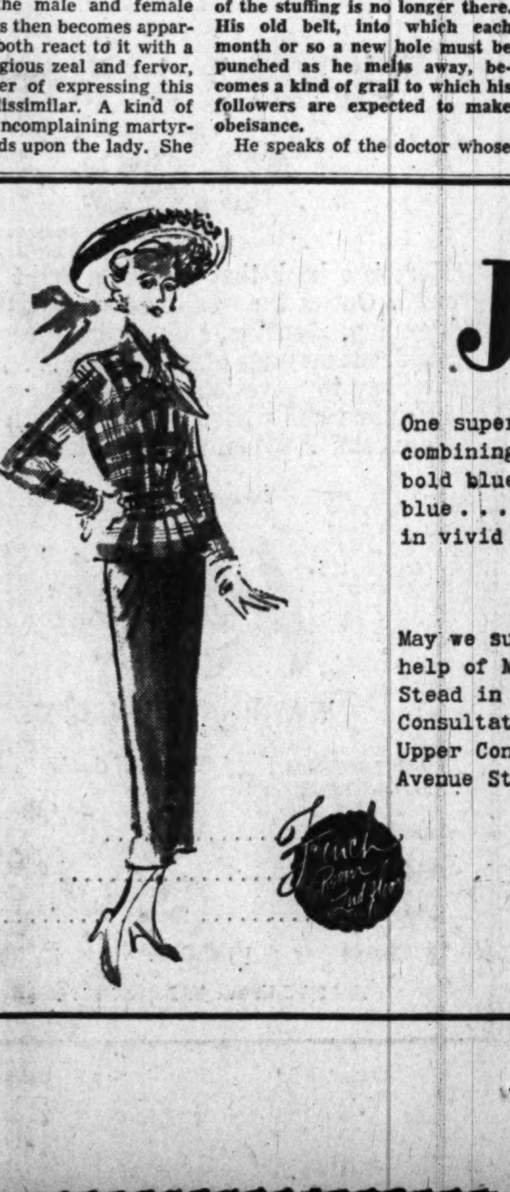
One could hardly expect the disturbed Governor to discuss certain offsetting historical advantages such as freight-rate differentials, tariff protection and priority of location and capital, which have worked previously in New England's favor. Nor is it the political way to explain any region's cultural or political or social handicaps in terms of its economic lags.

It doesn't help organized labor. The agricultural, slowly industrializing South has not been as receptive to the unions as has the rest of the country, but the AFL and the CIO count their Southern members today in the hundreds of thousands. Currently, they are engaged in new membership drives. Governor Bowles has presented Southern opponents of organized labor a weapon with which to fight further organization and a reason for so doing. By his own words, he defines organization of Southern labor as a means of obstructing Southern industrialization and not a way of helping job-hungry workers, and that's not going to aid the organizers.

It doesn't help those who are working against the rise of bitter and unreasoning sectionalism. The East is properly concerned with the new industrial competition from the South and the West, and the South is just as properly trying to raise its living standards and balance its economy through further industrialization.

That's competition. But it is dishonest competition when a Governor of Connecticut evokes the Southern stereotype and pits section against section in derisive terms and bespeaks a phony unity of New England capital and labor as a means of retarding the South's development.

Of course, it must be remembered that Governor Bowles is currently a politician. "Southern sweatshops" is a fine, angry phrase and most certainly does not create any political liabilities in Connecticut. But it is a description that is decreasingly true. Labor itself is seeing to that in the South, and so are enlightened Southern industrialists.



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Green Light For Public Power Plan

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

ONE PART of President Truman's program submitted to Congress so optimistically last January, went through the House last week virtually as drawn—the appropriations for the vast public power and reclamation program of the Interior Department.

True, allowances for construction and some other items were cut about 15 per cent, because the House believes that costs have gone down in recent weeks. But to make sure the program wouldn't be injured, the Appropriations Committee told Interior that if it couldn't operate under the reduced figures, it could come back and get additional funds.

Some idea of the scope of the bill, as well as the arguments it could generate, was given in the committee report. There were 166 appropriation items for the department. Two thirds of the amount appropriated falls under 12 items; less than one third is distributed among 154 items.

Committee testimony revealed the Nation-wide and intense interest in reclamation and power projects. But most of the opposition was confined to the committee hearings. When the bill reached the House floor, a promised bitter fight on many of the proposals failed to materialize.

Serves the Northwest

HERE are the more important items in the bill, in nutshell form:

Bonneville Power Administration: Allotted $29,927,500 in cash and contract authority for $15,725,000 to carry out 62 projects.

BPA is responsible for marketing electric power generated at Federal hydroelectric plants in the Pacific Northwest. Its budget program, approved in full, was designed to provide connections between generating facilities and transmission lines, both public and private, on a more rapid basis than heretofore.

Southwestern Power Administration: Received no construction money last year, was given four million dollars in cash and authority to contract for five million, with an additional $70,000 for marketing its power.

SPA plans include a survey for a transmission line from Bull Shoals to Marshfield, Mo.; survey for a line from Marshfield to Springfield, Mo., and a $700,000 substation at Springfield, Mo., to be completed by June, 1953, with another ($470,000) at Marshfield to be ready at the same time.

Central Valley, California: Over the strong protestations of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and the California State Chamber of Commerce, the House approved the highly controversial Central Valley project, to cost 53 million. By voting a lump sum, the House gave the Reclamation Bureau a go-ahead signal for construction of the units it had outlined. These included the westside power lines and the Delta steam power plant, two bitterly fought projects.

Irrigation by 1951

HERE is the bureau's schedule for the project:

1. Completion of the Tracy pumping plant and the Delta-Mendota Canal for initial delivery of water for the 1951 irrigation season. Construction of waterways for the Delta-Mendota Canal to be completed in fiscal 1953. The Friant-Kern Canal to commence interim operations this summer and to be in complete operation in fiscal 1952.

2. Full operation of the 454,000-kilowatt hydroelectric generating capacity of the Shasta and Keswick power plants by the end of fiscal 1950; the Shasta-Tracy via Oroville and Sacramento transmission line to be in operation by the time the Tracy pumping plant is ready.

Initial operation of the Tracy switchyard in fiscal 1951 and full operation in fiscal 1953. Completion of the westside (Shasta-Tracy) transmission line in fiscal 1953. Commencement of construction of the Delta steam power plant next year and operation of the first two generating units of 160,000 kilowatts in fiscal 1953.

The Reclamation Bureau said the estimated cost of the Central Valley project is now $440,069,000 instead of the $411,085,000 estimated last year. The increase resulted from a recomputation of costs, changes in design and increased prices for labor and materials.

Branded 'Wasteful'

AN ATTACK on the bureau's proposals for an extensive power system in the Central Valley was made at committee hearings by James B. Black, president of Pacific Gas & Electric.

"The power transmission and distribution facilities proposed by the bureau south of Shasta substation are wholly unnecessary, except for transformers and switches at the Tracy pumping plant," Black told the committee.

"Appropriations for these facilities and for a steam plant likewise unnecessary would be wasteful of public funds and an imposition on the Federal taxpayer. They should be denied. The bureau's plan for an extensive power transmission and distribution system is sheer economic folly.

"The bureau requests a total of 63 million dollars. Of this sum, $50,275,000 is for the water features and for additional work on Shasta and Keswick Dams and power plants," he added. "The balance of $12,725,000 is asked for unneeded power features which would ultimately cost more than 85 million dollars. The real purpose of these facilities is not to aid reclamation but to set the bureau up in a tax-free commercial power system."

14 Million Increase

THE COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECT, in Washington, including the Grand Coulee power plant, was given $59,075,000. That is almost 14 million more than it got this year. A transmission line to connect the Hungry Horse project in Montana with Grand Coulee was also approved.

The Missouri River Basin: The House granted about 74 million to this mammoth project, which brings the total outlay for the Missouri Basin to more than 180 million. Only one item proposed by the department was rejected—$300,000 for surveys and preconstruction work on the Glendo Dam on the North Platte River in Wyoming. This had been protested by Nebraska officials, who expressed fear that proposals to increase the size of the dam and reservoir might adversely affect Nebraska's water rights in the river.

Appropriations for the Missouri Basin were made in a lump sum, but based on the figures shown in President Truman's budget. They would be distributed about as follows:

WYOMING: Kortes Dam, $1,785,000; Boysen, $6,800,000; Owl Creek, $850,000.

COLORADO: Narrows, $1,700,000.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Bixby and Dupree, $3,400,000; Shadehill, $3,400,000; Kayhole, $1,170,000; Angostura, $1,700,000.

NORTH DAKOTA: North Dakota pumping unit, $148,750; Heart Butte and Dickinson, $1,700,000; Cannonball, $2,550,000.

MONTANA: Moorehead, $3,800,000; N-Bar-N pumping unit, $552,000; Lower Marias, $2,125,000; Canon Ferry, $6,800,000.

NEBRASKA: Driftwood, Cambridge, Frenchman, Meeker, Red Willow and Indianola units (Frenchman-Cambridge division), $8,500,000.

KANSAS: Cedar Bluff unit, $3,400,000.

NEBRASKA-KANSAS: Franklin, Red Cloud, Superior-Courtland, Republic and Scandia units (Bostwick division), $2,230,000.

COLORADO-NEBRASKA-KANSAS: St. Francis (Upper Republican division), $3,145,000.

MONTANA-NORTH DAKOTA: Yellowstone division (26 pumping units), $552,500; Missouri Basin power transmission system, $6,213,500.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, gets a good press this week with an article in the **American Magazine** and a profile by Noel F. Busch in **Life**. He's also the "cover-boy" for Life this week.

In his article in the American, Hoffman reports to the American public on the progress of the five-billion-dollar-a-year European Recovery Program. Hoffman says much has been achieved but even more remains to be done if ERP is to be a success. And if it succeeds?

"It is not unlikely," Hoffman reports, "that Russia will call off the cold war and decide to become, if not a cooperative, at least a reasonably well-behaved member of the world family of nations."

Life's profile shows Hoffman as a super-salesman who had made his first million at the age of 34. Recently, one New York businessman, after listening to Hoffman speak on international affairs, expressed the wish that the ECA head would get out of Government and back in business and explained:

"He's such a good salesman that I'd like to buy something from him."

★ ★ ★

KIPLINGER MAGAZINE contains a chiller, "Where Would Russia Strike?" The article outlines the probable pattern of a Russian atomic bombing attack on this country. It quotes the opinion of Maj. Gen. Orville Anderson that the outcome of the next war might be decided in a single night.

The magazine may now be purchased on newsstands at the Willard, Raleigh, Carlton, Wardman Park and Roosevelt hotels.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESS section in **Time** is almost entirely devoted to news of the magazine world. The change in editors at **Collier's** (Walter Davenport succeeded by Louis Ruppel) is noted and the Timewriter marvels at the gilt-edged success of **Better Homes and Gardens.**

The current issue of the 3,250,000 circulation homemaking magazine, Time reports, is the fattest and most profitable in its 27-year history—322 pages and two million dollars worth of ads.

The Better Homes and Gardens cover is eye-catching. It shows red tulips, yellow pansies and pink apple blossoms blooming in the Market Square Tavern garden at Williamsburg, Va. Gardeners will also find several helpful articles inside the magazine.

★ ★ ★

OVERLOOKED last week was a mention that a new novel by Robert Nathan, "The River Journey," was beginning in **Woman's Home Companion.**

★ ★ ★

MEMO to sports fans: The first chapter of a three-part article by Rocky Graziano, the prizefighter, is in **Collier's**, and Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, considers what's wrong with baseball in **Look.**

★ ★ ★

COLLIER'S also concludes its two-part article, "Our Reeking Halls of Justice," by Morton Sontheimer. The author reports that the "foulest odor" in many of the country's lower courts comes from illegal but politically protected gambling.

Consider this: In Chicago, 9 out of 10 men charged with gambling are not given any sentence or penalty. And in Cincinnati, not even the detective in charge of the gambling squad remembers a single gambler being given a jail sentence.

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION to Bill Veeck's baseball piece, other highlights in **Look** are a picture-story about Chicago and a story about Christian Science, one of America's two truly native religions.

★ ★ ★

BESS TRUMAN, now spending her fifth spring in the White House, is a lady unchanged by the experience and determined to stay the way she is, Jonathan Daniels writes in **McCall's.** A former White House aide, Daniels is an intimate friend of the Truman family.

"Quiet, shy and the stanch guardian of her family's privacy, she is an invaluable adviser to her husband, a loyal friend and an informed observer of world affairs," writes Daniels.

Why do American women join clubs? Jeannette Maino ponders the question humorously in McCall's. A clubwoman herself, Mrs. Maino writes, "We're just as bad as Helen Hokinson draws us, every bit . . . maybe worse.

"At the lower levels we are a group of petty, blundering, earnest, overgrown scouts trying to qualify for merit badges in some strict caste system understood only by clubwomen.

"At best we see ourselves . . . happily battering our heads against every windmill in sight and a couple that are only rumored to be about."

Why does she remain a clubwoman? "Clubs, like democracy, move slowly, but sometimes something does get accomplished."

★ ★ ★

RECOMMENDED: "Doorway to Another World," a spiritually consoling article by Natalie Kalmus in **Coronet** . . . "The Struggle for American Air Power," a sharp rap by William Bradford Huie in **Reader's Digest** against Army and Navy bureaucrats who have erred in their evaluation of air power . . . The book-length novel, "The Little Sister," by Raymond Chandler in **Cosmopolitan** . . . Mencken-at-large in the **New Yorker.**

---

50 'Books of Year' On Exhibit Here After Tuesday

THE American Institute of Graphic Arts' "Fifty Books of the Year" exhibit will be formally opened Tuesday night at the Library of Congress.

The books were chosen by an AIGA jury as the best designed, printed and manufactured in 1948. The exhibit will continue through April 26.

Librarian of Congress Luther Evans and Merle Armitage, book designer and director of the AIGA, will speak at a dinner for bookmen at the library preceding the opening. Following the dinner, Armitage, Donald S. Klopfer, AIGA president, and Dr. Evans will speak at 8:30 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium.

A special feature of the exhibit will be panels illustrating the steps in the production of General Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe," published by Doubleday, and "Ch'ing Ming Shang Ho," collotype reeproduction of a masterpiece of Chinese painting published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

For the first time in the 15-year history of the "Fifty Books" exhibit, a second set of the winning books will be available for the public to examine. It will be kept in the reading room of the rare book division for two weeks.

The 50 books were selected from among 730 entries by publishers.

* * *

JAMES J. METCALFE, the Dallas poet whose "Portraits" appear in The Washington Post, said when he was in town the other day that he will have a new book of poems out in September. They will be addressed to children from 2 to 7 and will be published in Halcyon Editions, Garden City, publisher of his current book of religious verse, "Garden in My Heart."

BOOKS

It Was Churchill's Finest Hour, Too, Those Fateful Weeks of '40

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

THEIR FINEST HOUR, by Winston S. Churchill. 751 pp. Houghton Mifflin. $6.

IN THE second volume of his stirring war memoirs, Winston Churchill comes to the climax of his own career and of his country's fortunes. He deals with the year 1940, when, as he never tires of reminding the world, "the British people held the fort alone."

He rates it as "the most splendid, as it was the most deadly, year" in the entire British story. In the summer months that followed Dunkirk the island seemed wide open to invasion. "Never," he writes in retrospect, "has a great nation been so naked before her foes."

Yet by the end of the year the people had come through the Battle of Britain, the blitz and the threat of invasion, and had begun to hit back at their enemies. Churchill is convinced that it was truly "their finest hour." As he looks back upon it now, almost a decade later, he cannot conceal his pride in having led such a people at such a time.

When Time Stood Still

THROUGH most of its vast length, though not through all of it, the sweep of Churchill's story matches the greatness of his theme. Here, in glowing prose, is the epic of Dunkirk; here is a fresh account of the air Battle of Britain, seen from an underground control center on the decisive day of September 15; and here, too, is the best story ever told of the British army's well-planned, well-concealed and well-executed comeback against the Italians in the Libyan Desert.

The sense of exhilaration is with Churchill still. He is so eager to retell the events of 1940, and his own part in them, that he finds it difficult to compress the story between two covers. Whereas his first volume, "The Gathering Storm," covered almost 20 years between the wars, the present volume covers little more than 20 weeks.

The reader who has looked forward to these pages will wonder why they contain so little that is new. The answer is, first, that Churchill told much of the story with remarkable frankness in his wartime speeches. Official and unofficial historians, notably Robert E. Sherwood in this country, then disclosed much of the secret material before Churchill could get around to it; and, finally, the captured German documents told of the same events through enemy eyes.

80 Per Cent Foiled

IF ANY chapter can be called a revelation, it is the story of what Churchill calls "The Wizard War," the battle of British scientists to outwit the Germans at the very crisis of Britain's fortunes. Not more than a few officials were aware that this grim battle was going on, or that superior British science was foiling the Germans, so that only about a fifth of the German bombs fell on their intended targets.

Otherwise, the most important disclosures in the book are those about Winston Churchill himself, and of the part he played in guiding, inspiring and galvanizing the British war effort.

Of all makers of modern history, he had the clearest sense of history. Napoleon's troops at Boulogne, the Dutch burning King Charles' ships in the Medway, the Spanish Armada bearing down on England—these were as vivid to Churchill in 1940 as if he had seen them with his own eyes.

He faced up to the danger of a German invasion, and he bent all his energies to repulsing it if it should come; but as the summer weeks of 1940 went by he had a constantly stronger conviction that it would never happen. He had an intuition stronger than Hitler's, for it was based on a lifelong study of sea power, and of the difficulties of sea-borne invasions, and of the inhospitable behavior of the English Channel.

A Rounded Picture

THE account in this volume will supersede all others dealing with the so-called invasion scare of 1940, for it pieces together the picture as the British and the Germans saw it at the time. It is quite clear now, as Churchill suspected, that Hitler and his generals did not understand the nature of a sea-borne invasion, never took the projected attack on England seriously enough, and would have walked into a massacre if they had landed.

During those months Churchill's restless mind was at work unceasingly on new methods, new weapons, new stratagems, to defeat the hated enemy. The directives and memoranda flowed from him in a red-hot torrent.

He dug out of his 1917 files some half-forgotten proposals for artificial harbors and for landing craft that could carry tanks onto hostile shores. His uncanny foresight told him, even in 1940, that these might make the difference between victory and defeat in this war—and they almost did. He sensed the Nazi attack on Russia a full year before it occurred.

He complained repeatedly to the War Office and Admiralty of "the dead weight of inertia and delays," as he did so often during the 1914-18 war. When British prospects looked all but hopeless, he clamored for greater bombing production and for ever-heavier raids on Germany, and he took the supreme offensive gamble of sending an armored brigade around Africa to guard the Suez Canal and surprise the Italians in Egypt. His memoranda and orders fill 77 pages of an appendix, and add to the historical value of the book and to Churchill's stature as a leader.

In spite of all his skill, Churchill fails to tell a coherent or comprehensive story of the military collapse in France and the Low Countries in May of 1940. Although he tries laboriously, he cannot convey any pattern out of these chaotic events; neither his story nor the clear and detailed maps can make the story hang together.

Too Much Detachment

ANOTHER defect, a less tangible one, is his handling of the great air attacks on London and other cities. One suspects that he was too far removed from the mass of the people to tell a truly proportioned story of those terrible days.

He had no lack of human sympathy; he records that he was "completely undermined, and wept," on a visit to a bomb-devastated area in South London—wept, he explains, not because he was sorry for the people but because he was overcome with admiration for them.

Yet the blitz in these pages seems not only a mere incident in the main strategy of the war, which it was, but also a jolly kind of experience, which it could not have been except to those who had safe and comfortable shelters underground.

But with these faults and with several dreary stretches, chiefly about French politics, the second Churchill volume is a memorable story and a magnificent achievement. One waits impatiently to see how the events of 1941 will be treated in the next volume.

Reading Churchill's messages to President Roosevelt in 1940, one feels that he never had any doubt that the United States would come in. At the same time one sees through Churchill's eyes how long it took us to make up our minds, how many months the British had to fight alone, how narrow the margins were, and how easily all might have been avoided if the free peoples had stood together in time.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

COMMANDER WILLIAM J. LEDERER of Navy Public Relations is driving full speed ahead these days to finish by June a collection of Navy pieces for book publication by William Sloane Associates next January.

The book will include the famous piece on how to keep house that set a lot of feminine teeth on edge. If you saw it in This Week or Reader's Digest, you will remember it describes running a house with Navy efficiency, every operation timed, waste motion eliminated, etc.

Commander Lederer, with impish cheerfulness, says the book will also contain a sequel, "Don't Buy Your Wife Any Clothes. Make Them Yourself." All of which brings up a picture of the commander operating the Remington with one hand and the Singer with the other out at his Fairfax home port, but it probably isn't fair, since Lederer really has a reputation for efficiency.

* * *

Male Call

MARGERY WILSON, whose "Believe In Yourself" will be published by Lippincott come September, also had some thoughts on man's place in the home when she was in town the other day.

"I think women have done all they can," Mrs. Wilson said. "I think man has got to step in and cut down the divorce rate by being romantic.

"The role of man in the responsibility of marriage has become less and less important," she said. "Everything is focused to make him charmed instead of charming, and what the wife doesn't do is usually left undone . . . A man can be so charming as a host, but he usually leaves it to his wife. Now they say, "Let's go over to Katy's house,' not 'Let's go over to John's.'"

Mrs. Wilson, among whose previous books are "How to Live Beyond Your Means," "The New Etiquette" and "The Woman You Want to Be," is a naturally cheerful person. This she ascribes to the fact that as a child she was "extremely ugly and unhappy" until her father took her in hand psychologically.

Her "ugliness" must have been another instance of the Ugly Duckling story, however, for she is an attractive brunette today and once played leading roles with D. W. Griffith.

* * *

Brentano's Pentagon shop will give an autographing party Wednesday for First Lieut. Willard Savoy, USAF, whose first novel, "Alien Corn," will be published by Dutton that day.

* * *

Daguerreotypes

IF YOU have any old photographs of Washington in your attic trunk, Chalmers M. Roberts would appreciate hearing from you. Roberts, reporter for The Washington Post, is preparing a pictorial history of the city in connection with the forthcoming sesquicentennial for publication by Public Affairs Press of Washington, and is interested in everything from pre-Civil War tintypes to shots of the leisurely life here in the Gay Nineties. He can be reached evenings at Woodley 7995.

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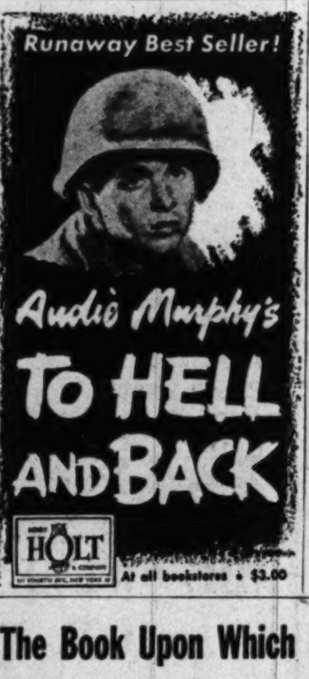

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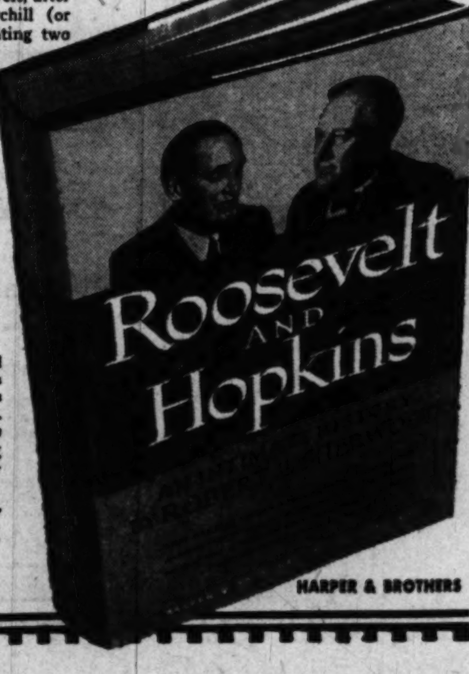


A Weird Adventure Into Another Life

THE SPEAR PENNEY. By Dorothy Davis Willette. Coward-McCann. 283 pp. $3.

DOROTHY WILLETTE
. . . Taps "new" culture

AFTER one has read several thousand novels (strictly in line of duty), a law of diminishishing returns sets in. There is a dreadful sameness about plots and characters. There is little new to be experienced vicariously.

Perhaps that is why I am always thankful for a novel which springs from an isolated and remote culture. Even if the artistry is a trifle faulty, the fresh infusion of folklore, native superstitions, indigenous speech rhythms, songs and customs of the region make humanity seem young again, its language newly minted.

Dorothy Davis Willette has tapped a culture new at least to me in her Welsh novel, "The Spear Penny."

Megan's Penance

A "SPEAR PENNY" (for those who know as little about Wales as I do) is the penance one pays throughout life for an evil deed. Megan Powell, a pretty, talented, thoroughly spoiled daughter of Powell the Swan (a long-necked, poverty-stricken farmer who lives in Hollow of Woe), leaves her native land and adopts her daughter's illegitimate child to pay her fated penny.

The sin for which Megan seeks expiation is inciting a fatal brawl between her young husband Rhys and her erstwhile suitor. She, her husband and her sister Dilys flee to America, where Megan's penny becomes tarnished indeed.

Wales and Ohio in the 1830s, 40s and 50s are the principal backdrops for this story, with enough of New York City in the days of Jenny Lind and Barnum to make the tale attractive to the movies.

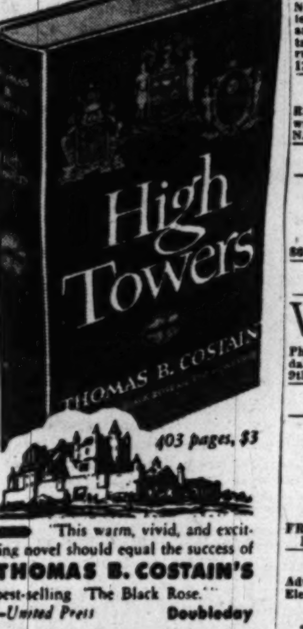
Black and White

THERE are, unfortunately, certain flaws in this warm and often moving story. It is hard for me to believe that any girl could be so saintly as Dilys or any girl so consistently devilish as Megan.

Furthermore, the conversation, which seems to have been conceived in Welsh and translated into English, is often as stilted and impenetrable as the Welsh tongue is accused of being. The wooden dialogue is in strange contrast to the often exquisite and lyrical descriptions.

But despite its lapses from grace, this novel is a weird adventure into another way of life and another era, filled with dark foreboding and uncanny adumbrations. One lifts his eyes from the pages alarmed that the cat is sitting with its back to the fire, or that a bird has just cast its shadow across the window. In a hostile world, such portents may mean tragedy.—S. N.

You'll love it!



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Lerner's Blind Spot Is Healed

By Sterling North

ACTIONS AND PASSIONS. By Max Lerner. Simon & Schuster. 367 pp. $3.50.

THE American liberal might be described as the man who discovered the Fascist menace several years earlier than the American conservative, but lagged somewhat behind the conservative in discovering the Communist menace. A good horse, but slightly blind in the left eye.

MAX LERNER

Max Lerner, one of the most scholarly of all American liberals, must be credited with both the extreme foresight and the partial blindness with which "men of good will" have viewed the two forms of totalitarianism which have violently disrupted our era.

No writer in our time has been more eloquent in fighting for racial equality, for civil liberties and for the ethics which spring from what he chooses to call the "Judaeo-Christian myth." His social conscience is more than a mere reflex action to injustice and political corruption. It is a carefully reasoned, intricately compounded philosophy based on an excellent foundation in history, political economics, sociology and at least an intelligent layman's knowledge of the arts and sciences.

Nevertheless it is surprising to find Lerner still unaware of the crude fallacies of dialectical materialism, still arguing that the American system is "economics of the jungle," still carefully balancing "American imperialism" or, as he sometimes says, "America playing God" against Russian aggression as though American democracy were merely the lesser of two evils.

It is of the utmost importance that crusaders like Lerner berate the prophets of "fear, ignorance and prejudice" who corrupt race relations, preach religious bigotry and otherwise undermine America from the right. But how often in the four years covered by this book (1944-1948) did he see the twin menace on the left?

Pieces From PM

"ACTIONS AND PASSIONS" is a collection of some 200 daily pieces selected from those which appeared in PM (later the Star). They are arranged not by chronology but by subject matter in three large, general classifications.

The first section deals with the sources of American culture and ethics, ranging from essays and editorials on his unselective youthful reading, to the impacts of Dreiser, Wells, Sartre and Koestler; from corruption in Big Sports to corruption in war contracts; from a scathing attack on Henry Ford's social and political views, to "think pieces" on the atom. How some of these bits and snatches fit into the all-over picture of our sources of culture and ethics it would be difficult to explain. Many of them shed light only on our vices.

In the second section he is on firmer ground because he knows a great deal about economics, politics and labor. He writes magnificently on the "Battle of the River Valleys," the inflation crisis, big management, big unionism and big government, Harry Hopkins, and FDR. His analysis of Wallace (with whom he sharply differs on many scores) is the best X-ray of the man in print. And his "sketches" done at the 1948 political conventions are first-rate reporting.

Nevertheless, unless you favor a large injection of socialism, unless you are willing to agree that "power is not always evil" and unless you are eager to submit to more "planning" than we had under the New Deal, you will find yourself disagreeing with a percentage of everything Lerner writes. His best-balanced chapter in this respect is "A Long-Term Program for America," in which he preaches the persuasive gospel of the mixed economy, designating very precisely where he thinks Government ownership, municipal ownership, regional authorities, cooperatives and private industry will (in each case) do the best possible jobs. He favors, incidentally, leaving the largest portion of American industry under private ownership and operation, but under public regulation.

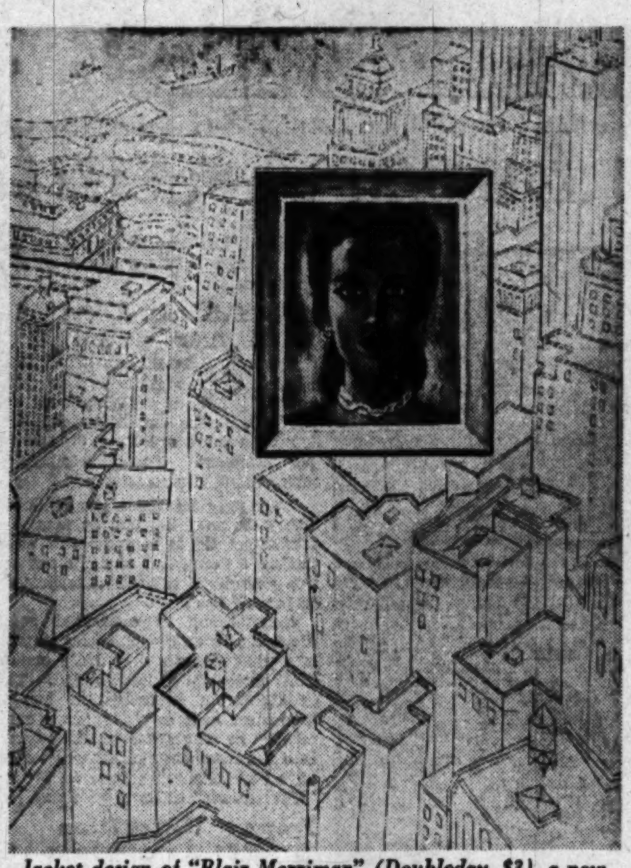
Picture Is Rounded Out

THE third section of this book, entitled 'Empire, Chaos or Law," deals largely with American foreign policy, which is certainly wide open for criticism and analysis. He feels that we have not taken the moral leadership to which our power entitles us. He writes well on the need for international law, our incredible bungling in Germany, our stupidity and cupidity in failing to fulfill our pledges in Palestine. But once again he is wilfully blind in writing about Russian-American relations.

He refuses to admit until almost the last chapter in the book that the Russians have done more than make shrewd use of vaguely worded clauses in the international agreements signed at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam. He still thinks that the Russian revolution added "a new dimension to the human effort."

Not until he reaches his chapter on the absolutely essential world federation, and his finest in the book, "The Multiple Revolution," does he begin to round out the world picture in far larger and more significant terms than the old "capitalism versus communism" debate.

By what a laborious process has this intelligent man finally come to the conclusion many have held for years. He has, at long last, divested himself of "the smug assumption that progress and happiness can come out of systems of power as such, whether capitalism, socialism or communism." He finally sees after all these years that "integrity of the individual" and "room for freedom of mind and play of personality" outweigh all planning and all systems. It is a sign of full maturtiy.



Jacket design of "Blair Merriman" (Doubleday, $3), a new novel by Percy Marks. It is the story of a self-centered girl of the early 1900s who acquires a swank New York apartment and a reputation as a famous hostess, but who is robbed by her lifelong spiritual isolation of everything that money won't buy

A Morgan Biographer Attempts to Be Fair

THE GREAT PIERPONT MORGAN. By Frederick Lewis Allen. Harper. 306 pp. $3.50.

FREDERICK Lewis Allen's biography of J. P. Morgan might be briefly reviewed as the Proper Bostonian's life of a Proper New Yorker.

ALLEN

Although he protests in his preface that he has steered a rigid course between the Morgan praisers and the Morgan dispraisers, the marks of the whitewash brush are almost as evident in this volume as they were on Tom Sawyer's board fence.

This, I firmly believe, was not the intention of the author, who has gone to great pains to sift the pro-and-con evidence on every controversial Morgan transaction from the deal in substandard Civil War rifles to the laudable saving of the United States Treasury during Grover Cleveland's incumbency.

Allen has tried to be fair, whether Morgan was undermining the dollar by shipping gold abroad during the crucial War Between the States, shoving the Reading Railroad into bankruptcy because its president dared to flout his wishes in Boston, New Haven and Hartford territory, building such super trusts as United States Steel or singlehanded stopping the bankers' panic of 1907.

Code of Ethics

THE POINT is, Morgan was consistently the gentleman. Unlike such obvious robber barons as Bet-A-Million Gates, Gould or Fisk, he maintained many of the properties, had in most of his dealings a definable code of ethics, never sold spurious stock (though he generally overcapitalized in his refinancing) and throughout his life was a vestryman with intense interest in the Episcopalian faith.

John Pierpont Morgan was the grandson on his paternal side of a prosperous Hartford tavern keeper and insurance entrepreneur. On his mother's, he sprang from a Pierpont who was a fiery and courageous Boston abolitionist preacher. A little of both found their way into the character of the young New York businessman who represented in America his father's affluent banking house in London.

At the age of 24, young Morgan married. He lost a beloved consumptive wife and went into business for himself. Later, teaming up with Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia, he was soon one of the great international business figures, with close ties to the largest banking firms in New York, London and Paris.

Age of Paradoxes

IT is hard to realize now what life was like in those good-bad old days. When Carnegie was making 15 million a year (tax free) the common wage for laborers was one dollar a day. When the Interstate Commerce Commission was still pitifully weak, Morgan could hail virtually every railroad president in the United States to his mansion at 219 Madison ave. and personally lay down the railroad rates and practices for the entire Nation.

This is a fascinating, well-written, well-documented book. But able critics of Morgan, like Lewis Corey, Matthew Josephson and Gustavus Myers, get very short shrift indeed. The House of Morgan will be extremely shortsighted if it does not get out a gold stamped, limited edition for every executive of its own and allied firms. S. N.

Rare Englishman

A Friend Points Out Our Flaws

AMERICAN THEMES. By D. W. Brogan. Harper. 284 pp. $3.50.

TRAVELERS returning from Europe these days relate with a sense of understandable moral indignation and incredulity the widespread distrust and even hatred of the United States in France, England and other nations on our side of the Iron Curtain.

D. W. BROGAN

It is simply incomprehensible to the normal American taxpayer that our non-Communist allies, into whose treasuries we are pouring billions of dollars, into whose soil we poured buckets of American blood and into whose armories we will shortly be pouring the priceless means for self-defense, should still view us as "Uncle Shylock," "American imperialists" and "a Nation of gangsters." And this while they still extend itching palms for additional billions.

Not only the Communists (who, of course, are making great capital of all this) but French intellectuals, British socialists and mill-run Europeans of almost every political tinge are in greater or less degree suspicious of our motives. Perhaps it behooves us to do a little stocktaking.

Those who have read intelligent European commentaries on American civilization, from Alexis de Tocqueville and James Bryce to Roussy de Sales, realize that not all Europeans have been so abysmally ignorant of American history, economics, politics and culture as the postwar crop of harpies. But Americans who have read such earlier critics do realize that even our best friends have found some flaws in our democratic pretensions.

Harvard Background

TWO recent books, "What the English Think of Us," by Fred Vanderschmidt (McBride), and "As Others See Us," by Andre Visson (Doubleday), will help shock any reader into realizing how low our stock has fallen on the other side of the Atlantic. But for a better balanced and less enraging transitional view, we suggest "American Themes," by D. W. Brogan.

Brogan, who received part of his education at Harvard, is one of those rare Englishmen who know as much about American history, politics, economics, literature, journalism and even movies as any but the best informed American experts in each of these fields.

As an example of his range, his opening chapter on the Adams family might have been written by Commager or Nevins, while his closing essay on FDR would do justice to Robert Sherwood.

He is aware of Veblen's place in our social and economic thinking, can properly evaluate Van Wyck Brooks' overly mellow evaluation of New England culture, writes wittily and understandingly on Jefferson, Lincoln and Calvin Coolidge, and can compare and contrast not only our philosophers and novelists, but, what is even more amazing coming from an Englishman, our humorists, from Artemis Ward through Finley Peter Dunne and Will Rogers down to some of the contributors to the New Yorker.

Brogan is not, in other words, a fly-by-night, snap judgment critic of the American scene. Nor is he lacking in respect and affection for our citizens and our institutions.

But he does ask the fair question, are we making the most of our opportunities?

Hypocritical Pretensions

LIKE every other recent critic of the United States, he sees the vast gap between our pretensions of democratic equality and our shocking treatment of the Negro. He is pained to report the long history of racial and religious bigotry in supposedly tolerant America. He feels that we have lead the way to a better world with our great industrial plant, but asks (as Veblen did) whether the high priests of the price system are not systematically sabotaging the work of our engineers.

He cannot easily understand Americans who hated Wilson or FDR. He despises Liberty Leaguers and all they stand for. And he has trenchant things to say about our picture magazines, movies and other exportable forms of culture.

Brogan is a friend and admirer of this country. For the most part he writes like an American citizen. But if even our friends are beginning to see our flaws, the time perhaps has come to straighten out a few of our most glaring hypocrisies before attempting to proselytize and refinance the entire world.—STERLING NORTH.

The Family Life Years Are Best

WHAT are the happiest years of your life? Four hundred people between the ages of 65 and 100 answered that question for Judson and Mary Landis, authors of "The Marriage Handbook" (Prentice-Hall).

Among those who had been married, 60 per cent declared their best years had been between 25 and 44, when they had children at home and their mates were alive. Those who had never been married preferred the "years of dependency" between the ages of 5 and 24. According to the authors, "the happiest time of life" for most Americans is intimately related to family living.

In a Nutshell

EXISTENCE AND INQUIRY, A Study of Thought in the Modern World. By Otis Lee. University of Chicago Press. 323 pp. $4.

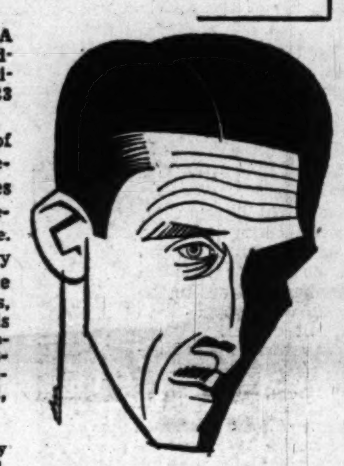
THE late Otis Lee, professor of philosophy at Vassar, reviews philosophy from Descartes to the present within a framework of inquiry into existence. There does not now exist a theory of inquiry corresponding to the present view of reality, he says, and a new form of inquiry is therefore called for. He concludes with some brief suggestions as to what this form of inquiry, or philosophical method, might take.

SMOKE UP THE VALLEY, by Monte Barrett, Bobbs-Merrill. $3.

MASTERFULLY told by a skilled writer, this historical novel of Texas in the '70s holds the reader's interest to the last word on the last page. The plot tells of civil war between ranchmen and farmers for control of rangeland, with unrest stirred up by carpetbaggers who are methodically stripping the ranges of cattle. Scott Brady, a hard riding, straight shooting rancher, tracks down his stepfather's murderers in a spine-chilling chase. The author knows his Texas and has a flawless writing style. Tops in Western fiction.

THE CASE OF THE REDOUBLED CROSS. By Rufus King. Crime Club. $2.25.

EVEN the FBI gets the runaround in the bizarre doings on Juarez Key, off Florida. It's the sumptuous estate of an old Spaniard, who has lent it to a European circus family simply because he, too, likes animals. The family—Mama and two incredibly handsome and personable sons—are also fortune-hunters. They lure an American girl down from New York with a promise of news about her father, missing in the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, then attempt to double-cross their confederate in Havana. He is recrossed by a third party and a second-generation New York banker solves the resulting contretemps by tangling everything hopelessly. It sounds involved, and it is, intentionally so. Rufus King creates some wonderful characters here, and he works in a chilling revival of the early Christian martyrs. But it does seem he could have done more with all the tigers on the property.



GEORGE HARMON COXE
. . . *Author of "Lady Killer"*

LADY KILLER, by George Harmon Coxe. Knopf. $2.50.

MURDOCK, the news photographer, is duped into smuggling jewels ashore in his camera case, and is assigned to cover the resulting spate of murders and lesser felonies. There's a lot of action, but this is an expansion of a magazine story, and there are also lulls. The surprise solution is neatly wrapped up for everyone except the killer. It's probably beside the point that New York newspapers and the New York police just don't operate as they do in "Lady Killer."

MEANING IN HISTORY. By Karl Lowith. University of Chicago Press. 260 pp. $4.

BEGINNING with an examination of modern beliefs about the meaning of history, Karl Lowith proceeds backward to the beliefs of ancient authors. The ancient Hebrews and Christians interpreted history as a progression toward Divine fulfillment, or salvation. The Classical writers saw history as a series of cycles, but "neither antiquity nor Christianity indulged in the modern illusion that history can be conceived as a progressive evolution which solves the problem of evil by way of elimination." Lowith, who believes that the philosophy of history has been secularized since Voltaire's time and is now un-Christian, is a member of the Hartford Theological Seminary faculty.

THE AFFAIRS OF FLAVIE, by Gabriel Chevallier; translated from the French by Jocelyn Godefroi. Doubleday. $3.

ON THE WAY to visit his mistress, an elderly Grenoble merchant is killed by a falling vase. His death sparks a series of reasonably Rebelaisian maneuers on the part of the merchant's children. Investigating father's death, Germaine Euffe takes up with the woman from whose window fell the vase, and gets shot by her husband. A daughter, Lucie, misunderstood while her father lived, runs off with the family chauffeur. Another daughter, Alberte, falls for a young count who is living with the mistress of Alberte's late father. Madame Euffe takes to rum in her widowhood and grows a beard. "The Affairs of Flavie" attempts to capitalize on America's taste for low-browed and high-bosomed heroines, and falls short.

1. POINT OF NO RETURN, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
4. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random).
5. CUTLASS EMPIRE, by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
6. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).

NONFICTION

1. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
2. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., & Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
3. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
4. DEATH BE NOT PROUD, by John Gunther (Harper).
5. CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
6. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert Sherwood (Harper).

Books Out This Week

BOMBING AND STRATEGY, by Admiral Sir Gerald Dickens (Macmillan, $1.75). An Englishman discusses the fallacy of total war.

SACRED HISTORY, by Daniel-Rops (Longmans, Green, $4.50). Civilization in the various kingdoms of the Old Testament world.

RELIGION AND EDUCATION UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, by J. M. O'Neill (Harper). Analysis of court decisions regarding the intent of the Constitution in separation of church and state.

VICTOR'S JUSTICE, by Montgomery Belgion (Regency, $2.75). Significance of the Nuernberg trials.

THE LANGUAGE OF WISDOM AND FOLLY, edited by Irving J. Lee (Harper, $4). Articles on semantics.

MODERN HOUSING ESTATES, by Stanley Gale (Batsford, $10). A guide to planning design and development.

EXPLORING JOURNALISM, by Roland E. Wolseley and Laurence R. Campbell (Prentice-Hall, $5.65). New edition of a work published in 1943.

SOME PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING, by Harold Spears (Prentice-Hall, $1.65). The school's purpose and the role of the teacher.

DEBUSSY, by Rollo H. Myers; CHOPIN, by Basil Maine (Wyn, $1.50 each). Volumes in the Great Musicians series.

Cheaper by the Dozen

"The best book about Washington I have ever read"
—Mary Margaret McBride

Bess Furman's
Washington By-line

An exceptional newspaperwoman's intimate, personal, behind-the-scenes account of her twenty years in Washington and the important people she met during them.

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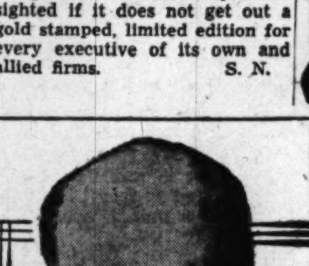
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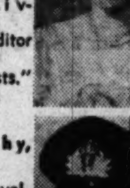
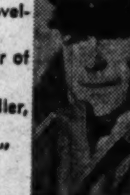
See and Hear These Authors
Wednesday, April 6, at the
Washington Post Book Luncheon

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "A Guide to Confident Living," and editor of "Guideposts."


Miss Vera Bloom, author of "There's No Place Like Washington," and "The Entertaining Lady."

Lajos Zilahy, Hungarian novelist, and author of the best-seller, "The Dukays."


Alan Villiers, author of "The Cruise of the Conrad," and new autobiography, "The Set of the Sails."

Luncheon will be held in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler, Wednesday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the book departments of Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop, and at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Brentano's, Better Mouse Trap, Chequire House, Community, Francis Scott Key, David Pearlman's, Paul Pearlman's, Pursell's, Savile's, and Whyte's.

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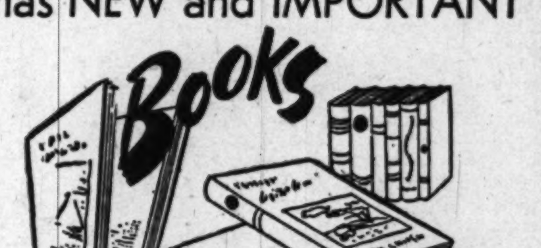

YOU'LL WANT TO READ

A. THEIR FINEST HOUR—Winston S. Churchill
The second volume of Winston Churchill's history of the Second World War, fulfills every expectation aroused by THE GATHERING STORM $6.00

B. PATHS TO THE PRESENT—Arthur M. Schlesinger
A book in which this eminent historian gives us a new sort of history $4.00

C. RUSSIA'S RACE FOR ASIA—George Creel
The future of all Asia hangs on the outcome of the struggle between the Communists and the Central Government of Chiang Kai-shek $2.75

D. PEACE OF SOUL—Fulton J. Sheen
Covers such significant subjects as Psychoanalysis and confession, sex and love, fear of death and the psychology of conversion $3.00

E. THE EMERGENCE OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY—Kenneth Scott Latourette
Based on lectures delivered by Professor Latourette at the Rice Institute in 1948 .... $2.00

FICTION

F. PORTRAIT IN TWO COLOURS
—Stuart B. Jackman
This subtle and haunting novel has won high acclaim in England since its publication there $2.75

G. POINT OF NO RETURN—John P. Marquand
His best since the LATE GEORGE APPLEY $3.50

H. ALIEN LAND—Willard Savoy
A book of anger and condemnation, it is also a book of compassion and hope. A tremendous reading experience ... $3.00

I. LUCIFER WITH A BOOK—John Horne Burns
A biting satire and fascinating story of what does or can go on behind the doors of a certain kind of private school.... $3.50

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Fay Gambling Raids a Local Assault in Nation-wide War

By J. R. Wiggins

THE gamblers are fighting for their lives! And also for their loot.

Communities from coast to coast are in hot battles with the rackets.

The California Crime Commission is smashing away at the bookmakers and the slot-machine syndicate.

Florida cities are battling bolita, the area version of the numbers racket.

The Chicago Crime Commission is out to wipe out organized gambling crooks with the help of a fighting mayor.

The last election put a crimp in the big-time operators in Peoria. They have been running for cover. In Wisconsin and in Maryland the fight to legalize gambling is being pushed in a sharp counterattack. Portland's woman mayor is trying to wipe out gambling in the Northwest.

The District of Columbia's war against the gamblers is a part of this Nation-wide struggle between law abiding elements of the country and a collection of antisocial forces of formidable power and influence.

The gamblers are not easily worsted. They have all kinds of money. In some communities, they have good friends in police departments, prosecutors' offices and Legislatures.

In others, they have close ties with reputable business fronts. Their power is considerable. They were able to indict a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter who exposed a gambling empire in Peoria, Ill.

In Chicago they murdered James M. Ragen, sr., in a war over the race wire service monopoly.

Patrons of Charity

THEY have thrown the cloak of respectability over their operations to confuse gullible citizens. You will find some of the biggest and most dangerous of them in the role of benefactors of youth and supporters of charity. You will see their pictures taken with police chiefs and mayors and legislators, while they are engaged in the worthy charitable efforts they finance with the receipts from slot machines, bookmaking and the numbers.

Strongest ally of the big-time gambler is the indifferent citizen.

The average American doesn't get very excited about gambling as such. He knows his own motives in a "friendly little game" and does not find them wicked. It is only when the crime committees and commissions, the prosecutors and the police wake up the ordinary citizen to what really is involved in the gambling business that the situation gets serious for the gamblers.

The ally the gamblers have in the "little guy" doesn't last long when the "little guy" really is convinced that the numbers writers and the bookies are in league with a nation-wide criminal syndicate, whose resources are almost unlimited, whose sidelines include every crime in the book, from embezzlement to prostitution.

What's Wrong With It?

APPARENTLY each generation of Americans has to be convinced by its own experience. It took the muck-rakers to persuade the gay nineties. It took the battle on the Capone syndicate to persuade the twenties. It is taking a new wave of disclosures to convince the forties.

"What is wrong with organized gambling?"

That's what the penny-ante players want to know and, until they find out, you'll not get them supporting gambling cleanups. They are entitled to some answers that busy prosecutors too often do not take time to give them.

The answers are to be found in the studies of the Chicago Crime Commission, the California Commission, the experience of Tampa, Fla.; the story of Minnesota's fight on the slot machines, the history of organized gambling in Peoria. Here are some of them:

1. Organized gambling increases all other kinds of crime.
2. Organized gambling cows or corrupts police and prosecutors.
3. Organized gambling is the recruiting force of the underworld.
4. Organized gambling is the foe of every legitimate business, competing with it for wages and salaries, stealing the time of employes and corrupting the integrity of men and women in positions of trust.
5. Organized gambling contributes to the costs of relief and dependent care in every community far more than it ever contributes as a cover for crime.

Statistics Tumble

ASSOCIATION between flourishing organized gambling and crime in all categories is attested by the experience of every "open town." Tampa, Fla., found this out last winter. It shut down the gamblers and watched its crime statistics tumble. There were 15,358 arrests in the wide-open winter; 12,193 in the closed season. Wide-open Washington, D. C., last year led the Nation in the number of aggravated assaults and set per capita records for many other crimes of violence.

It was second only to Baltimore in the number of murders.

It was second only to San Francisco in the number of robberies.

It was second only to St. Louis in the number of burglaries.

It was first in the number of major larcenies.

It was first in the number of minor larcenies.

'Private Law' System

THAT crime is rampant in a city where gambling is wide open will be no surprise to any of the independent citizens' crime commissions that have tackled law enforcement problems.

There are several reasons for this, according to these studies.

(a) The gambling community exists outside the law and is unable to resort to the courts to protect its property rights and prerogatives. It has to run its own system of "law" and back it up with crimes of violence to enforce its penalties.

(b) Gamblers, like other commercial operations on a big scale, find it wise to have a diversified "line." They can protect themselves against the seasonal fluctuations in gambling rackets (induced by mild flutters of enforcement) by catering to other illegal appetites. They naturally gravitate to after-hours whisky selling, pandering, dope-peddling, white-slave traffic, hijacking and related endeavors that are conducted more covertly than gambling.

(c) Widespread organized gambling cannot be conducted without the connivance or toleration of the police, and the demoralization necessary to buy protection for one kind of illegal operation spreads through enforcement agencies.

(d) Competition between numbers and gambling racketeers sometimes gets so sharp that rivals have to be subdued by force.

(e) The squealer is the eternal threat to the gambler and it often is necessary to shut him up violently. If the victim is obscure, and can't be bought off or intimidated, something must be done. With a business that runs into millions at stake, the "something" usually is drastic. Ruthless men will not readily see a business like the District's gaming racket—estimated at a hundred million annually—put in jeopardy. Nor will they let one malcontent tip over a national racket like the slot machine racket with its two-billion-dollar-a-year take. The Ragen murder in Chicago shows how far the bookmakers will go. The Bugsy Siegel murder in California shows how far the slot machine boys will go.

(f) Hijacking is not a statutory crime and the rate of its occurrence cannot be expressed statistically. It is a crime expressed in terms of armed assaults, larcenies, robberies. It is increased by gambling because of the large sums of ready cash that gamblers must keep on hand. United States Attorney George Morris Fay's raiders found one gambler with $20,000 on hand.

Existence of such sums, and the knowledge of their existence, is a recurrent temptation to hijackers.

Another gambler custom that encourages crime is the credit system of the underworld. The obligations accumulated by lay-off men in the bookmaking empire sometimes are enormous. Gamblers who get hopelessly indebted to lay-off men are under great temptation to try to steal the books and wipe off the debt. If they can't manage it themselves, they may try to get obliging policemen to make a clumsy raid on a joint and make off with the books. That wipes the slate, in the code of the underworld.

A slot machine pay-off in California: The body of "Bugsy" Siegel, slain by gangland bullets in the luxurious Beverly Hills mansion of Virginia Hill. Arrow points to hole in curtain through which the killer fired

Government Corruption

LOBBYISTS for legitimate business have their counterpart in the underworld. It has a great interest in all sorts of statutes.

The windup of Al Capone's operations shows how seriously the racketeers take the tax laws. When all other enforcement fails, taxation trips them up. Laws that govern the circumstances under which ill-gotten gains can be taxed; and those under which the tax penalties can be paid as an alternative to criminal indictment, are important.

A number of District gamblers are now weighing the choice between paying up large sums in taxes and risking criminal prosecution. If they pay up, you may never hear about it.

Laws that legalize one or two kinds of gambling help the racketeers to smudge the moral line. There is an unrelenting drive for legalization of slot machines. Now it is being pushed in Wisconsin, California and in Maryland.

The gambling fraternity has plenty of money to spend to get such laws. If it can't corrupt the lawmakers, it can try the law enforcement agencies later. Whenever it succeeds in either place, it acquires some allies of great usefulness. They may start out thinking they have sold out to gambling alone; but they end up by finding they have sold their support to all organized vice. The gambling business starts out by buying protection, and in many a community it ends up by owning the government.

Later 'Pushovers'

RECRUITING functions of organized gambling have been noted in every city where citizens committees have gone to work on the gamblers. High school and college youngsters who cut their teeth on numbers bets of a dime are later pushovers for bigger business. Smart numbers operators nurse along their customers.

They may let them get in debt to them. The debt may be just insurance of future business. Of it may be the means of inducing a youngster to help out on some of the gamblers' related enterprises in order to pay off the debt.

Competition of organized gambling for the trade of employes of legitimate business is a phenomenon that State crime commissions everywhere have noted. The District of Columbia investigation has uncovered case after case in which wage earners were putting as much as a third of their earnings into the numbers racket; waitresses and busboys and mechanics have reported gambling "investments" of $2 to $5 a day.

Property Values Drop

WHENEVER gambling moves in, residential property deteriorates. Well-policed Montgomery County has had its whole residential character kept on a high standard by freedom from organized vice.

Prince Georges County has suffered from the gamblers and the honky tonk enterprises their camp followers drag along with them. The wide-open policy has impaired the values of all real property, both business and residential. Now honest realty operators fear the damage will be heightened by the legalization of some of the rackets.

Every credit manager knows the gambler as the worst possible risk. Every personnel manager is familiar with the office borrower who is always a payday or two behind because his earnings go into gambling. Personnel in jobs of financial responsibility are bad risks if they are gamblers.

The United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co. of Baltimore, in a study of 1001 embezzlement cases, attributed 963 to "gambling and/or drinking."

Family service agencies in every city have their "gambler" problems. Relief clients are frequently traced back to the drains of habitual gambling upon family income.

What Is the Remedy?

THE remedy for organized gambling's evils, in the belief of many people, is the legalization of gambling. The Maryland Legislature now is completing action on a measure to hold a referendum legalizing slot machines in Prince Georges County.

The California Crime Commission summarized this sort of proposal in its report on March 11. It stated:

"From time to time proposals are advanced to legalize gambling in general, including slot machines. A considerable number of sincere persons who are interested only in civic betterment believe that legalization of gambling is the solution of this troublesome situation. A certain amount of public opinion favorable to the legalization of gambling has been the result of propaganda from public leaders who have constantly informed the people over long periods of time that gambling cannot be suppressed and that legalization is the only remedy.

"Most of the proposals to license slot machines place the administration of the licensing laws in the hands of the same political officials and law enforcement agencies that have proved impotent in controlling widespread violation of existing laws. An extensive experience in the United States with laws that have legalized various forms of gambling from time to time has definitely established that political administrations and law enforcement agencies that were unable to enforce the antigambling laws were just as helpless in the control and enforcement of licensing laws. In most instances, the evils that arose under laws passed by State Legislatures which license slot machines or other forms of gambling increased so tremendously that they were repealed."

Notorious Monopoly

LEGALIZED bookmaking is no answer to, the off-track horse betting evils either, in the opinion of the California Commission. It points out that the bookmaking business operates by virtue of the creation of a Nation-wide wire service, headed by Capone interests, serving the industry everywhere. Its monopoly is so notorious that the Department of Justice in 1939 tried to break it up by bringing an action in the District Court of Northern Illinois.

It is the enforcement of this monopoly that is responsible for much of the crime surrounding bookmaking. The exclusive right to use the stolen race results of the wire services in the business is a valuable franchise. It is as much fought over where bookmaking is legal as it is elsewhere. The California Commission notes:

"From the beginning the operations of this 'wire service' have been accompanied by much bloodshed, violence, intimidation, bribery and corruption. Experience everywhere has demonstrated that no bookmaker without the 'wire service' can hope to compete with a bookmaker who has this service. Control of the 'wire' means power in any and every community in the country to select who can make book and who cannot. As an example, in Las Vegas, where bookmakers are licensed, Eastern 'wire service' operators furnish service only to one or two bookmakers of their selection. The resultant warfare between the bookmakers with the service and those without it has caused such disturbance as to cause the Nevada State Tax Commission and the Governor of the State to conclude that it 'constitutes a danger to the public peace and welfare.'"

Licenses of some bookmakers finally were revoked because the warring of factions "threatened to result in physical attacks on persons and property."

Legalization, apparently, does not diminish the evils inherent in bookmaking and slot-machine and numbers gambling. Certainly it does not cut down the related rackets. No wide-open city has ever been notable for the observance of either the laws governing licensed gambling or the other laws in force.

Illegal Toleration

THIS country has had more experience with tolerated gambling than with legalized gambling.

Many police officials have started out using the gamblers as informers and have "played ball" with the underworld. This system usually has ended up with municipal administration firmly in the hands of the underworld.

This was the experience of Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, Peoria and other communities. It took a citizens' committee with 100 thousand dollars to spend to break the gangster grip on St. Paul, where conditions got so bad that Attorney General Cummings called the city a "poison spot of crime."

A similar civic uprising freed Kansas City, after an interlude of gang shootings in broad daylight on the streets of that gang-run town.

These cities bought back their freedom after police departments had sold out to the underworld gamblers who were supposed to keep police "informed" of crimes.

In all these cities, the system worked superficially, for a while. The crooks set up "fences" in their home cities, preyed on the rest of the country, "turned in" their colleagues who got rough in the home precincts. But it didn't last. The immunity-bought informers proved wholly unreliable in the end.

Unreliable Here, Too

WASHINGTON'S version of these informers have proved pretty unreliable, too, the United States Attorney's investigators here have found. One of them had a very neat trick. The police who kept getting him off the book for liquor raps because of his great value to them got double-crossed. He took the photographs of suspects. Then he promptly notified the "wanted" men to scram. Then he turned the pictures back to the police and said he hadn't seen the "wanted" criminals.

Cities turn their law enforcement over to the gangsters at their peril. They enforce against only the rebellious minions of the ruling gang or against its rivals. There is not much excuse for the police chief who clings any longer to this outworn technique of law enforcement. If he sticks to it long, he will soon be doctoring his crime statistics to cover up the damning evidence of police inefficiency.

Close Under Pressure

ANOTHER ARGUMENT always [illegible]d up by such efforts by United States Attorney Fay's is that the results are always temporary. There is an element of truth in this. Since the gambling racket is a national affair, it is not long crowded out of any isolated community by strictly local pressure. The moment enforcement agencies relax, the national syndicate puts its old agents back in business or sends in some new ones. They may set up business in the same old shops—some of the local drops have been in operation for more than five years. They close under pressure, reopen when the "heat" is off.

It takes an unrelenting, unremitting enforcement of the law, year in and year out, to keep organized crime of all kinds in check. The "gambling urge" is no more unconquerable than other "urges" to violate laws, however, and there is no more occasion to counsel hopelessness in the face of it.

United States Attorney Fay has shown that it is possible to strike hard at the lifelines of the gamblers, with or without the cooperation of all other law-enforcement agencies. With only a handful of employes, his office has managed to inflict upon District gamblers losses running into millions. They cannot stay in business where such costs are recurrent. What Fay has done is only a demonstration of what the better-equipped Metropolitan Police Department could do under a leadership as determined and unrelenting.

Fight of Their Lives

THE alert law enforcement agencies of the major cities of the country are giving the gamblers the fight of their lives. They are winning the fight wherever it has the whole-hearted backing of citizens. They would be helped by Federal cooperation that would protect local laws against gambling by cutting the communications lines upon which the whole industry depends. The Federal Communications Commission, by enforcing the elimination of the interstate transmission of race track results, could bankrupt the business in a hurry. Even this Federal intervention probably wouldn't be a permanent victory.

Whatever happens, it will take the eternal vigilance of honest local enforcement officials everywhere to hold the organized gamblers in check and to break down the corrupt alliances under which they flourish. These officials must be backed by citizens who thoroughly understand the difference between a bridge bet or penny ante wager and an illegal bookmaker or numbers writer who is the contact man for a vast national gambling system.

They must be supported by a citizenry which is sophisticated enough to know that organized gambling is the shelter and the mainstay of the illegal whisky seller, the dope peddler, the pimp and panderer, hijacker, come-on artist, confidence man and racketeer.

No one ever struck the gamblers harder than the late Fiorello LaGuardia. He ran the tin-horns out of New York City, harrying them to the city limits with the imprecations and insults they learned to fear.

Not all city officials are capable of the same fiery hate that LaGuardia had for the racketeers. All of them are capable of police action just as damaging to the organized gamblers and their tawdry associates. Officials will take that kind of action whenever and wherever an awakened citizenry gives evidence that it really wants to run the gamblers into jail and out of town

'Kemp' Is Practically a Fighting Word in Arlington

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

WITHIN a week or so, Arlington's School Board is expected to end the 32-year tenure of School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

The ouster is expected to cause political repercussions when two school board seats come up for election next November.

People in the war-swollen, urban county have a way of being either violently pro-Kemp or anti-Kemp.

His friends are drumming up a petition they hope will lead the school board to stay execution for four more years. His detractors are sitting tight, waiting for the board to act. They feel that they delivered a mandate to oust Kemp when they overwhelmingly elected the present board in 1947.

That such an outwardly mild-mannered, retiring man should be at the nub of this stir is in itself amazing. Kemp, at 61, seems to blend with the plain gray walls of the office he's occupied for years at Arlington Court House. Everything about him is retiring—the ever-closed office door, his inaccessability to many callers, his unwillingness to talk about himself.

Reporters may try for hours or even days to interview him. Teachers occasionally complain that their letters to him go unanswered. When he concentrates, the phone on his desk rings, unanswered.

Promising Pastureland

THE BALDING, cigar-chewing superintendent, known to his friends as "Professor," was born in Luray, Va., in 1888. He got his A. B. degree at Eastern College in Front Royal, Va., in 1909. Then, for eight years, he was school principal at Woodville and Kinsale, Va., and at Falls Church High School. He earned his M. A. at American University.

As a young man of 29, Fletcher Kemp took over Arlington schools when the county—then Alexandria County—consisted of little but rolling pasture land and scattered houses. Its only highways, Glebe rd., Columbia pike and Wilson blvd., were twisting, graveled back-breakers.

The county had 15 school buildings, mostly wooden and antiquated; 55 teachers, 70 classrooms, and an enrollment of 2591. Value of all school buildings totaled $182,425. Teachers averaged around $320 yearly in salary.

Today's Arlington school system has 30 buildings, 425 teachers, an enrollment of about 13,200, 350 rooms and a value in excess of $10,500,000. Kemp's supporters like to point to the difference.

Kemp himself thinks the result jibes with his educational philosophy—"To meet the needs of the child, and of the growth of the county."

Many of his detractors will concede the point. They agree that Kemp erected an adequate physical school plant up until the war years. But the present school board—the first ever elected in Arlington—seems anything but happy with its veteran school superintendent.

The Board's Viewpoint

ITS FIVE members will not comment on Kemp's record. They say it's a personnel matter, not for public discussion. But school people who work with the board think its feelings on Kemp run about like this:

1. Since the present board took over in January, 1948, Kemp has "dragged his feet." He had no blueprint drawn up to spend the $1,776,000 bond issue authorized in 1947.

When the board asked him to get sites for new schools at Glencarlyn, Hoffman-Boston, Hume, Fairlington, Dominion Hills, Kemp seemed to make little or no progress.

Negotiations for a new North Fairlington school site dragged on for 13 months before the board made some changes last November. It gave immediate control of sites, school plans and construction to School Consultant Dr. E. J. Braun. Since that time, Braun has announced the location of every site save Dominion Hills, still being negotiated.

2. These people say that Kemp has delayed letters addressed to board members for as long as a month; has allowed things to be thrashed out in board meetings that should have been settled by his office; has failed to keep the board posted on developments.

3. He often appoints teachers without consulting the school principal involved, they say occasionally, putting a secondary teacher in an elementary school position.

4. His system of accounting is "insufficient," purchase of supplies uncoordinated and school maintenance inadequate, it is charged.

Board 'Qualification'

REPORTERS who covered meetings of the last school board found relations between it and the superintendent far smoother. The old boards were appointed by a three-member school trustee electoral board, which in turn was named by the Circuit Court judge.

A member of one of the old school boards, who served in the '30s, says they were "completely dominated by Kemp." The former member, who asked that his name not be used, said that when he went before the electoral board as a school board candidate, the only question put to him was: "What do you think about Professor Kemp?"

"Most of Kemp's efforts seemed to be directed toward building school buildings instead of an educational system," the member recalled.

He said it was "extremely difficult to get information (from Kemp) as to what was actually going on in the school system," and that board members "were discouraged from giving information to citizens about school conditions."

B. Alden Lillywhite, present chairman of the Citizens Committee for School Improvement, said "it was not so much what (the appointed school boards) would let Kemp do as what he would let them do." The superintendent "dominated the school system" by failing to issue contracts to some teachers until they returned to school for the fall term, Lillywhite said.

He added that prior to the present board "there was no salary schedule—people were bargained with individually."

The Citizens Committee fought for elected school boards and the $1,776,000 bond issue in 1947, Lillywhite pointed out. Kemp, he declared, "used his influence against both moves."

Mrs. Art Brown, who was president of the Arlington County P-TA Council in 1946-47, felt that Kemp even kept his finger in P-TA elections. School principals—all members of the council—"had lists of candidates for council offices cleared in advance with Kemp," Mrs. Brown said.

Sits on Expenditure

AGAINST this criticism can be balanced the views of the Arlington Fact-Finders Council, lineal successor to the Greater Arlington Association which in 1947 fought elected school boards and the bond issue. Council Vice President Winifred M. Brown put it this way:

The present school board "is spending too much money, and recklessly. Mr. Kemp is a stabilizing factor—we get the schools we need, but we don't spend too much money for them."

He says Kemp should be retained "because he knows more about the problems of Arlington schools than anyone else," and because he built up nearly every unit of the present school plant.

Brown last week claimed that 4000 signatures had been placed on a petition to keep Kemp as superintendent.

But one Arlington resident who opposes the petition gave this interesting sidelight on it.

Mrs. H. D. McCoy of 2130 N. 21st rd., said her paper boy, collecting for his route last week, asked her to sign the Kemp petition.

"I was amazed," Mrs. McCoy said. "I asked him why he was circulating the petition, and he said he was being paid $1 for every 50 names he collected."

Both sides in the Kemp dispute admit it will be a campaign issue next fall. Members of the Fact-Finders Council said they may put up two candidates to oppose whoever runs under the present school board's colors.

Kemp himself has never said publicly whether or not he is seeking reappointment. His reply to reporters asking the question is a terse, "No comment."

Choice Down to Two

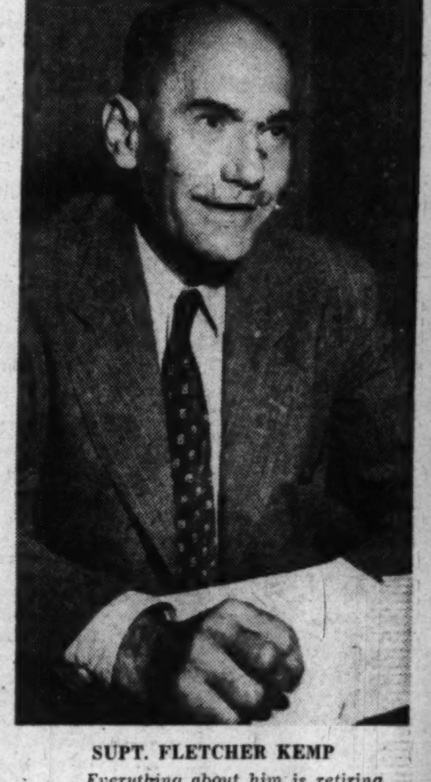
MEANTIME, the school board is going quietly about the business of interviewing possible candidates for superintendent. To date, from 40 educators recommended to it, the board is supposed to have narrowed the list down to 2 possible candidates.

An announcement probably will be made by next Sunday. Kemp's term ends June 30.

The quiet man who has headed Arlington education for three decades likes best to recall the physical progress he has made to cope with Arlington's tremendous population growth. He points to the Thomas Jefferson and Claude Swanson junior highs built just before the war; to the Fairlington, Dolly Madison and Kemper elementaries erected during it. And to the county's newest school, Peyton Randolph, at 14th and Quincy, as well as additions to Barcroft, Kate Waller Barrett, John Marshall, Walter Reed, Stonewall Jackson and Woodlawn schools.

Kemp denies his office has ever operated behind an iron curtain. "Everything's been open and above board—there are no locks on the door," he says.

Some Kemp opponents say he failed to anticipate fully the war boom in school children. The school board last year called his building program "too little and too late." But Kemp himself feels he did all that was humanly possible to meet the unprecedented need. His backers say his building program "speaks for itself."



SUPT. FLETCHER KEMP
. . Everything about him is retiring

Detection of Cancer Takes Only an Hour

ONE HOUR can save your life at a cancer-detection clinic.

The hour is the time it takes you to get a complete head-to-toe cancer checkup. The examination can spot most of the common types of cancer. And facts show that these cancers, when found early, can be cured 75 to 95 per cent of the time.

The detection clinic idea is spreading rapidly. There are now 240 of them, the American Cancer Society reports. Two years ago there were only 18.

The clinics examine some 250,000 persons a year. Only about one out of every 100 persons going to them is found to have cancer. But this means that 50 persons a week, or 2500 a year, learn they have cancer.

Costs of an examination range from $3 to $10.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

Caps Eliminate Knicks 84-76, Gain Finals

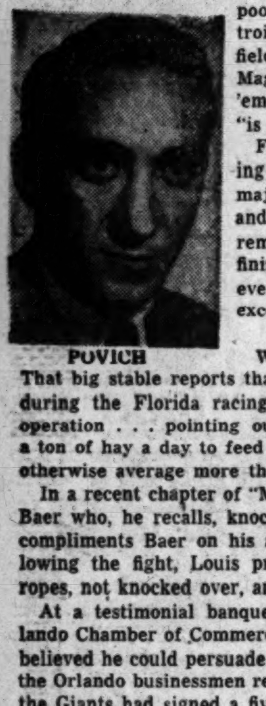
This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ORLANDO, FLA., APRIL 2.—For Connie Mack and his Athletics it was farewell forever to Cuba after their two exhibition games with the Washington-owned Havana club last week . . . the Cuban promoters managed to deduct 24 per cent of the gross gate for "expenses" before paying the Athletics off, and Mr. Mack was much miffed.

Buck Newsom, after a visit to the Detroit Tigers' training camp, pooh-poohed the claims of enthusiastic Detroit writers that Johnny Groth, rookie outfielder, will make the fans forget Joe DiMaggio . . . "the only Groth that will make 'em forget DiMaggio," declares Newsom, "is the growth on Joe's heel."



POVICH

Florida's native sports writers are reveling in the complaints of cold weather by major league teams training in California, and Sports Editor Pete Norton of Tampa reminds: "Only one California-trained team finished in the first division in 1948, and every pennant winner of the last 22 years, except Cleveland, has trained in Florida."

What price glory for Calumet farms? That big stable reports that, despite its $147,000 worth of purses during the Florida racing season, it barely broke even on the operation . . . pointing out that it required slightly more than a ton of hay a day to feed its 57 horses, and that stable expenses otherwise average more than $1000 per day.

In a recent chapter of "My Story," Joe Louis was kind to Buddy Baer who, he recalls, knocked him down in the first round. He compliments Baer on his ability to punch. But immediately following the fight, Louis protested that he was shoved over the ropes, not knocked over, and declared the punch didn't hurt.

At a testimonial banquet given for Clark Griffith by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, Griffith declared in a speech that he believed he could persuade the New York Giants to train here . . . the Orlando businessmen read in the papers the next morning that the Giants had signed a five-year contract to continue training in Phoenix, Ariz.

THE DUMBEST thing he ever did, says Buck Newsom, was to pitch that exhibition game for Chattanooga last week . . . "the papers go it wrong and assumed I had signed with Chattanooga, and all the other clubs lost interest in me," moaned Newsom . . . "please put in the papers that I'm still available and ready to sign with any big league club that's interested in winning the pennant."

Until a week ago, Bobby Locke, the South African, was one of the favorites to win the Masters Open at Augusta. But in the Jacksonville tournament, Locke, the good putter, was as incompetent as a duffer on the greens, and may not regain his touch in time for the Masters . . . Locke, himself, picks Carry Middlecoff as the likeliest winner at Augusta and, in fact, rates the dentist as the best pro in the United States.

Al Simmons is the man who persuaded Connie Mack to clam up on his prediction that the Cleveland Indians would win the pennant . . . Simmons put it plainly to the old gentleman with the plea, "It isn't fair to our guys to have you publicly picking Cleveland to beat out Boston. If they think you don't think they haven't got a chance to win it, they won't come close."

TAFT WRIGHT, outfielder of the A's, wonders if you have to concentrate on hitting to be a good outfielder . . . "A couple of years ago when I was with the White Sox and my young son was seriously ill for six weeks, and I was visiting the hospital every day, I had the hottest batting streak of my life. Hit .480 during those six weeks without even having my mind on the pitching."

Legalized horse racing in Florida is here to stay, with the State's revenue being evenly distributed among all the counties . . . in the small counties the "take" from racing taxes pays off all the jobholders . . . and whenever the tracks want to apply for more racing dates they will be greedily given by the Legislature.

The Yankees, with 26 clubs in their farm system, haven't been able to dig up an adequate first baseman and, as suspected, will call in Tommy Henrich from right field to take over first base on April 19 . . . Orlando, Fla., is convinced it has the future National Amateur Golf champ in Don Bisplinghoff, 13-year-old 6-footer, who cracks the par 72 of the Dubsdread course with regularity.

One Man's Opinion

Mack Says Nats May Make Trouble for Several Clubs

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 2.—Kindly old Connie Mack had a nice word for the Nats today, declaring "they'll make trouble for a lot of teams."

A less kindly coach of the A's slyly added soto voce "including themselves."

The end of five weeks of training in Florida finds the Washington club with questionable hitting, extremely thin on reserves, and with pitching that could be pretty good.

Manager Joe Kuhel is painfully aware of the club's pitching will have to be super to offset the other deficiencies. But beyond Sid Hudson, Ray Scarborough and Walter Masterson there isn't any able-bodied starting pitcher on the staff at this time.

Jose Haynes, who was supposed to step into a regular starting role after being acquired from the Indians, didn't pitch a ball even in batting practice until yesterday. He's still favoring his operated-on shoulder, and won't be available at the season's start.

If and when the injuries of his pitchers are squared away, Kuhel has reason to expect some elegant hurling. Hudson, after a two-year siege with sore arms, is buzzing the ball again. Scarborough and Masterson are stacking up as consistent winners. Mickey Haefner is healthy again after a mid-winter operation.

But Milo Candini and Ed Klieman are hobbling on wrenched knees that are retarding their work. Forrest Thompson is suffering from a chipped forefinger on his pitching hand. Rookie Dick Weletroth has a swollen elbow. Kuhel is grateful for the good health of Paul Calvert, the sinkerball specialist who was taken on as a free agent.

In their 12 exhibition games against major league opposition in Florida, the Nats lost seven. Their five victories were distinguished chiefly by smart pitching.

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 1.

Pirates Beat Indians, 5-3

Tucson, Ariz., April 2 (AP).—Given two gift runs on balks by Cleveland pitchers and also two unearned runs, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Tribe 5-3 in 11 innings today.

Satchell Page and Rookie Mike Garcia were guilty of balking Paige's error enabled the Bucs to tie the game 3 to 3 in the ninth. Garcia balked to give the Pirates their winning run in the eleventh.

Pittsburgh (N) . . 000 003 000 02—5 10 1
Cleveland (A) . . 000 020 100 00—3 10 1

Muncrief, Lombardi (5), Casey (8), Main (11) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (6); Paige, Gromek (7) and Hegan, Garcia (8), Murray (1). Winner—Main. Loser—Gromek

Bosox Win, 2-1, On Batts' Homer

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2 (AP). Matt Batts, Boston catcher, slammed out a homer against a strong wind in the ninth inning to give the Red Sox a 2-to-1 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

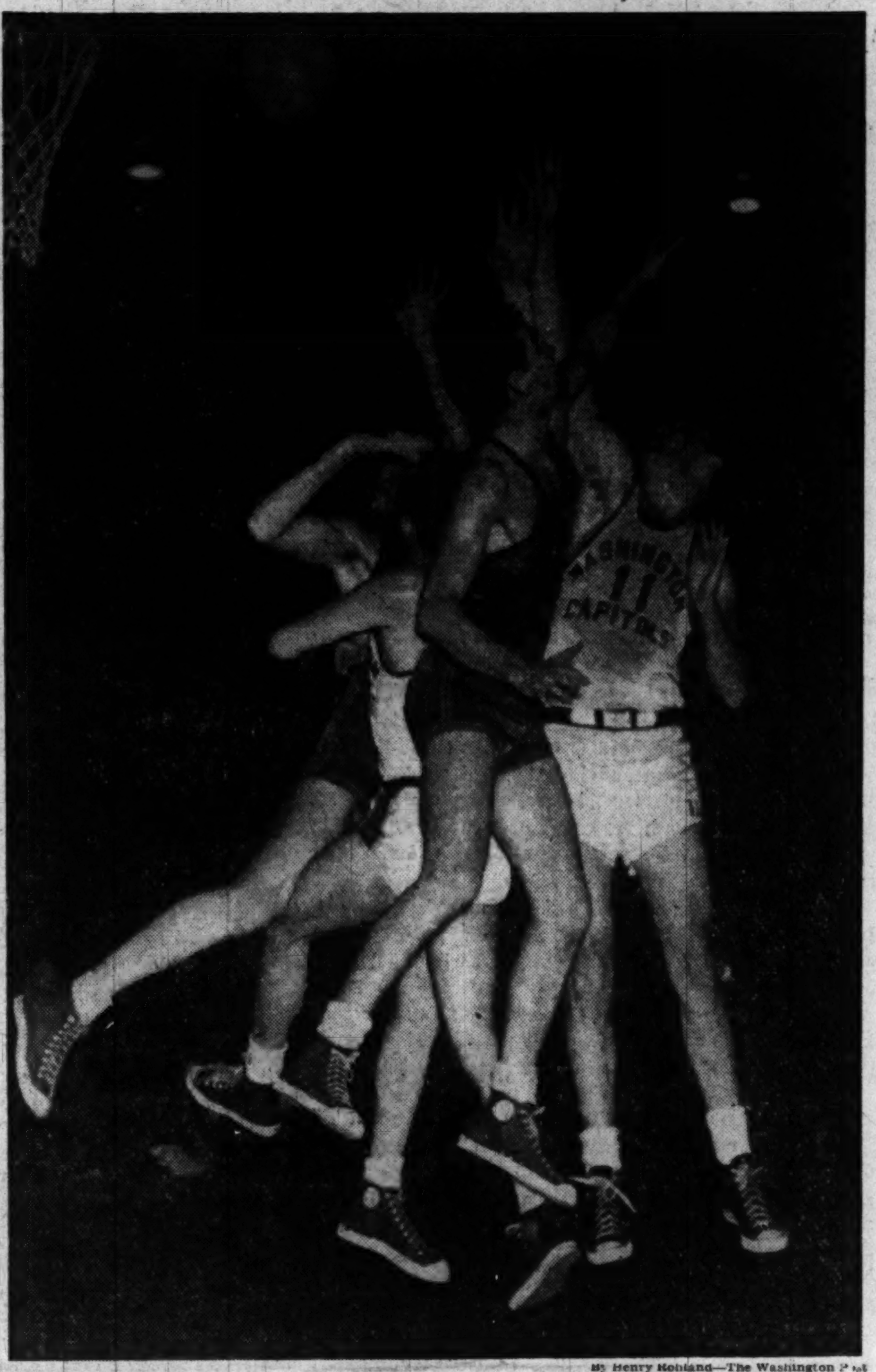
It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Redbirds.

Batts' home run, with no one on base, was the only hit off Relief Hurler Cloyd Boyer in four innings.

For the Sox, Joe Dobson held the Birds to five hits and one run in six innings and Dave (Boo) Ferriss turned back St. Louis in the last three frames.

Boston (A) . . . . . . 100 000 001—2 6 2
St. Louis (N) . . . . . 000 010 000—1 8 2

Dobson, Ferriss (8) and Batts; [illegible], Boyer (6) and Garagiola. Homer



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

A CAP FIRES ONE—Kleggie Hermsen, No. 11, 6-foot 9-inch center of the Caps, tosses a one-handed shot toward the basket in last night's game with the New York Knicks at the Armory. Carl Braun of the Knicks, jumps toward Hermsen as the arms of four players go into the air.

Byrne Hurls Yanks 3-0 Win Over Detroit

Lakeland, Fla., April 2 (AP).—The New York Yankees handed the Detroit Tigers their fifth shutout of the Grapefruit League season today behind a seven-hit pitching performance by Tommy Byrne, 3 to 0.

Byrne was never in serious trouble.

Lou Kretlow, rookie right-hander, started for the Tigers and was charged with the defeat. He gave up four hits and a single run in the seven frames he worked.

This was the final game of the spring training season in Florida for the Tigers. The club breaks camp and heads north tonight.

New York (A) . . . . . 000 001 002—3 7 0
Detroit (A) . . . . . . 000 000 000—0 7 1

Byrne and Berra; Kretlow, White (8), Overmire (9) and Swift.

Gustin's Homer Wins

San Antonio, Tex., April 2 (AP).—Frank Gustine's home run in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns before 2750 fans today at Mission Stadium.

It was the third homer of the game for the Cubs. Phil Cavarretta sent one out of the park in the first inning and Rube Walker connected with a man on base in the seventh to climax a 3-run rally that tied the score at 4-all.

St. Louis (A) . . . . . . 100 102 000—4 8 0
Chicago (N) . . . . 100 000 301—5 10 2

Kennedy, Savage (6), Embree (9) and Moss; Leonard, Copper (6) and Novotney, A. Walker (8).

Navy Netmen Victors

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Navy edged Dartmouth, 5-4, today to win its second tennis match in

Record 23,000 Watch Nearway Win at Bowie

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 2.—With a record crowd of 23,000 yelling its collective head off, C. C. Tanner's Nearway gallantly survived a stretch duel to hang a neck defeat on Big Dial, owned by George M. Jacobson of Washington.

Two and one-half lengths farther back came C. B. Carter's War Story, Sunshine Park champion, to be third in a starting field of 10.

The battle into the wire came in the $100,000 added Bowie Handicap and brought Nearway his second handicap victory of the week, the colt having accounted for the Rowe Memorial on opening day.

Nearway, unbeaten this year in four starts, was second choice to Big Dial and paid a $7.20 mutuel. The New Orleans-owned 4-year-old was clocked in 1.45 3/5 for the mile and 70 yards over a drying out track termed "slow" by the chart maker.

Race fans, afforded perfect weather for their first weekend program of the year in this area. swarmed all over the plant. Although many customers were on hand an hour before post time for the first race, the crowd was being augmented as late as the third event.

Lines for the daily double early in the day and for the $2 win tickets later, wende dback beyond the refreshment stands. During the actual running, several thousand went into the field in an effort to see at least part of the action.

Today's crowd bet $1,191,766. On the first Saturday last year the total was $1,121,171 with 21,010 fans present.

Jockey Nunzio Pariso changed his tactics today on Nearway. He kept the colt closer than usual in the early running after getting him away alertly.

Flag Drill set the early pace with King Midas, Halconero, Nearway and Big Dial close up. Going into the far turn, Flag Drill still held a two-length advantage and Big Dial had begun his drive. However, as Big Dial went to Flag Drill as the field entered the final straightaway, Pariso placed Nearway to pressure.

Flag Drill then dropped out of it and Nearway headed Big Dial.

From that point to the wire it was a dingdong battle with Nearway always having something on the District-owned son of Big Pebble.

The surprise of the race was the showing of War Story. The little-regarded 4-year-old ran wide throughout and, despite going almost to the outside fence entering the stretch, had punch in the final drive and was a game third.

Gustave Ring's entry of Lord Grillo and Prefect proved a big

See BOWIE, Page C-4, Column 1.

Olympia Wins Experimental 'Cap

New York, April 12 (AP).—Olympia, Fred W. Hooper's celebrated "Flying Horse," galloped to an easy victory today in the $20,000-added experimental handicap No. 1 at Jamaica.

Jockey Ted Atkinson sent the fleet colt in front at the outset, and he covered the 6 furlongs in a snappy 1:10 4/5, just three-fifths of a second off the track record.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Model Cadet was second, 8 lengths back with King Ranch's Curandero third in the field of six 3-year-olds. A bulging crowd of 48,361 made Olympia the 1 to 2 favorite, and he returned $3.00, $2.40 and $2.30 for $2.

Quebec Signs Martin

Sherbrooke, Quebec, April 2 (AP).—Fred Martin, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher suspended for jumping to the Mexican League in 1946, has been signed by Sherbrooke's Quebec Provincial League baseball team, Manager Roland Gladu announced today. The Provincial League is an outlaw circuit.

—To Replace Janney—

Lane Appoints Jenifer Head Of Maryland Racing Board

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (U.P.).—Gov. William Preston Lane today appointed H. Courtenay Jenifer of Timonium as the new chairman of the Maryland racing commission.

Jenifer, a Baltimore County sportsman and attorney, has been a member of the commission since 1943. He succeeds Stuart S. Janney, jr., who resigned yesterday after the plan for the merger of the Pimlico and Laurel race track operations fell through.

Janney resigned in protest of Governor Lane's recommendation that Bowie and Laurel be authorized 10 extra racing days a year.

The General Assembly quickly approved the extension and, when Lane withdrew his support, abandoned a move to transfer Pimlico from Baltimore to Laurel.

Jenifer's 6-year term would have expired in 1951. He will fill out Janney's term due to expire in 1953.

Governor Lane will have to name a successor to Jenifer on the three-man commission. The other member is Frank Small, jr., a former chairman who has been on the racing body since 1937.

There was speculation that the Governor will name a harness racing representative to the commission. A bill to set up a separate commission for the sulky sport was defeated yesterday by the Legislature.

Small's term expires in May. There had been speculation that he would be reappointed, but this appeared remote since his going was pegged on the belief he would make room for a harness racing man. Small served as chairman in 1942 and 1943, being succeeded by George P. Mahoney.

Schulz Nips Late Rally; Hertzberg Scores 24

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Under the bright lights of the National Guard Armory, the Washington Caps put the New York Knickerbockers out in the dark last night, disconnecting them from the BAA playoffs, 84 to 76.

Dick Schulz came off the bench in the last quarter to crush a furious Knick counter attack and preserve the victory which sends the Caps to Minneapolis. There, starting Monday, they'll contest the Lakers for the world's pro basketball championship.

When sure-shot Schulz scraped the barnacles off him and leaped into the fray, the fourth quarter was five minutes old and what had been a 10-point Cap lead had suddenly dwindled to a mere point.

What's more, the oncharging Knicks, who hadn't led since the opening moments of the game, were threatening to dispossess the Caps of even that slim advantage. But Schulz fired twice, hitting the bullseye each time to pierce the Knickerbocker uprising.

Hertzberg Gets 24

Dicks' first effort was a 25-foot set shot which swished through the nets to make the score read Washington 65, New York 62. Seconds later, the former Wisconsin luminary let fly with another shot from dead side court and it, too, was true. That gave the Caps a 5-point bulge and set off a Washington offensive which carried on to the game-ending horn.

Schulz' dramatic and climactic performance took the edge off a truly great night's work by Sonny Hertzberg, a Knick castoff.

Sonny-Boy who played virtually the entire 48 bruising minutes, had one of his best nights. He potted in six straight set shots without a miss and later hammered in a seventh plus 10 out of 10 free throws to lead both clubs with 24 points.

When Hertzberg was relieved for a few seconds late in the game, the throng of 4557 accorded him an ovation seldomn heard in Washington. Even a few of the Knicks saluted a tremendous performance by a tremendous little player.

unic, Palmer Clash

The game had everything in it, including a fight and a return, albeit brief, to play by Bob Feerick. Matt Zunic, temperamental former George Washington luminary, and Johnny Palmer of the Knicks, provided the fisticuffs.

They took several whacks at each other while on the floor scuffling for a free ball in the second quarter. The melee was soon joined by about 50 spectators who rushed out on the court, but the officials parted the main-eventers, sent the fans back to their seats and the game was resumed.

Feerick, making his first appearance since he injured a knee March 16, played only about five minutes of the second quarter. His left leg was encased in a protective brace from his calf to his thigh and he stayed in only long enough to sink two free throws.

Hertzberg and Bones McKinney, who accounted for 19 points, fired up an early surge which swept the Caps to a comfortable 10 point lead by halftime, 48 to 38.

The Knicks switched to a full-court press after recess, harrying the Caps at very point of the floor. With Harry Gallatin and

See CAPS, Page C-3, Column 7.

New Y'rk	G	FG	PF	P	Wash't'n	G	FG	PF	P
Lumpp.f..	3	0	2	6	Nichols.f..	3	1	4	7
Noel.f...	2	0	3	4	Feerick.f..	0	2	1	2
Palmer.f..	4	6	3	14	McKin'ey.f	6	7	5	19
Ritter.f..	1	2	6	4	Norl'der.f	0	2	2	2
R'enberg.c	1	1	2	3	Hermsen.c	2	5	6	9
Gallatin.c	5	5	6	15	Hertzb'g.g	7	10	0	24
James.g	0	2	3	2	Schulz.g..	2	1	4	5
VBKolff.g	3	5	2	11	O'Keefe.g..	2	2	2	6
Knorek.g..	0	0	0	0	Zunic.g..	1	2	6	4
Braun.g..	4	7	5	15	Scolari.g.	2	2	4	6
Colone.g.	1	0	1	2					
Totals	24	28	33	76	Totals	25	34	34	84

Halftime: Washington, 48; New York, 38.

Officials: Kennedy and Foxx.

New York	15	23	17	21—76
Washington	24	24	12	24—84

Free throws missed: New York—Lumpp (2), Ritter, Noel, Rothenberg (2), James, Van Breda Kolff (3), Knorek, Braum (3), Colone; Washington—Nichols, McKinney, Hermsen, Schulz (2), O'Keefe.

—Opens April 23—

Nats Again Will Instruct Walter Johnson School Kids

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Here's news about school that the youngsters will like.

The Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School is ready to open April 23 at 23 playground class sites around the city.

As in the past two seasons, Nats players such as Buddy Lewis, Gil Coan, Al Kozar and Sid Hudson will be on hand to take charge and teach the 14-and-under pupils how to become big leaguers.

Four class dates are slated. In addition to April 23, they are April 30, May 7 and May 14. The Boston Red Sox are in town on May 14, and there's a strong possibility that some of them, including Ted Williams, will make an appearance.

Last year more than 10,000 area kids attended the Johnson school. Diplomas are presented to everyone who attends most of the classes.

The starting bell at each class rings at 10 a. m., and after an hour or so of verbal instruction, the pupils play intra-class ball games before the teachers for another hour.

On May 21, all the pupils are assigned to teams which compete in the Walter Johnson School American and National Leagues, for boys between 12 and 14 years old, or the American Association and International League, for boys under 12.

Semifinals and finals are played in the big league atmosphere of Griffith Stadium.

The class sites will be announced sometime this week in The Washington Post, which jointly sponsors the school with the D. C. Recreation Department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—My Story . . . By Joe Louis—

Joe Ends Career, Has No Worries

MR. ROXBOROUGH fixed up a second fight with Walcott and I went to Europe to get my mind off things. I took Marva and Mannie Seamon and Leonard Reed and Eddie Green, a boy I knew overseas. Nelson Sykes, who owns a bar and grill in Chicago, came with us, and Marshall Miles. I had a contract to put on exhibitions in the Health and Holiday Exposition in Earl's Court in London.

JOE LOUIS

I always liked the English people. They treated me nice when I was with my troupe in 1944. Mr. Price, who ran the exposition, guaranteed me $80,000. My second fight with Walcott was all signed before we left on the Queen Mary in February.

The trip was all fun. They took me to the House of Commons and everyone in the House got up when I came in with Marva. That made me feel good. They had a debate on Africa, but I didn't get to understand all of it. I went around to courts. I love to hear those English lawyers. They talk good and they look like stage lawyers with their getup.

We had fun in our rooms at night. I would be judge—I like to play judge—and we would have trials and I would sock some heavy fines. I had a typewriter on that trip and I had it in my mind to write a play about a Negro soldier in the war from my own experience, but I didn't get to write more than one page.

From England we went to Paris. That's the place I like in Europe. That's a town for fun. They treat you good there. We took in all the sights—Eiffel Tower and the picture galleries and the night spots. Marva bought a lot of stuff there—antiques and dishes and silver. She bought a pair of poodles in England, too.

WE GOT them yet. We call them Peter and Paul. In Paris people came up in crowds when I was on the street. They hollered, "Joe Lou-ee" and they called, "Champion le boxe." I got a kick out of it. In Paris I met Josephine Baker. I put on some exhibition bouts in Brussels for Raoul Baddoux, the promoter. They wanted me in Sweden, too, but they were short of cash. They wanted to pay me off in ice skates. I made money on that trip, but I spent most of it over there.

We came back on the Queen Elizabeth in April. I went right into training. I trained hard. I wanted this to be a good fight. Mannie Seamon figured out with me that the way to take Walcott would be to box him until he got tired. We figured I wasn't as fast as him any more. We even got it down where we figured I would have to tag him out between the ninth and the eleventh or he would try to keep it going to take the decision.

I went into the ring a little over 213 and he weighed over 194. Those two pounds over my first fight with him meant a lot. I was stronger than the first time.

We hooked and jabbed a lot in the first rounds. He kept backing away. I knew what he was after. He was going to try to get in a few hard ones every now and then and play for points. In the third he got me with a left and a right to the face and I went down. I got right up without a count. He got another hard right to my jaw in the fifth. He was tired in the eighth and I went to work on him.

We traded punches in the ninth. I got some hard ones to his head. He tried backing away in the tenth. I knew then I would take him.

I PUT a real hard right to his jaw in the eleventh. It shook him good. I followed up with hard rights and lefts. He tried to back away, but I kept right on him. He was hurt.

See LOUIS, Page C-2, Column 4.

Shotton Denies Deal for Mize

New York, April 2 (AP).—The New York World-Telegram said today the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers would announce a trade in a few days, but Flock Manager Barney Shotton denied the story.

The World-Telegram story said that 36-year-old Johnny Mize, who tied for National League home run honors the past two seasons, would go to the Brooks for Eddie Miksis, 23-year-old all-around infielder.

East All-Stars Win Out, 65-64

New York, April 2 (AP).—The Kentucky-studded Eastern All-Stars edged the best in the West, 65-64, tonight in the Herald Tribune's annual East-West basketball game before a capacity crowd of 18,341 at Madison Square Garden.

Trailing by 15 points late in the last half, the West made a desperate final surge that came within one point with 10 seconds to play. But the East grabbed the ball and held it until time ran out.

Vern Mikkelsen, a big blond smoothie from Hamline University of St. Paul, who carried the brunt of the West's unsuccessful drive, was the game's high scorer with 17 points.

Alex Groza, the All-America center from Kentucky, who made 13 points, was named the most valuable player in the game.

When the chips were down it was the core of four Kentuckians that carried the East to victory. A 15-point surge that started after five minutes of the second half gave the East a 57-42 edge before Mikkelsen finally broke the scoring ice for the West.

East	G	FG	PF	P	West	G	FG	PF	P
Beard.f..	5	3	0	13	Martin.f..	0	0	2	0
Barker.f.	2	0	3	4	Harrison.f.	3	0	3	6
Saul.f....	4	1	1	9	Barnhorst.f	5	1	1	11
Groza.c...	4	4	3	12	Crandall.f	1	2	2	4
Perkins.c.	2	2	1	6	Macauley.c	4	1	1	9
Jones.g...	5	1	2	11	Mikkels'n.c	7	3	4	17
V'weghe.g	0	2	2	2	Gardner.g.	2	1	0	5
Lavelli.g..	2	1	0	5	Courty.g..	3	0	2	6
McGuire.g	0	1	2	1	Parks.g...	1	1	3	3
Leede.g..	1	0	1	2	Evans.g...	1	1	0	3
Totals	25	15	15	65	Totals	27	10	18	64

Halftime: West, 37; East, 35.

Free throws missed: East—Beard, Barker 2, Saul, Groza 4, Perkins, Jones, McGuire 3; West—Harrison, Crandall, Gardner 2, Courty, Parks, Evans 2.

Middie Trackmen Win

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Navy won 13 of 15 events today today to overwhelm William and Mary in a dual track meet here, 104-27.

Hoyas' 9th Inning Rally Falls Short, Cornell Wins, 3-1

Sport Shorts

Circus Won't Crab Caps Act in 1950

IF THE CAPS make the BAA playoffs next year, they won't have to worry about yielding their home court to a circus again. The circus returns to Uline's in 1950, but not until April 18, a week after the Podoloff playoffs should be over . . . BAA players aren't paid their regular salaries during the playoffs, making only whatever they win in the playoffs . . . when the Uline management had to shift the Cap games to the Armory, it learned what it costs to promote an event without an arena. Armory rent was $750, but chairs and bleachers cost an additional $1000 . . . these expenses plus a 52½ per cent gate receipt take by the BAA for playoff money leaves the promoter with little except a flock of bills . . . Bob Feerick established a BAA free-throw mark this year by swishing in 86 per cent of the free throws he attempted.

BUGS THOMPSON, former Tech High halfback now doing same for Clemson, has been so impressive in spring practice that the Tigers have promoted him from the second team to the first eleven . . . Free Advt. Dept.: Mush Dubofsky, former Georgetown line coach, is now peddling insurance . . . When Maryland announces its 1950 football schedule, which is about completed, Duke will be on the slate after a year's absence . . . In addition to the return of the Dukes, the Terp card will boast Navy, Michigan State, North Carolina and possibly another "name" school . . . Bo Sherman, assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach at George Washington, inherited another job recently. He'll also tutor the Colonials' freshmen baseball team . . .

BOB HOPE, one of the chief stockholders of the Cleveland Indians, will be in Washington April 28, but not on baseball business. The swift-talking comedian will do two shows at Constitution Hall. . . . Hope plans to return to Washington June 4-5 for the Celebrities Golf tourney and also cut up a few touches with another prominent baseball man, Bing Crosby, of the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . Emanuel Zalzak, former ace lacrosse player at Maryland, is running for councilman-at-LARGE in College Park and seems well qualified for the job. He weighs 309 pounds . . . Down at Charlottesville, the University of Virginia thinks it has come up with its best back since Dudley. His name is Jimmy Lesane, a 160-pound quarterback who passes with either hand and runs to either side. . . . He is not exactly a Cavalier discovery, however, as he played a year at the Citadel before deciding he'd rather be a scholar than a soldier . . . MORRIS SIEGEL

NATS—From Page 1-C

Mack Gives Nats Chance

There has been no consistency to the clubs hitting.

Gil Coan, after a sensational early spring beginning, has tailed off in his slugging and is in the grip of his old habit of taking third strikes. Eddie Robinson, who was supposed to wield a big bat for the Nats, hasn't been doing it, though he has lately been showing signs of awakening.

Buddy Lewis has been meeting the ball well, but Ed Stewart hasn't. Kuhel is giving more thought to moving big Clyde Vollmer, a right-handed power hitter, into his outfield at some spot. Rookie John Simmons, with a .320 average in the International League has not been impressive.

Defensively, the infield has been adequate enough but neither Al Kozar nor Sam Dente has been contributing anything much to the run-making. Eddie Yost is blossoming as something of a power hitter and it is in his direction that Kuhel is looking for a stimulant to the Nats' scoring.

Kuhel, with no help for it, is taking a high gamble against injury to his infielders. Clark Griffith hasn't provided him with reserves, and he is in the extreme position of having only one man, Mark Christman, as a replacement for first, second and shortstop. Kuhel has been beseeching the front office to dig him up another infield, quick.

Added to Kuhel's troubles has been the mysterious arm ailment of Jake Early, who hasn't been behind the plate in a single game as yet. Early awoke one morning with a numbness in one of the best throwing arms in the league, and the source of his complaint has never been tracked down, though X-rays show no breaks.

From Al Evans, the Nats have been getting super catching, however, and as usual, he is a lusty spring hitter. There is a feeling, however, that he may have to fight for the top spot later in the summer against the challenge of Rookie Len Okrie. However, Okrie at this time is also complaining of a sore throwing arm.

On the brighter side, Kuhel finds the Nats an improved club at shortstop where little Sam Dente has been making all the plays and teaming superbly with Al Kozar at second base. Kuhel was anguished all last season by the failure of his infield, with Johnny Sullivan and Mark Christman at shortstop, to click off the valuable double-outs.

Kuhel has been juggling his batting order since the start of training in desperation to find something impressive. Robinson, because of his slump, has been demoted from fourth to sixth place, and Ed Stewart is temporarily batting clean-up.

Today's game with the Athletics at Tinker Field was canceled by a 1 p. m. deluge, Orlando's first rain of the training season . . . The A's will be in town for another try at it tomorrow, with Connie Mack and Clark Griffith to be honored in special pre-game ceremonies . . . Commissioner Chandler will also be a spectator . . . Mickey Haefner was scheduled to pitch today, but for tomorrow's contest Kuhel has switched to Ray Scarborough . . . Trainer Doc Lentz's quarters resemble a crowded free clinic every day with the Nats' convalescents lining up for heat treatments, rubs, and whirlpool baths . . . The Nats were giving a thought to signing their old pal, Gil Torres, as a utility infielder, before Connie Mack grabbed him for the same purpose.

Two Runs In Seventh Decide It

Despite a mild ninth-inning rally, Georgetown went down to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Cornell yesterday at the Georgetown Medical Field.

Held to four hits until the ninth, the Hoyas put over their only run on a walk by Lou Miller and Al Naples' three base hit to left-center.

Kenny Battles hurled fine ball for the Crimson, and chipped in with a single during his team's two-run outburst in the seventh His hit followed George Tesnow's single. After advancing on an infield out, they both scored as Rip Haley slashed a single to left.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Cornell.	AB	H	O	A
'nelly.2b.	4	0	3	0	Haley.ss...	4	2	2	1
Naples.ss..	5	3	3	3	Teel.3b....	4	0	1	0
Corley.lf..	5	0	3	0	Sc'zero.cf..	4	0	3	0
Raba.cf...	3	1	2	0	Farrell.1b..	4	0	5	0
H'diman.rf	4	0	2	0	Winnick.lf.	3	0	2	0
Falvey.3b..	4	1	2	1	Rider.2b...	4	3	3	0
DiLeo.1b..	2	0	3	0	Fleisch'n.rf	3	0	3	0
Moskal.c..	4	0	8	2	Tesnow.c..	3	2	8	0
Flynn.p...	1	0	1	1	Battles.p..	3	1	0	5
Diebold.p.	0	0	1	1					
Murphy.p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	6
aZanger..	1	0	0	0					
bMiller...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	5	27	8					

aGrounded out for Diebold in seventh.
bWalked for Murphy in ninth.

Cornell .... 010 000 200—3
Georgetown .... 000 000 001—1

Runs—Winnick, Tesnow, Battles, Miller. Error—Battles. Runs batted in—Haley (2), Tesnow, Naples. Two-base hit—Naples. Three-base hit—Naples. Stolen base—Falvey. Strikeouts—Flynn, 1; Murphy, 4; Diebold, 1; Battles, 7. Base on balls—Flynn, 1; Battles, 5. Loser—Flynn.

Terps Beaten By Michigan

Maryland gave Pitcher Joe Fitzpatrick poor fielding and hitting support yesterday, and the Terps were shut out, 4-0, by Michigan at College Park.

Dick Smith, Michigan hurler, stifled the Terps with three hits, and never was in danger. The Wolverines scored their first two runs, both unearned, in the third inning.

Smith reached third on errors by Tony Sileo and Fitzpatrick. He scored as John Hunton misplayed Hal Raymon's grounder. Raymond came across on Jack MacDonald's double.

The two sixth-inning runs were well earned. MacDonald singled and scored on Bob Wolff's two-bagger. Wolff scored on Vic Fryling's hit to left.

It was Michigan's opener, and Maryland's second loss in three games.

Michigan	AB	H	O	A	Maryland	AB	H	O	A
R'ymond.c	3	0	6	0	C'scenze.3b	4	0	1	4
Palmer.c..	2	0	1	0	Hunton.2b..	4	1	2	2
B'holte.2b.	4	0	3	3	Wagner.p..	0	0	0	0
Baker.rf..	4	1	4	1	Brewer.ss..	3	0	3	5
Kobrin.3b.	2	1	2	0	Moeller.1b.	3	0	10	0
M'D'ald.1b	3	2	2	1	Cesky.lf...	4	1	1	1
Koceski.lf.	1	0	0	0	E'weller.rf.	3	0	1	0
Berce.lf...	2	0	0	0	Miles.c....	3	1	7	0
Morrell.1b.	2	0	4	0	Sileo.cf....	3	0	2	0
Wolff.ss...	4	2	2	4	F'patrick.p	2	0	0	2
Fryling.cf.	4	1	2	1	T'inski.2b..	1	0	0	0
Smith.p...	4	0	1	0	Totals..	30	3	27	14
Totals..	35	7	27	10					

Michigan .... 002 002 000—4
Maryland .... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Raymond, Macdonald, Wolff, Smith. Errors—Raymond, Wolff (2), Crescenze, Hunton, Sileo, Fitzpatrick. Runs batted in—MacDonald, Wolff, Fryling. Two-base hits—MacDonald, Baker, Wolff. Stolen bases—Wolff, Brewer. Double play—Fitzpatrick to Hunton to Moeller. Strikeouts—Fitzpatrick, 3; Wagner, 1; Smith, 7. Base on balls—Fitzpatrick, 1; Smith, 2. Hits—Fitzpatrick, 7 in 8; Wagner, 0 in 1. Loser—Fitzpatrick.

GW Wins Opener Over Rutgers, 11-8

Little Chet Pietras put on a one-man show yesterday as George Washington University won its baseball opener, 11-8, over Rutgers on the West Ellipse.

The 5-foot, 7-inch shortstop socked out a double and triple and walked three times for a perfect day at bat.

He knocked in one run, scored four himself, stole two bases, including home once, and handled four chances in the field without an error.

GWU.	AB	H	O	A	Rutgers.	AB	H	O	A
Fl'wood.lf.	4	1	1	0	V.Cleef.cf.	4	2	0	1
Fulette.lf.	1	1	1	0	Senka.ss...	4	0	1	3
G'baum.cf.	4	1	1	0	Suba.1b....	5	2	13	0
Pietras.ss.	2	2	1	3	Spiel'n.lf..	3	2	0	0
D'miller.1b	4	3	7	0	Herring.rf.	4	0	1	0
Cavallo.rf.	3	0	4	0	Siviss.2b...	3	2	3	2
B'telloni.c.	5	2	6	1	LeBoff.ss..	4	2	0	4
Y'dnock.2b	5	1	5	1	Peterson.c.	4	0	6	1
Caruso.3b.	4	3	1	1	Burns.c....	1	0	0	0
Kuldell.p..	1	0	0	0	Rinehart.p	1	0	0	2
Cordelli.p.	2	0	0	0	Stull.p.....	0	0	0	0
					aR'enstein	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	14	27	8	Hoeren.p..	0	0	0	0
					Weber.p...	2	0	0	1
					Totals..	36	10	24	14

aFlied out for Stull in sixth.

Rutgers .... 100 321 100— 8
George Washington..... 203 240 00x—11

Runs—Von Cleef (2), Suba, Spielman (2), Herring, Siviss (2), Citrenbaum (2), Pietras (4), Druckenmiller (2), Bartelloni, Yednock, Caruso. Errors—Herring, Fleetwood, Bartelloni (2), Caruso. Two-base hit—Pietras. Three-base hits—Von Cleef, LeBoff, Pietras. Home run—Spielman. Stolen bases—Pietras (2), Cavallo, Von Cleef (2). Hits—Rinehard, 2 in 2; Stull, 4 in 1; Hoeren, 2 in 1; Weber, 6 in 4; Kuldell, 4 in 4; Cordelli, 6 in 5. Strikeouts—Cordelli, 3; Kuldell, 2; Stull, 2; Weber, 3. Winner—Kuldell. Loser—Rinehart.

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By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

BACK IN A HURRY—Elmer Raba, quarterback for Georgetown in football, makes good use of the agility he picked up on the gridiron by diving back to first base safely in yesterday's baseball game with Cornell. Jim Farrell of Cornell takes throw. Cornell won, 3-1

Saturday's Late Scores

BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA SEMIFINAL PLAYOFF ROUND
Washington 84 .... New York 76
NATIONAL TEEN-AGE TOURNEY CONSOLATION
Washington 48 .... Cumberland 27
AL-STAR GAME
East 65 .... West 64

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITIONS
Pittsburgh (N) 5 .... Cleveland (A) 3
Brooklyn (N) 9 ... Fort Worth (TL) 3
Chicago (N) 5 .... St. Louis 4
New York (N) 5 .... Chicago (A) 4
Cincinnati (N) 8 .... Boston (N) 6
Boston (A) 2 .... St. Louis (N) 1
Washington vs. Philadelphia (A), rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 13 .... San Diego 6
Portland 6 .... San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 11 .... Seattle 6
COLLEGE
Cornell 3 .... Georgetown 1
Navy 5 .... Dartmouth 3
Michigan 4 .... Maryland 0
Towson 10 .... Catholic U. 9
Quantico 14 .... Johns Hopkins 12
Howard 8 .. North Carolina A. &T. 3
La Salle 4 .... Loyola (Balto.) 1
Calvert Hall 2 .... Navy Plebes 0
South Carolina 4 .... Duke 3
Virginia Tech 6 .... N. C. State 0
Princeton 5 .... Muhlenberg 3
La Salle 4 .... Loyola (Balto.) 1
Catawba 21 .... Wofford 8
Lynchburg 8 .... Baltimore U. 0
Colby at Fort Meade (postponed, rain.)

TENNIS
Colgate at Maryland, postponed, rain.
Navy 5 .... Dartmouth 4
Georgia 9 .... Clemson 0
LSU 6 .... Mississippi State 1

LACROSSE
Annapolis Club 11 ... Maryland Club 9
Loyola (Balto.) 6.. Washington Coll. 4
Johns Hopkins 17 .... Virginia 9

GOLF
Navy 5 .... Dartmouth 2
Tulane 10 .... Air Force Base 8

TRACK
Navy 104 .... William and Mary 27

HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Montreal 3 .... Detroit 1

Quantico Outslugs Johns Hopkins, 14-12

Quantico, Va., April 2 (AP).—The Quantico Marine baseball team defeated the Johns Hopkins nine of Baltimore, Md., here this afternoon by a score of 14-12.

The Marine team tallied nine runs in the first inning. Hopkins came back in the second inning with three runs and added five more in the third. Quantico tallied one run in the second and third innings and held this lead throughout the contest.

Navy Golfers Win

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Navy whipped Dartmouth on the golf course here today, 5-2. two starts this season.

LOUIS—From Page 1-C

Walcott KO'd, Louis Takes It Easy, Plans for Future

He tried to cover his face. I hit right through his guard. I rocked his head right and left.

His arms came down and I got a hard right through. He went down on his face. He rolled onto his back. I could see by his mouth he wasn't going to come up. He was on his knees by the seven count, but he couldn't get up. That was my last fight.

Like I said at the beginning of this story last week, if I never fight again I figure I can get along good on what money and properties we own now, and with what I get out of exhibition bouts. They pay good. On my South American tour last year we took around $100,000. Then I got annuities. I've got Joe Louis Enterprises, Inc., going good and I've got an interest in the Joe Louis Punch.

That's a soft drink that's selling good in 31 cities and in South America. I've got $25,000 stock in it and I get 5 per cent in royalties. I may build myself a bottling and distributing plant and sell Joe Louis Punch myself. I've got my house in Detroit and in Chicago. I am in the Superior Life Insurance Society with Mr. Roxborough in Detroit. I am vice president in that. I work up Joe Louis Youth Clubs for that company—field meets and picnics and things like that, and I am on the board of directors.

I'VE been trying to get a Ford agency out here in Chicago. In a garage out here in Chicago, I am starting the Chicago School of Automotive Trades. Truman Gibson set it up for me. I don't want profit out of it. Anyone will be able to come to it, but mostly I want it for Negro boys who get out of school or college and find they can't get jobs as easy as white boys. I want it for kids like I was, who can work only with their hands.

I got other ideas for the future, and when people say Joe Louis is broke, that's just talk. If I don't have ready cash I have other things to see me through. I think that in maybe five, ten years when I got to be 40 or 45 I'll be all set and really quiet down. Up to then I figure to golf a lot and ride a lot and live good, but watch my business, too. That's the way I figure it. What's in the cards after that I can't guess.

[Editor's note: Since these articles were written, Joe Louis has retired and become a promoter.]

THE END.

(PRINTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THE NEW YORK TIMES AND LIFE MAGAZINE)

15 Classes Listed

Horse Show Season Opens Today at North End Stables

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

The North End Horse Show, scheduled for a 10 a. m. start, gets under way today at the North End Stables, East-West Highway, just west of 16th st., Silver Spring, Md.

Veteran exhibitors and newcomers are expected to greet the season's first show in full force after the four months of resting and preparation that have passed since last year's national finale.

Junior mounts, hunters, and jumpers will be the order of the day, with 15 classes listed for the day's program.

Expecting to be among the inaugural exhibitors will be Charles Carrico's Refrain, Alden Crane's Tar Lac, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille, Cheerie McKee's Sir Pennard and Sen Satin, Avon Shockey's Red Knight, Carol Barber's Snap Shot, Ethel Kerr's Amigo, and "Skippy" Hughes' Stuart.

Exhibiting for new owners or youngsters making their show ring debut: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burns's Irish Chap, Charles Carrico's Sopy-Popy, Claude Owen's Skys Shadow, Albert Heider's Dancing Lady, Dr. John Keeler's Peanut Butter, Cheerie McKee's Crackerjack, L. Stanley Jones' Donald Duck, and three Charlie Lewis trained youngsters from Worthington Valley, Md., are expected to be on hand.

Judges in the junior and hunter division will be Norman Haymaker, Charles Town, W. Va., and James Blackwell, Farmington, Va. Dr. Alvin I. Kay of Washington will have the assignment of scoring the open horses under the extensive new rules of the American Horse Shows Association.

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Terps Set 440 Mark in NC Relays

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 2 (AP).—They rewrote the record books of the Carolina relays here today as six new marks were established by a speedy, talented band of athletes from eight Southern and two Eastern institutions.

Three of the other events were run for the first time, giving the first outdoor track meet of the year in this area a set of nine new records all told.

Maryland's Terps, who dominated the show last spring, did almost as well again in the relay events. They won the 440-yard relay in record time and the 1-mile relay and the 880-yard relay. Bill Alexion, Paul Ostrye, Ed Matthews and George McGowan did double duty as members of the 880 and mile teams.

Bill Albans, sensational North Carolina freshman from Cranford, N. J., was a triple winner, taking the broad jump, 120 high hurdles and 100-yard dash. His jump was for a new meet record of 22 feet 5⅛ inches.

The 6-foot-3 185-pound, 23 year-old war veteran also was a member of North Carolina's winning 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team.

The two Eastern entries, Pennsylvania and Princeton, had a conspicious part in the record-breaking orgy. Penn broke the sprint medley relay mark with a time of 3:34.1, while Princeton won the distance medley relay with a meet record time of 10:27.8, shaving 11.1 seconds off the old mark, set by Maryland last year.

The other record breakers were Bob Kirk of North Carolina in the javelin, Martin Korik of Tennessee in the pole vault, and the Maryland 440-yard relay team.

SUMMARIES

SHOT PUT—1. Seligman (North Carolina), 47 feet 10¼ inches; 2. O'Leary (Duke), 47 feet 9 inches; 3. Byler (North Carolina State), 45 feet 11¾ inches; 4. Dostanko (North Carolina State), 44 feet 4½ inches.

880-YARD RELAY—1. Maryland (Alexion, Ostrye, Matthews, McGowan); 2. Tennesse; 3. North Carolina State; 4. North Carolina. Time, 1:29.6.

JAVELIN THROW—1. Kirk (North Carolina), 195 feet 1¼ inches; 2. Eichorn (Maryland), 194 feet 7¾ inches; 3. Tyrell (Maryland), 178 feet 11 inches; 4. Mosher (Maryland), 178 feet 8 inches. New meet record; old record 187 feet, Lach (Duke), 1942.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Taylor (North Carolina); 3. Morrow (North Carolina); 4. Reeves (Duke). Time, 0:14.7.

HIGH JUMP—1. Moody (North Carolina), 6 feet 3¼ inches; 2. tie between Joyner (North Carolina) and Monroe (VPI), 6 feet 2¼ inches; 4. Peebles (North Carolina), 6 feet 1¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—1. Korik (Tennessee), 13 feet; 2. tie between House (North Carolina) and Bowles (Duke), 12 feet; 4. Patterson (North Carolina), 11 feet 6 inches. New meet record; old record 12 feet 10 inches, Bensley (Yale), 1948.

100-YARD DASH—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Goldberg (North Carolina State); 3. Mynatt (Tennessee); 4. Meriwether (VPI). Time, 0:10.1.

BROAD JUMP—1. Albans (North Carolina), 22 feet 5⅛ inches; 2. Moody (North Carolina), 21 feet 7 inches; 3. Reeves (Duke), 20 feet 9 inches; 4. Davis (North Carolina State), 19 feet 10¼ inches. New meet record; old record 22 feet 3¾ inches, Ausbon (Duke), 1947.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. Princeton (Howell, Akely, Snedeker, Wittreich); 2. Tennessee; 3. North Carolina; 4. Pennsylvania. Time, 10:27.8 (new meet record; old record 10:38.9 (Maryland), 1948).

DISCUS THROW—1. Seligman (North Carolina), 142 feet ¾ inch; 2. Vann (Davidson), 136 feet 7¼ inches; 3. Rurrin (VPI), 133 feet 4 inches; 4. O'Leary (Duke), 127 feet 8¾ inches.

440-YARD RELAY — 1. Maryland (O'Steen, Wilson, McGowan, Alexion); 2. Tennesse; 3. North Carolina State; 4. VPI. Time, 0:43.2 (new meet record; old record 0:43.5 ,Maryland, 1948).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—1. Pennsylvania (Kirk, Lyman, Scott, Strasenburgh); 2. North Carolina; 3. Duke; 4. Tennessee. Time, 3:34.1 (new meet record; old record 3:37.6, Duke, 1947.

TWO-MILE RUN—1. Hart (Pennsylvania); 2. Scott (Tennessee); 3. Creamer (Maryland); 4. Devaul (Tennessee). Time, 9:53.1.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1. Maryland (Alexion, Ostrye, McGowan, Matthews); 2. Princeton; 3. Pennsylvania; 4. Tennessee. Time, 3:22.4.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—1 North Carolina (Morrow, Albans, Moody, Taylor); 2. VPI; 3. North Carolina State. Time, 0:61.5.

D. C. Squash Team Wins

Washington defeated Baltimore, 8-5, yesterday in their inter-city squash match at the University Club. The Washingtonians took possession of the W. H. G. Fitzgerald Cup.

In the top match Col. N. E. Powel, District AAU champ and Air Force titlist, defeated William Landle, Maryland State champ, 3-0. Frank Pace, jr., director of the budget, lost a 3-2 decision to Jack Morrison.

Powell (W) defeated Landle, 3-0; Morrison (B) defeated Pace, 3-2; Gould (B) defeated Evans, 3-0; Mallory (W) defeated Classen, 3-0; Oliver (W) dfeated Cade, 3-1; Pratt (W) defeated F. Shanberger, 3-0; Doetsch (B) defeated Shenkin, 3-1; Schweizer (B) defeated Young, 3-0; Nee (W) defeated W. Shanberger, 3-1; Reynolds (W) defeated Cook, 3-0; O'Dunne (W) defeated Bibby, 3-2; Page (B) defeated Macomber, 3-1; Ankenbrandt (W) defeated L. Shanberger, 3-1.

Team score — Washington, 8; Baltimore, 5.

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Valdina Scamp Closes Strong To Win Deep Run Hunt Cup

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Samuel R. Fry's Valdina Scamp broke to the front at the final jump today to win by four lengths the Deep Run Hunt Cup and set a new record for the Strawberry Hill course. Ten thousand spectators watched the six-race program.

With E. H. Bennett up, the 11-year-old brown gelding from Reading, Pa., romped the 3 miles over post and rails in 6 minutes 12 2-5 seconds.

Second was Royal Mission, a 6-year-old brown gelding, owned by Lee L. Chandler, 3d, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and ridden by G. Stephens. Child's Pet, 10-year-old chocolate gilding, owned by Decourcy Wright, of Richmond, Va., finished third.

THE BROAD ROCK (about 1¾ miles over hurdles)—1. Crayon, owned by Irl A. Daffin of Lititz, Pa., ridden by I. Christison; 2. Wolfberry, owned by Walter P. Wickes, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., ridden by J. Zimmerman; 3. Ropley, owned by R. K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, Pa., ridden by J. Murphy. Also ran—Euterpe, Flake, Loch Halo. Time, 2:31⅗. First, $500.

THE MALVERN HILL (about 2 miles over brush)—1. Pedagogue, owned by Samuel B. Eckert of Philadelphia, ridden by Mr. M. Smithwick; 2. Cambett, owned by William G. Jones, Charlottesville, Va., ridden by R. Miller; 3. Sea Otter, owned by M. Andrew Cushman, Charlottesville, Va., ridden by W. Leonard. Also ran—Golden Egg, Belfast, Tagnall. Time, 4:03⅘. Purse, $500.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP (about 3 miles over posts and rails)—1. Valdina Scam, owned by Samuel R. Fry of Reading, Pa., ridden by Mr. E. H. Bennett; 2. Royal Mission, owned by Lee L. Chandler 3d of Pittsburgh, Pa., ridden by Mr. George Stephens; 3. Child's Pet, owned by De Coursey Wright of Richmond, Va., ridden by Mr. D. Small. Also ran—Identiroon, Dominica. Time, 6:12⅖. Purse, $500.

THE RICHMOND PLATE (about 2 miles over brush)—1. Hampton Roads, owned by Montpelier Stables of Montpelier Station, Va., ridden by A. Poote; 2. Big Bones, owned by Walter S. Wickes, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., ridden by J. Zimmerman. Also ran—Ponsilver, Black Corner. Time, 4:02⅘. Purse, $1000.

THE DEEP RUN FOXHUNTERS STEEPLECHASE (about 3½ miles over post and rails)—1. Cormac, owned and ridden by Eugene Weymouth, Wilmington, Del.; 2. Advance Guard, owned by Clifford A. Smith, Warrenton, Va.; 3. Nobby Miss, owned by E. Pairfax Randolph (address unavailable). Time, 7:53⅘. Trophy to the winner.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL (about 6 furlongs on the flat)—1. Wunderprinz, owned by Brooks Parker, Philadelphia, and ridden by M. Perral; 2. Dillsburg, owned by R. K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 3. Wardun, owned by Emmett Roberts, Middleburg, Va. Time, 1:16⅘. Purse $400.

Ward, Bonk Honored by Terps

Bob Ward, guard from Elizabethtown, N. J., last night received the Tony Nardo Memorial Trophy awarded to the outstanding 1948 lineman on the Maryland University football team. Ward was voted the most valuable player by members of the squad. The William E. Bowers Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding back, went to Harry Bonk of Long Island.

Canadiens Even Series, 3-1

Montreal, April 2 (AP). — The Montreal Canadiens, sparked by rookie Gerry Plamondon who scored twice, beat the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, tonight to tie their semifinal round Stanley Cup playoffs series at three games each. The deciding game will be played in Detroit next Tuesday night.

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—Views of Sport—

The Judges Agree— It Was All Gavilan

By Red Smith

New York, April 2 (NYHT).—It now stands proved that judicious use of the whipping post is practically a foolproof method of guaranteeing accurate decisions on fist fights. Nothing sharpens the perceptions of a judge so well as 50 lashes from the State Athletic Commission's knout.

Red Smith

When Young Otto slid into the judge's chair recently vaacted by Harold Barnes in Madison Square Garden the other night, a neighbor at ringside said, "I feel sorry for you, fella."

Mr. Otto's handsome features were pale but composed. A faint sheen of disdain curled his lips.

"The hell with the blindfold," he said, and turned to face Col. Eddie Eagan's firing squad, his chin high.

Forty-five minutes later, he circled the name of Kid Gavilan on his scoreboard and confidently handed the ballot through the ropes to Johnny Addie, the voice of authority. Across the ring Mr. Otto's companion, Judge Frank Forbes, did the same. Frank Fullam, the referee, stood frowning in a neutral corner moistening his pencil with his tongue, marking his ballot, erasing, remarking it. Then Mr. Addie announced the almost perfect verdict.

The judges had awarded six rounds to Gavilan, three to Ike Williams and called one even. A hasty poll in one small section of the working press area turned up two scores of 6-3-1, one of 7-3, one of 5-4-1.

THERE was scarcely a dissenting peep when Mr. Addie turned the microphone loose. There has been no such unanimity, no such evidence of sweet accord, since the last election in Moscow.

Gavilan's decisive victory in his third and rubber match with the lightweight champion of the world involved no title, since the Cuban was 11 pounds over the division limit, but it did give him two legs on Williams, which is about all Ike can afford. It also gave Ike equal ranking with all jockeys, horse trainers and baseball managers in competition for the handicappers' booby prize.

Before the bout Williams had said Gavilan couldn't punch and was easy to hit. Ike said he thought he could knock the Cuban out. So Gavilan outpunched Williams, made himself an extremely difficult target, and was unruffled when Ike did land solidly.

At the final bell Gavilan, having blocked a comely right hand with his beard, did wander off toward Williams' corner as though dazed or dreamy. But he was at liberty to travel any route he chose then, for wherever he went the decision would go with him.

The bout furnished fairly convincing evidence that Williams, fine lightweight though he is, cannot afford to spot a top-drawer welter nine and a half pounds, and that Gavilan is improving steadily. If there is a better welter than the Hawk of the Antilles, his name has to be Sugar Robinson.

GAVILAN is not a ruinous puncher. As usual, he won the first round and the last. This is an old Cuban custom. The second time they met, Williams won the final round in this book but he didn't get official credit for it. In all three matches, the judges have given Gavilan the last heat.

Now a fighter who can take command in the first round and pace himself wisely enough to have something left in the bank at the finish—a fighter who does that makes a strong case with the judges. He'll have to do some fighting in between, of course, but he makes a good impression and he has arithmetic working for him, too, since all he needs is a draw in the other eight rounds.

By contrast with the Villemain-La Motta decision of the previous Garden show and its diverting aftermath, this is going to be a dull week, with no officials unfrocked, no arguments in the ginmills, no bloodshed at home. A belated report tells of a crisis which deevloped in one dovecote following the La Motta curiosity.

Seems one of the commission's licensed officials who didn't have an assignment that night watched Villemain punish La Motta for 10 of the 12 rounds and departed before the finish.

"It was easy," he told his wife when he got home.

"For La Motta?" she said, having heard the decision by radio.

"For Villemain," he said.

"But La Motta won," said the lady.

"Look," the guy said, "I saw the fight. Do you think I'm blind?"

"So I'm deaf," his helpmate said. "I'm too dumb to know what I hear. Why you great big———"

Now that a week has passed, the neighbors say quiet has been restored.

Hopeful '49 Preview . . .

'New' Hoya and Navy Football Forces Stage Spirited Scrap

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, April 2.—Things are looking up for Georgetown and Navy, a couple of thoroughly beaten teams in 1948, as they staged a full-dress football practice here today.

There was a new look about both squads as they banked heads viciously under new coaching staffs, with an abundance of new material, and—most important of all—with new spirit.

Georgetown got more touchdowns than the Middies, but it meant little with each team taking eight downs and then punting. The count was 3-2 in touchdowns, but in yardage Navy looked better than any of its eight losses and one tie last year.

Twelve of Georgetown's "uncountable" points were registered on the co-operation of a pair of senior linemen who weren't on the Hoya first team in '48. On two occasions End Bill Resch thundered in on Navy's Duff Arnold, blocked kicking efforts, and Tackle Jerry Kane scooped up the loose ball to score easily.

OUTSTANDING run of the day, however, was credited to the Hoyas' Johnny Preston who ripped off right tackle, reversed his field, and romped some 55 yards into the end zone.

Navy countered with slightly more orthodox scoring jaunts, Dave Bannerman going about 40 yards off tackle and Elvis Purvis hitting the middle for about 30 yards.

It was the first chance Geortown's Head Coach Bob Margarita, and the entirely new Hoya coaching staff had of seeing their team in action. They liked what they saw, with reservations. The Hoyas have had only 2½ weeks of practice with their newly installed T-formation but got through the workout with only two fumbles.

"We use only six plays," Margarita said afterward," and worked them pretty well. There's an awful lot to do with fundamentals yet, but that's what we'll work on. The bread-and-butter plays before the French pastry . . ."

SIX OF THE HOYAS' 22 lettermen were left at home for various reasons, as well as several promising prospects, but Margarita needed no apologies for the team he fielded. He put on display a pair of sophomore quarterbacks, replacements for Veteran Babe Baranowski. They showed surprising coolness and talent. Jack Juen is a scant 18-year-old and backing him up is Bob Deacon, a jump-pass artist.

Under Nebraskan George Sauer for the second year, the Middies are well stocked with youngsters from last year's plebe outfit. Only 11 lettermen remain on a squad of almost 70 but Sauer is not worrying with plenty of big linemen and some very fast backs.

Besides Billy Earl, Washington-Lee High of Arlington, ace held over from last year, Sauer has at least two excellent young quarterbacks. Bob Zastrow and Mike Sorrentino, Bullis Prep product, both looked good today, and when hi sankle injury improves Alex Sinclair is expected to help out.

New York Wins AMVET Crown

• New York defeated New Jersey, 36-35, last night at Fort Myer's North Post gym to become champion of the third annual AMVET teen-age basketball tournament. Washington, D. C., downed Maryland, 48-27, in a consolation game.

In the title game the New Yorkers drove from behind in the last quarter to win.

In the preliminary game Bobby Reese led Washington with 15 points and was followed by Jerry Goeringer with 11. Don Sisk led the Cumberland scoring with 10 points.

New York	G	FG	PF	P	N. Jersey.	G	FG	PF	P
Rea,f	0	4	2	4	M'arano,f	0	0	0	0
Claire,f	2	4	0	8	Wilk'son,f	0	0	0	0
Lawler,f	0	0	2	0	McC'nell,f	2	0	2	4
Mitchell,f	3	3	5	9	Scotti,f	0	0	0	0
Roche,c	0	0	2	0	Wallace,c	2	0	2	4
Brennan,c	5	1	3	11	Dilworth,c	1	1	2	3
Keegan,g	1	0	2	2	Cav'gh,g	4	0	5	8
Donnelly,g	0	0	0	0	Pascal,g	0	1	5	1
Frass,g	1	0	0	2	Travers,g	7	1	5	15
Th'pson,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	12	12	16	36	Totals	16	3	21	35

Halftime: 18-15, New Jersey.
Officials—Shirley and Fox.

Wash'ton	G	FG	PF	P	Cum'land	G	FG	PF	P
Reese,f	6	3	2	15	Sisk,f	3	4	2	10
Gaskins,f	2	3	1	7	Lyons,f	0	0	1	0
G'ringer,f	3	5	5	11	Welsh,f	1	2	2	4
Poulos,c	2	0	2	4	Landis,f	2	0	0	4
Gorman,g	1	1	2	3	Phares,c	1	2	5	4
Pannon,g	2	1	2	5	See,c	1	0	2	2
Potts,g	0	0	0	0	Ch'pman,g	0	0	4	0
Dyer,g	1	1	1	3	Lewis,g	0	0	0	0
					Hartman,g	1	1	0	3
Totals	17	14	15	48	Giles,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	9	9	16	27

Halftime: 18-11, Washington.
Officials—Shirley and Fox.

Giants 'Steal' 5 to 4 Victory From White Sox

Bill Milne, Rookie, Races Home in 10th

Phoenix, Ariz., April 2 (U.P.).—Rookie Outfielder Bill Milne stole home with two out in the tenth inning to give the New York Giants a 5-to-4 win over the Chicago White Sox today before 2065 fans.

Another Giant rookie, Gail Henley, had tied the game in the ninth when he slammed out a pinch-hit homer off Howard Judson with a mate on base.

Cass Michaels hit a two-run homer off Giant Ace Larry Jansen for Chicago. The Sox veteran Luke Appling celebrated his fortieth birthday by getting two singles.

Jansen was nicked for three runs and eight hits in six innings while Hank Behrman, who relieved him and got the win, allowed one run and three hits in four frames.

Chicago (A)...... 000 201 010 0—4 11 1
New York (N)... 000 200 002 1—5 6 0
Wight, Judson (7) and Weigel; Jansen, Behrman (7) and Cooper, Livingston (8), Franks (10).

Today's Games:

At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Phoenix, Ariz.—Chicago (A) vs. New York (N).
At Tucson, Ariz.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Atlanta, Ga.—Detroit (A) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Orlando, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Washington (A).
At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N).
At Fort Worth, Tex.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Fort Worth (TL).
At Birmingham, Ala.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Birmingham (SA).
At Tampa, Fla.—St. Louis (N) "B" vs. Cincinnati (N).

Cox, Rookie Homer As Brooklyn Wins

Fort Worth, Tex., April 2 (U.P.).—Rookie Cal Abrams and Billy Cox hit home runs while Duke Snider walloped two doubles and a single as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated their Fort Worth farm team, 9 to 3, today.

Jack Banta, starting Dodger pitcher, held the Cats scoreless and gave up only three hits in the first five innings. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese returned to the Brooklyn lineup at the advice of his doctor to work the soreness out of his strained abdominal muscles, but retired in the second inning when the injury pained him.

Brooklyn (N)...... 051 001 101—9 11 0
Fort Worth (TL).. 000 002 100—3 8 1
Banta, Taylor (6) and Hodges; Milliken, Bennett (4) and Bragan. Homers—Cox, Abrams.

Reds' Double Plays Aid in Beating Braves

Tampa, Fla., April 2 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds reeled off four double plays today as they defeated the Boston Braves, 8-6, in a free-hitting game before 1000 fans.

Each team collected 12 hits but the Redlegs' twin-killings enabled them to snuff out four separate Boston rallies.

The Braves loaded the bases on two singles and a walk in the seventh, setting the stage for Connie Ryan's grand-slam homer. The Reds extended their lead with two markers in their half of the seventh and the Braves rounded out the scoring with one run in the eighth.

Boston (N)......... 001 000 410—6 12 0
Cincinnati (N)..... 010 211 20x—8 12 2
Antonelli, Martin (5) and Burris; Fox, Peterson (6), Perkowski (8) and H. Howell.

Phils Beat Browns, 4-0; Roberts Gives 3 Hits

Birmingham, Ala., April 2 (AP). Robin Roberts limited the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association to three hits tonight as Philadelphia Phillies fashioned a 4-0 victory over the Southern Association team.

Roberts, who went the distance scored the first Phils run. Opening the sixth inning with a single, he reached second when Eddie Lyons fumbled Richie Ashburn's grounder. Singles by Gran Hamner and Eddie Waitkus sent Roberts and Ashburn home.

Howard Beats Carolina, 8 to 3

Greensboro, N. C., April 2—Bus Fitzgerald's three-run triple paced Howard University of Washington, D. C., to an 8-3 victory over North Carolina A. & T. here today. Jack Harris pitched the route for Howard, scattering eight A. & T. hits.

American U. Netmen Lose to Maine, 7 to 2

American University's tennis team won the first two singles matches but lost all the rest and a 7-2 decision to the University of Maine yesterday on the A. U. courts.

D. C. Girl Wins

Orange, N. J., April 2.—Miss Barbara McCutcheon, AAU lowboard champion of the District of Columbia for the past four years, won the junior national diving championship of the United States here today with a score of 74.6.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

GETTING READY—Army and Navy Country Club officials outline plans for holding the third annual National Celebrities golf tournament on their course, June 4-5. Left to right, sitting—Capt. J. P. B. Barrett, tournament chairman; Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, chairman, board of governors; Col. M. M. Magee, chairman, golf committee. Back row—Allan Burton, pro; Col. F. A. Davisson, secretary of club; Bus Ham, sports editor, and Bob Barber, tournament official, both of The Washington Post, sponsor

American U. Trackmen Beat Gallaudet

Lee Rushbrook of American University compiled 13½ points to pace the Eagles to a79½ to 46½ win over Gallaudet University in the opening track meet for both schools yesterday on the Wilson High School cinders.

AMERICAN U., 79½; GALLAUDET, 46½

100-YARD DASH—1, Penso (AU); 2, Peacher (AU); 3, Deal (G). Time, 0:10.6.

220-YARD DASH—1, Penso (AU); 2, Peacher (AU); 3, Deal (G). Time, 0:23.9.

440-YARD DASH—1, Dalsheim (AU); 2, Wait (G); 3, Koutsandreas (G). Time, 0:54.3.

880-YARD RUN—1, Schaffer (AU); 2, Dalsheim (AU); 3, Wait (G). Time, 2:30.

MILE RUN—1, Schaffer (AU); 2, Christian (G); 3, Wilcutts (AU). Time, 5:02.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Wilcutts (AU); 2, Schaffer (AU); 3, Davilla (G). Time, 11:20.4.

100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, McClelland (G); 2, Rushbrook (AU); 3, Winings (AU). Time, 0:14.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Rushbrook (AU); 2, McClelland (G); 3, Koutsandreas (G). Time, 0:27.8.

BROAD JUMP—1, Rushbrook (AU); 2, Penso (AU); 3, Kerr (G). Distance, 19 feet 11¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—1, Schumacher (G); 2, Hines (AU); 3, Vasnick (G). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Winings (AU) and Schumacher (G); tie for third between Kerr (G) and Rushbrook (AU). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—1, Denis (G); 2, Winings (AU); 3, Poss (G). Distance, 149 feet 6 inches.

SHOTPUT—1, Poss (G); 2, Winings (AU); 3, Vasnick (G). Distance, 35 feet 8½ inches.

DISCUS—1, Poss (G); 2, Winings (AU); 3, Brown (AU). Distance 102 feet 6½ inches.

Undefeated Navy Whips Dartmouth

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP). Lee Rensberger pitched undefeated Navy to its third victory by a 5-3 score over Dartmouth today despite sloppy support.

Dartmouth's three runs were unearned as Rensberger, winning his second game of the season, scattered eight hits and fanned nine.

The Middies opened the scoring in the third with a run scored on a hit by John Morrisey coupled with a sacrifice, error and fielder's choice. They added two in the next frame on a triple by Bill Hawkins, single by Cal Killeen and double by Langenberg.

D'mouth.	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
F'chette,c	4	2	4	1	Saylor,cf	5	2	3	0
McNeil,2b	4	0	1	2	C'rigan,2b	4	1	2	0
Mueller,lf	4	0	2	0	Boney,3b	3	0	2	2
Sickler,1b	3	0	6	0	Graves,3b	0	0	0	0
Kav'gh,1b	0	0	1	0	H'kins,lf	3	1	5	0
Dey,cf	4	2	4	0	Killeen,1b	4	3	5	1
L'quist,ss	4	1	3	5	M'laney,ss	3	0	1	2
Hudak,p	4	1	1	1	L'enberg,rf	4	2	0	0
F'guson,3b	4	1	0	1	M'rissey,c	4	1	9	1
M'thews,rf	2	0	2	0	R'berger,p	3	0	0	2
D'mond,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	10	Totals	34	10	27	8

Dartmouth .... 000 012 000—3
Navy .... 001 210 00x—5

Runs—McNeil, Mueller, Hudak, Saylor, Hawkins, Killeen, Mullaney, Morrisey. Errors—Morrisey (2), Boney (3), Rensberger, McNeil, Ferguson. Runs batted in—Corrigan, Killeen (2), Langenberg, Dey. Two-base hits—Langenberg, Saylor, Ferguson, Lindquist. Three-base hit—Hawkins. Stolen bases—Lindquist, Corrigan, Hawkins. Sacrifices—Matthews, Mullaney. Double play—Boney to Killeen. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Dartmouth, 9. Bases on balls—Rensberger, 3; Hudak, 1. Strikeouts—Rensberger, 9; Hudak, 3. Balk—Hudak. Passed ball—Frechette.

—Kirk, Kirby, Berg and Babe—

4 Leaders in 'Titleholders' Golf Enter Celebrities Meet

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

THE FOUR top scorers in the recent women's Titleholders tournament at Augusta, Ga., will play in the National Celebrities event, June 4-5, at the Army and Navy Country Club.

They are Peggy Kirk, winner with 299 over the famed Augusta National Golf Club course, designed by Bobby Jones; Dot Kirby, 301; Patty Berg, 301, and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 304.

Tommy Armour, still considered the greatest of all iron players, will be in the Celebrities for the first time. Tommy was to have played in the first tournament in a foursome with Jones, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, but illness knocked him out of the meet at the last minute.

Capt. J. P. B. Barrett has a new job. Recently retired from the Navy, Barrett has been appointed chairman of the National Celebrities tournament committee by the board of governors of the Army and Navy Country Club.

Bing Crosby and Scotty Fessenden, both National Celebrities contestants, have been voted the men who contributed most to golf in 1948.

Golf writers over the Nation gave Fessenden 502 votes and the No. 1 spot. He played a prominent part in developing the Chick Evans caddie scholarship fund into a plan that now embraces 10 universities and colleges.

Fessenden is president of the Western Golf Association and made his first appearance in the Celebrities last year.

Crosby and Fessenden had a lot to do with the production of a golf film, "Honor Caddie." Fessenden led the WGA in setting up golf's new Hall of Fame.

Natural showman and basketball player, Bones McKinney of the Caps also plays a hot stick of golf. In accepting an invitation to the Celebrities, Bones wrote:

"Back in 1939 I got a hole-in-one on the sixth hole of the Hillendale course, Durham, N. C. My No. 8 iron shot stuck between the pin and the side of the cup. I got within 3 inches of another ace on the same hole last summer."

Bones once had ambitions to become a golf pro . . . began playing when he was only 12, now shoots in the low 70s, but fears he will "probably play Bones Hopeless to Bob Hope in the big show."

Seven AAU Boxers Leave for Boston Matches Today

Headed by tourney veterans Eddie Marshall and Eddie Grant, seven District AAU boxing titlists will leave at noon today by plane for Boston where they will compete in the National AAU championship tomorrow through Wednesday at the Boston Garden.

Marshall, middleweight titlist, and heavyweight Eddie Grant competed in the nationals last year, with Marshall reaching the semifinals before being outpointed by Dayton's Joe Jarman.

Others making the trip are 118-pounder Jimmy Caraway, featherweight Dave Jacobs, lightweight Willie Davis, Connie Wilkins, 147, and light heavy Hezekiah Williams.

Mrs. Walsh Wins Winter Tourney With 77 Average

Mrs. William Walsh fired a net average of 77 in 10 rounds to win the Washington Golf and Country Club's women's winter tournament held from October 15 through March 31.

Scores were determined by the average of the 10 best scores posted.

Runnerup in the annual event was Mrs. G. W. Talbert, who shot a 92—14, 78. Mrs. M. Hale Dineen won the award for the low putting average with a 27.

Low gross in Class A was won by Mrs. Charles Egenroad, who had 92, and in Class B Mrs. R. D. Young's 103 was tops.

Greene Gets Support

NBA Smiles on Title Match Between Walcott and Charles

The National Boxing Association's Executive Committee yesterday indorsed the match between Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles for the World's heavyweight title vacated by Joe Louis.

Walcott and Charles are to meet in Chicago the night of June 22 in a fight under the promotion of Louis.

NBA President Flamen B. Adae said the executive committee's indorsement supports the action of NBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene who approved the match.

Adae said this was the answer to criticism of Greene. The New York State Athletic Commission came out in favor of a tournament to name a champion, rather than a single match. New York is not a member of the NBA.

The executive committee is holding its annual meeting here.

The committee denounced the motion picture, "The Set-Up," calling it a "distorted" portrayal of the boxing game.

The committee said, in a letter to RKO, producers of the picture, that "if your portrayal of boxing in your distorted film, 'The Set-Up,' is an example of your faithfulness in depicting any phase of the American scene, then the motion picture industry is guilty of libel, unreliability and untruth."

"The Set-Up" tells the story of a middle-aged boxer who is involved in a "fixed" fight by his manager

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

IT LOOKS GOOD—Tom Ryan, professional, and Col. B. A. Schriver, president, look out of the new picture window of the Belle Haven Country Club clubhouse. Extensive improvements makes this layout one of the most attractive in the Washington area

Expert Finds Faulty Golf Courses Here

Condition and operation of local municipal golf courses were criticized yesterday by Charles A. Burns, Ohio links expert, as he completed a four-day survey.

Burns, 44-year-old golf consultant, made the survey for the Cleveland Concession Co., which still hopes to wrest control of the courses from S. G. Leoffler, concessionaire since 1921.

Said Burns, "I've played and inspected municipal courses in Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, Dayton and New York among other places. I believe if you asked those golfers to play the courses in the District of Columbia, they'd give up the game."

He amended, "Well, maybe that's too strong. I'd guarantee, though, they'd raise a terrific storm of protest."

Burns managed Akron's public course, the J. Edward Good, and is a former director of the Greenskeepers' Superintendents' Association. He's past president of the Ohio State Public Links Golf Association and has attended courses in golf management and maintenance at Massachusetts State College, Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan State.

Burns investigated the conditions at East Potomac and Rock Creek Park. He also surveyed Anacostia, Langston and the new Fort Dupont course.

Burns didn't appreciate paying $1.40 for rental of clubs. Nor did he think the $2 deposit good business.

"My contention is that you should sell this game of golf," he said, "and that isn't done by charging prices that discourage the working man from taking up the game."

At the Akron course, Burns said he learned his lesson. In 1939, he reduced the rental fee to 25 cents and posted a sign reading "No deposit, no red tape." Burns said he lost one set of clubs in two years and was renting more than 5000 sets annually.

The visiting expert said he interviewed a score of golfers on Washington courses. "They all seemed to tell me there's been an investigation going on and more work has been done in the last 90 days than in years," Burns smiled.

Burns said that much of the maintenance work he observed is "of questionable value," and that much of the equipment being used is "practically obsolete, such as cutting greens by hand mower."

Burns left for Akron last night. He said he will submit a lengthy report to the Cleveland company within a week. It will include recommendations for improvements.

The Interior Department has expressed its approval of Loeffler's management and wants to grant him a five-year renewal. It's been halted temporarily by congressional investigation, conducted by a special Public Lands Subcommittee.

Ratford Due To Give West Sternest Test

Sonny Boy West, Washington's best fighter, headlines what is expected to be Washington's best boxing match of the indoor season tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

West, rapidly climbing to the top of the lightweight ladder, tangles with Doug Ratford, classy New Yorker who is a two-time conqueror of the sensational Kid Gavilan.

Ratford offers West the sternest test of his young, but successful career. Whether Mel Stevenson, West's manager, made a mistake in accepting the issue with Ratford at this stage in "Sonny Boy's" career remains to be seen. But the fact is that West wants to make a short cut to topline recognition.

Ratford is a fighter of national repute, has fought five times at Madison Square Garden, beat Gavilan convincingly twice (when some thought the first victory was a fluke, and Doug proved otherwise in the return match in Brooklyn), whipped another ranking challenger, Freddy Dawson, and only this past Monday in Holyoke, Mass., gave Buster Tyler a trimming.

Thus Stevenson figures that a victory over Ratford would prove just the tonic for West's aspirations, and push him into the national spotlight. Many experts think that way, too. Among them are Col. Heinie Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, and Fred J. Saddy of Milwaukee, chairman of the NBA ratings committee, who has promised him a higher ranking if he beats Ratford.

The match will mark West's first appearance at Turner's, and his first bout here of the season. Sonny's last match locally was in December when he won the District title from Stonewall Jackson, after having kayoed him in a previous bout.

CAPS—From Page 1-C

Caps Oust Knicks, 84-76

Carl Braun doing the shooting, the Knickerbockers whittled five points off the Cap margin at the end of the third quarter, 60-55, and pulled up to within one point in the first five minutes of the final 12-minute session.

The Caps seemed bewildered. They made only two goals from the floor in the third quarter and lost the finesse they possessed in the early play.

With Braun, Gallatin and Paul Noel counting, New York pushed the score to 63-62, Washington, and even the most optimistic Cap rooter wasn't too sure that the locals would enplane for Minneapolis today.

But Mr. Schulz enabled them to dispel their fears. Bing, bing. . . He fired and the Knicks retreated, never no more to advance.

After Schulz had bailed them out of their predicament, the Caps spent the last six minutes playing cautious, dilatory basketball, forcing the Knicks to come out and get them.

This resulted in many fouls, intentional and unintentional, and the teams spent the remaining few moments walking to and from the respective foul lines.

Title Weight Lifting Today

Four champions of 1948 will be in action today at Jewish Community Center where the annual District of Columbia AAU weightlifting championships will be staged, commencing at 4 p. m.

Last year's winners who will strive for repeats are Heavyweight Titlist Roger Johnston, Sam Marshall, the 181-pound winner; Joe Blaine and Tony Cardinale.

Blaine, who won the 165-pound crown last year, will compete with the 181-pound lads, while Cardinale, 148 ruler in 1948, will move up to the next division.

Highlighting the competition will be the contest to select Mr. District of Columbia of 1949. The competition, which is designed to pick the most perfect male physique in the District, has lured a field of nearly 20 entries. Foremost among these is Bob Shreves, the 1947 winner, and Pat Prejean, of Arlington. Under the rules, Irving Bridgers, the 1948 winner, who holds both the lowboard and highboard diving title of the District AAU, is ineligible to try for a repeat.

Virginia Thumps Mountaineers, 12-2

Charlottesville, Va., April 2.—Tom Phillips' hitting and Buddy Charles' pitching paced the University of Virginia baseball team to a 12-2 victory over West Virginia here today.

Phillips socked a two-run homer and added a single in three trips. Charles struck out 14, walked 4 and scattered 7 Mountaineer hits.

West Virginia..... 002 000 000— 2 7 7
Virginia .... 000 246 00x—12 9 1
Beces, Benton, Allen, Steel and Adams, Yuncis; Charles and Berner.

Golf Notes . . .

Federal Golf Association Starts Tourney Play May 2

The Federal Golf Association's Inter-Agency Match play series will open about May 2 with entries from an interested agency of the Federal or District Government.

Each team will consist of four players and any desired number of alternates. Play will be held in three classes according to handicap of the team members.

About 150 members of the Bethesda Country Club attended a kick-off dinner of the golf season Friday night at the club . . . Golf committee chairman Richard S. Goodridge announced the club schedule and new club handicapping system.

Maryland University opens its golf schedule Tuesday when they journey to Quantico to play the Marines. The Terps play William and Mary there Friday and the University of Richmond at Richmond Saturday.

The high school golf season begins Tuesday with eight matches carded . . . Coolidge meets Roosevelt at Argyle in the only interhigh match scheduled. The Interhigh League has 20 matches scheduled for this year under the direction of Frank Emmett. High school matches will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays through June 10.

Harness Racers Not Unhappy Over Treatment by State

Despite Denial of a Commission

While the Maryland flat racing people belabor each other in rather unbecoming fashion, harness horsemen yesterday professed complete harmony.

Actually, the trotting situation was even more confused than the running—if possible—last week in the Annapolis State House.

Right after the action to prohibit the Maryland Jockey's Club's proposal to transfer Pimlico to Laurel, a move to create a separate harness commission was revived.

In a bewildering sequence it was on-again, off-again. Finally, it was dropped, Saturday, at about 2 a. m., the weary House delegates passed a bill increasing each of three tracks' quotas to 25 days. The idea for a separate commission was dropped.

Hutchison 'Neutral'

There was no wail about either of these developments from the operators of the nearby Laurel and Oxon Hill trotting tracks.

Dick Hutchison, jr., 30-year-old president of the pioneering Laurel track, said, "We were strictly neutral over the question of a separate commission. We honestly had no preference."

William E. Miller, 70-year-old harness veteran who heads the Rosecroft Raceway that starts the season May 26 at Oxon Hill, admitted that he prefers a separate commission.

Miller quickly added: "However, I'll certainly go along with the other idea. I'm sure everything will work out fine."

Naturally, both operators liked the idea of five extra days.

'Coming Thing,' Miller Says

Miller, veteran amateur owner-driver, said, "That's the way it should be. We ought to have as many days as any flat track.

"We're the coming thing, you know. Eventually, I expect us to draw more people than the flat tracks do. And they'll bet more money."

Young Hutchison admitted saying last year that he was concerned about a possible saturation point for race betting in this area. "However," he said, "I don't think it's been reached yet."

Miller said: "I wanted to see a separate racing commission so that we'd come in contact with men who know harness horses. I've been in the game 40 years and I learn something every day.

"These men would know from experience when a harness horse is trying and when he isn't. I hope, at least, the State sees fit, to appoint one harness man to the commission."

The notable thing was that both track operators were agreed on the fact that the harness crowd wanted to work together.

Said Miller, "We're new in Maryland and we're trying to start off on the right foot. The way to do that is for all of us to stick together."

Hutchison seconded the thought.

BOWIE—From Page 1-C

Nearway Wins at Bowie

disappointment. Neither was a threat at any time during the running. Prefect finished fifth, beaten some five lengths by Nearway, while Lord Grillo was seventh and four lengths behind his stablemate.

Nearway, New Orleans-owned, added $7400 to his earnings today for a figure of $15,050 for the week and $17,000 for the year. Having won his last race of 1948, today's victory made it five in a row for the son of Ladysman and Gorgeous Lady.

Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's Irisen, a failure when well played in the Rowe Memorial, was a rather easy winner today in the Druid Hill Handicap, the day's secondary feature. The Sweep Like mare was sent into the finish line by Jockey Ira Hanford three and a half lengths in front of Rarco Stable's Tight Squeeze.

The Ring entry of Kitchen Police and Respingo had to be satisfied with third and fourth money in the order named.

Irisen was a $4.60 favorite and was clocked in 1:13 for the six furlongs over a strip that suited her purposes, the 5-year-old being a superior off-track horse.

The daily double paid $120.40. Apprentice Willie Downs brought Mrs. Jack Goodwin's Bullfield, a $13.40 shot, home in the first race while Jockey Mike Basile won with D. C. Harrison's The Orphan at $7.60 in the second.

It's cherry blossom time in Washington and horse racing is in full bloom at Bowie. Spring—it's wonderful.

Coolidge Has Perfect Score

For the first time since its inaugural last May a perfect score was recorded on Red Barber's Clubhouse, sports quiz program over radio station WTOP yesterday. The team to come up with the perfect score was from Coolidge High as they defeated Central High School. The Coolidge representatives were Douglas Davis, Ainsworth Brown, Jim Colby and Ken Luxenberg, while Bert Sugar, Robert Meyer, Robert Gerachis and Robert Schrier represented Central.

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Parr Says Maryland Sinks Racing 'to Bowie's Level'

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Henry A. Parr, III, in an exclusive interview yesterday, told bluntly how the Maryland Jockey Cub feels about the Annapolis decisions that went against it the past few days.

The 44-year-old president of the turf group that operates Pimlico and Laurel heaped some king-sized coals on the already blazing feud between it and the Bowie-Marlboro management.

"The whole situation is pretty disgusting," Parr started out. "It's a shame to bring Maryland racing to the lowest level—the type that Bowie offers."

Parr was bemoaning the cancelled transfer of historic Pimlico to Laurel. The move, urged by the Jockey Club and the Racing Commission, entailed Pimlico's 25 racing days and some $700,000 in the track improvement fund.

It seemed assured until last Thursday—in fact, already had been approved by the Senate. Then Gov. W. Preston Lane, jr., suddenly withdrew his support and the Legislature overwhelmingly voted down the proposed move.

As if to add insult to the Jockey Club's injury, Bowie received 10 additional racing days. It was Bowie, you see, that successfully led the State House opposition.

Of course, Laurel also received 10 extra days but it can't be said that they have placated Mr. Parr.

Angry as he is over the setback, Parr made it clear that the fight isn't over.

"We've taken a licking, but we're not quitters. We'll stay at Pimlico and do the best we can and maintain the best racing possible," Parr said.

He emphasized that he wasn't interested in the offer of Victor Frenkil, Baltimore contractor, to buy Pimlico for a reported $1,225,000.

"That, too, was a red herring," Parr commented. "It turned out that he wasn't offering enough to pay us for the worth of the ground alone."

Parr added: "We never did want to leave Pimlico. We certainly have more feeling for the old place than anyone. But times change and we felt and still feel that the move is a logical one."

Parr explained that the Jockey Club felt that a modern high-class plant can't be erected on the 97½ acres at Pimlico. It wanted to expand Laurel and felt that with 50 days' of racing it could afford to do so.

He claimed that Bowie has paid more dividends in the last three years than Pimlico has in the last ten. And added that in those ten years, Pimlico's purses have been $1,090,000 more than Bowie's.

"The sport has been foremost at Pimlico," Parr said, "and we're only trying to continue to bring America's top horses to Maryland.

Parr said, wryly, "What really gripes me is that Bowie ostensibly fought our transfer of Pimlico because it would concentrate too much racing in Southern Maryland. Now Bowie has 10 days more and it wasted no time applying for them for this fall."

Next year, the Maryland legislature meets only briefly to discuss the budget. It probably will be two years before the racing questions are fought again.

"We'll have two years to mend our fences," Parr concluded, significantly.

Rosecroft Will Be Ready for Horses April 15

Rosecroft Raceway, the $600,000 harness plant which inaugurates 20 nights of racing at Oxon Hill, Md., May 26, will be ready for early training of horses on April 16, Dick Case, general manager, has announced.

First of the top stables due to arrive will be that of Clarence T. Black of Berryville, Va., who is shipping 12 of his trotters and pacers to the Rosecroft track on April 20. They will come here direct from Orlando, Fla., where his horses have been in winter training.

A number of the horses from the stable of William E. Miller, Rosecroft president, already have worked on the track.

Fifty per cent of the steel for the grandstand already has been set up, while the clubhouse gradually is taking shape. The grandstand can handle crowds up to 4000 and the clubhouse 2000. These, with the broad ramp, will give Rosecroft a 20,000 capacity.

What's On Today:

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL EXHIBITION
Philadelphia A's vs. Nats at Orlando, Fla.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Michigan at Quantico, 3 p. m.

COLLEGE SAILING
Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland, Penn, Penn Military College on Potomac River, 11 a. m.

Gulfstream

1—⅞; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Stan Tracy, 110 (Gonzalez) 7.60 4.20 3.20
Sweepgold, 113 (Cook) 6.20 3.40
History Maker, 110 (Roberts) 4.70
Princess Laura, Hidden Ace, Offenbach, Casein, Four Fours, Nane Hygro also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

2—⅞; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Happy Smiles, 114 (Rob'son) 6.10 3.90 3.30
Mixer, 113 (MacAndrew) 5.00 3.60
Brogden, 110 (Stewart) 3.60
Maximont, Faba, Florenze, In, Karakas, Plaidloch, Valdina Math, Bee Rose also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.90.

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Beaming Light, 102 (Ph'pi) 13.30 6.80 4.90
Gladys H., 107 (Robertson).... 10.70 6.30
His Grace, 114 (Nash) 5.20
Prince Port Au, Aichwood Boy, Another Zac, O. K. Boss, Valdina Decoy, River Flares, Bienweed also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—⅞; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ariel Sweep, 112 (Nash) ... 6.20 3.80 2.90
Tetra Rose, 103 (Phillippi) 7.60 2.90
Shining Deed, 113 (Pennock) 3.00
Jay Forst, Good Copy, Copywright, Gildsie, Laboulaye, Gay Gino, We Hope also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

5—1⅛; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vinita Rev, 114 (Phillippi) 8.20 4.90 3.20
Ferry Pilot, 119 (Wilson) 8.20 5.10
Black Tigress, 108 (Roberts) 3.70
Sugar Pete, Santa Claus, Air Force II, Billy Perry, Second Try also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Hypostyle, 103 (Schreck).. 27.30 9.90 6.20
Mangohick, 112 (Cook) 4.70 4.30
Speedy Lee, 108 (Smith) 5.30
aMr. Buster, Mon's Boy, aAgrarian U., Carrera Marble also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
aJ. L. McKnight entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Count A Bit, 116 (R'son) 11.20 6.90 4.80
Fugitive, 113 (Smith) 13.20 7.50
Top Admiral, 114 (Strange) 5.20
Spizerinktom, Blue Grip, Fayette County, Whirltown, Air Attack also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

8—1¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Yukon, 109 (Chestnut) 18.10 9.10 5.20
Leavetaking, 106 (Phillippi) 4.20 3.30
High Peak, 117 (Pennock) 3.90
Bonnier, License, Sibsis, Spanaqua, That's Him, Sweet Reward, Joe's Laddie, Fighting Bull also ran. Time, 3:00⅘.

9—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Burboy, 111 (Cook) 40.70 20.00 5.70
Chillia Queen, 104 (Fico) 17.10 9.80
Outsider, 111 (Wagner) 4.70
Steel Chain, On March, Seamanlike, Singh, Rebuke, Betsy O'Herron, Greek Hero also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bill Howk, 114 (Atkinson) 5.70 3.40 2.50
Edemgee, 116 (Clark) 4.30 3.30
Mr. D., 113 (Adams) 11.10
Schoharie, Still Champ, Tiger Flash, Teddy's Rose, *Yorkfields, Lennie Boy, Esterita, *Hyson, Mr. Chap, dqDana Capt, *Jhansi also ran. Time, 1:13⅗. *Field.
dqFinished second, but was disqualified.

2—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Uptown, 115 (Scurlock) .. 7.00 4.00 3.70
aRope Trick, 118 (Jessop) 7.10 3.50
Gerrymander, 118 (Guerin) 10.10
Blue Teal, Lester Pincus, bBroken Crown, Inaccessible, Even Later, bPerilant, Free Strider, aTrumpet King, Little Bad also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
aI. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
bW. P. Chrysler entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.40.

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hullabaloo, 109 (Guerin) 19.30 10.80 7.20
War Ship, 113 (Martens) 15.00 9.00
Hard Facts, 116 (Picou) 5.80
Pitticus, Felucca, *Cacique, Sir Bim, Freezout, Beausy, *Scholarship, Guy Lark, Little Rip, Comanche Peak, *Sweet Biscuit also ran. Time, 1:13⅕. *Field.

4—3½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Full Speed, 120 (Jessop)... 5.20 4.20 3.80
Porker, 115 (Dodson) 4.80 3.40
Good Egg, 115 (Passmore) 3.10
Hobcaw Barony, Pennelly, Beau Ideal, New Nations, Reynolds Jr., Midianite, Teamate, Smoky Knight, Two Feathers also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.

5—5½; $5000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Tavistock, 118 (Atkinson) 16.60 7.30 5.60
Local Band, 111 (Boulmetis).. 13.60 7.00
But Why Not, 108 (Mehrtens) 6.60
Rare Jewel, Upbeat, Word of Honor, Jimikin also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

6—¾; $20,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Olympia, 120 (Atkinson)... 3.00 2.40 2.30
Model Cadet, 113 (Arcaro) 4.20 3.40
Curandero, 114 (German) 3.80
Option, Palestinian, Reveille also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Roaming Feet, 116 (Adams) 4.80 2.80 2.20
Bosmond, 109 (Passmore) 3.30 2.50
Hiya Sailor, 118 (Scurlock) 2.50
Eva's Toy, Maelstrom, Iron Way also ran. Time, 1:49.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flaming Lady, 111 (W'se) 11.10 5.70 4.60
Creesus, 114 (Atkinson) 4.30 3.40
Spicebush, 109 (Delahoussaye) 5.60
Happy All, Larry D., Adlibit, Balsamar, Shadow Shot, Gretna Green, Roman Runner also ran. Time, 1:47.

Around The Town...

100 Riflists in Action

One hundred shooters are entered in the third annual United States Aggies Gallery Rifle Championships April 14, 15, 16 and 18 at the University of Maryland range.

The National Rifle Association has sanctioned the shotfest, and $350 worth of trophies and medals will go to the leaders. Entries have been received from as far away as New York and West Virginia.

Among them are Maryland's Arthur Cook, Olympics smallbore champion; Miss Eleanor Dunn of New York, J. W. Courtney, jr., of Newport News, Va., winner of the grand aggregate trophy of the Norfolk championships, and Walter Wessels, former Terp star, and currently Baltimore's leading shooter.

Net Matches Wanted

Tennis teams interested in arranging home-and-home matches with the Byrd Park Men's Tennis Club of Richmond, Va., should contact Julian H. Hill, jr., business manager, 2711 Woodrow ave., Richmond 22, Va. The Byrd Park Club is composed of working men who play for the love of the sport and includes some of the top players in Richmond.

Softballers Open

The Government Softball League will open its season May 2 and the Independent League May 6. The Government League managers will meet April 4, the Independent League April 7, at the Garnet-Paterson Center, 10th and U nw., at 8:15 p. m.

'G' Club Banquet

The annual Georgetown University "G" Club banquet will be held Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

YMCA Boys League Ends in 3-Way Tie

Braddock Heights, the Eagles and the Amvets finished in a three-way tie yesterday as the Boys YMCA Senior Basketball League ended. The deadlocked teams will participate in a playoff for the title next Friday night.

The Eagles defeated the Parkfairfax Pirates, 33-16 and Braddock Heights and the Amvets won by forfeit to create the tie. In another game, Sylvan Radio and Television defeated the Eastern Y Warriors, 29-16.

Official Race Chart at Bowie

Copyright, Saturday, April 2, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Mrs. J. Goodwin's b. g. (3) by Hyperionion—Gigolette by Stimulus. Trained by J. Goodwin. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bullfield	(Downs)	106	5	3	4^1	4^1	1^3	1^2	$13.40
M. Luck Out	(Jenkins)	112	12	7	6½	3^{hd}	2^2	2^{nk}	61.30
Vona	(Batcheller)	104	10	6	3½	2^1	2^3	$3^{1½}$	2.30
Dandy Pete	(Hidalgo)	114	3	2	7^{2}	7^1	5^1	4^{nk}	17.50
Orphan Mallie	(Stark)	106	9	5	5½	6^2	4^1	5^{nk}	8.10
Hiwesty	(Boyle)	104	11	12	12	11^2	6^2	6^2	50.90
Sunny Hook	(Root)	111	7	11	11½	12	8^2	$7^{1½}$	106.80
Beautown	(Pariso)	114	1	1	1½	1^2	$7^{1½}$	8^2	1.60
Bouplay	(Baker)	105	4	8	8^2	8½	9^2	9^2	47.90
Miss Spook	(Castille)	104	6	10	10^4	10^1	10^2	10^2	24.90
Hectic Pet	(McAllister)	104	8	9	9^2	9^1	11½	11^4	64.00
Ellen's Pick	(Re'buto)	104	2	4	2^2	3^{hd}	12	12	72.60

BULLFIELD, $13.40, $6.80, $4.40; M. LUCK OUT, $70.40, $22.00; VONA, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34. Winner, D. C. Harrison's ch. g. (4) by Head Play—School Teacher by Rhodes Scholar. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Orphan	(Basile)	113	10	2	2^1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$2.80
No Wrinkles	(Eys)	124	8	9	8^1	6^2	5^1	2^2	9.30
Dizzy Dame Jr.	(Scott)	112	1	6	5^2	3^1	$2^{1½}$	3^1	7.30
Busy Dream	(Civitello)	108	11	1	4^1	2^{hd}	3½	4^{hd}	14.20
Mad Pass	(Batcheller)	106	7	8	7½	7^1	6^2	$5^{1½}$	6.60
Rough Cloud	(Downs)	105	2	7	6^2	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	6^2	4.60
The Bagel	(Breen)	113	5	5	9^2	10^{2}	10^{1}	7^{nk}	43.60
Leadership	(Gilbert)	121	3	4	2^2	5^{hd}	7^1	$8^{1½}$	8.40
Virginia Beach	(P'bo)	110	6	11	10^4	9^1	9^2	9^2	72.40
Margaret E.	(Shuk)	108	9	3	3½	8^{hd}	8^1	10^{2}	7.90
Grand Alarm	(G'espie)	108	4	10	11	11	11	11	109.40

THE ORPHAN, $7.60, $5.00, $3.60; NO WRINKLES, $9.00, $6.60; DIZZY DAME JR., $5.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—BULLFIELD AND THE ORPHAN—$120.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but EQUIPASS. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. g. (4) by Briarlet—Teddy's Own by Teddy. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Theodore	(Batcheller)	117	5	3	4^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^1	$3.50
Lt. Bill	(Zehr)	118	2	1	1½	2½	2^2	2½	9.30
Bright Student	(T'llo)	106	12	7	5½	4^2	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	223.70
Sticker	(Fitzgerald)	121	10	6	8^2	8½	5½	4^1	73.20
Islam Prince	(C.Kirk)	118	6	11	11^{2}	10^2	9^2	5^{hd}	9.80
Bay Orders	(Madison)	118	8	4	3^1	3½	4^1	6½	4.80
Panacea	(Baker)	105	7	9	9^2	9^2	8^1	7½	12.30
Elbow Room	(C'tello)	110	3	5	6^{hd}	6^1	6^1	8½	3.50
Milkstone	(Basile)	112	11	8	7^2	5½	7^2	9^2	19.00
Bold Harry	(Downs)	114	4	10	10^{hd}	11½	11^1	10^2	7.80
Equipass	(Shuk)	108	1	12	12	12	12	11^1	93.80
Warmoud	(Johnston)	116	2	2	2^{hd}	7^2	10^2	12	19.90

THEODORE, $9.00, $5.40, $3.80; LT. BILL, $8.20, $6.80; BRIGHT STUDENT, $32.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Charlotte Hall. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, W. Hinphy's b. g. (7) by Head Play—Sassaby by Broomstick. Trained by W. Hinphy. Value to winner, $2400. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Shako	(Boyle)	110	7	3	6^1	4^1	3^2	1^{hd}	$1.90
Darby d'Amour	(C'ello)	118	2	2	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^1	1.60
Manchac	(Basile)	118	6	7	6^2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	3^2	16.10
Gallant G. I.	(Moran)	115	3	4	3^2	3½	4½	4¾	13.40
King Chatter	(Zehr)	108	4	6	7	6^{hd}	5^2	5^2	41.60
Big and Better	(Breen)	120	1	1	1½	5^1	6^2	6^4	5.10
Ginargie	(Hacker)	113	5	5	4½	7	7	7	10.90

SHAKO, $6.80, $3.20, $2.60; DARBY D'AMOUR, $3.20, $2.60; MANCHAC, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Druid Hill Handicap. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:05½. Winner, Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's dk. br. m. (5) by Sweep Like—Black Plane by Black Servant. Trained by R. Kelly. Value to winner, $3125. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Irisen	(Hanford)	113	2	2	2^{hd}	2½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{3½}$	$1.30
Tight Squeeze	(C'tello)	113	1	6	$3^{1½}$	5^2	4½	2^{hd}	3.70
Kitchen Police	(Basile)	118	4	7	5^1	3^1	2^1	3^2	†2.20
Respingo	(Gilbert)	120	7	3	4^1	4½	5^2	4^1	†
Erigeron	(Johnston)	111	5	5	1^2	1^3	3^{hd}	5¾	10.40
American Glory	(S'ne)	106	3	4	6^2	6^2	6^2	6^{11}	49.30
Daily Dip	(Moran)	112	8	1	8	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^2	‡15.80
Supper Date	(McA'ter)	104	6	8	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	‡

IRISEN, $4.60, $3.20, $2.20; TIGHT SQUEEZE, $4.20, $2.60; KITCHEN POLICE, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Bowie Handicap (thirty-fourth running). Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, C. C. Tanner's ch. c. (4) by Ladysman—Gorgeous Lady by Colonel Vennie or Busy American. Trained by T. H. Heard, jr. Value to winner, $7400. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Nearway	(Pariso)	115	2	2	4^{hd}	4^1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2.60
Big Dial	(Kirk)	114	9	4	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2½	$2^{2½}$	2.30
War Story	(Civi'lo)	106	4	8	9	9	4½	3^{nk}	29.80
Flag Drill	(Zehr)	108	3	1	1^2	1^2	3^2	$4^{2½}$	17.30
Prefect	(Batcheller)	112	8	6	7^2	5^{hd}	5^2	5^2	12.70
Cat Bridge	(Hanford)	112	1	9	8^2	8^2	8^2	6^2	12.90
Lord Grillo	(Gilbert)	117	7	5	6^{hd}	7^2	7½	$7^{1½}$	†
Halconero	(Mora)	110	6	7	3^{hd}	2½	6^{hd}	8^{2}	48.30
King Midas	(Breen)	113	5	3	$2^{1½}$	6^2	9	9	10.20

†G. Ring entry.

NEARWAY, $7.20, $4.20, $4.00; BIG DIAL, $4.00, $3.60; WAR STORY, $5.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06. Winner, Rarco Stable's b. g. (5) by Flares—Peplum by Sickle. Trained by H. G. Porter. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:57⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fulgura	(Civitello)	109	1	8	8	8	4^2	$1^{1½}$	$5.80
Maudeaux	(Batcheller)	115	7	6	4^1	3½	1^{hd}	2^1	†4.00
Keiwell	(Boyle)	113	8	5	3^1	2^{hd}	2^2	$3^{1½}$	.70
Snob Tourist	(Basile)	117	5	7	7^{10}	7^2	3^1	4^2	†
Ted Wes	(Lynch)	114	4	2	6^2	5^2	5^2	5^2	46.60
Head Smart	(Sisto)	114	6	4	2^2	1^{hd}	6^2	$6^{2½}$	9.60
Hoodoo Lady	(Ca'ile)	108	2	1	5^2	6^2	7^1	7^2	60.80
Bee W. Bee	(Stark)	110	3	3	1^{hd}	4^2	8	8	14.70

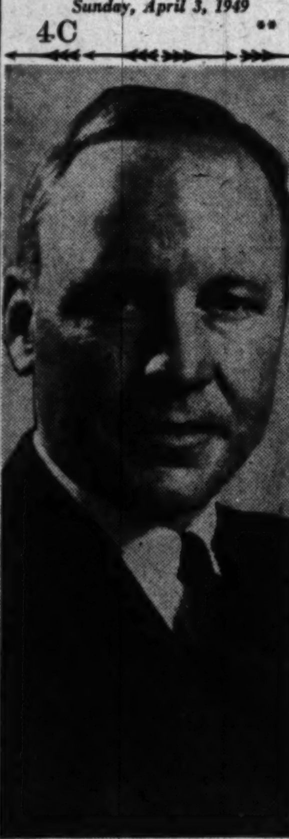
†S. H. Popkin-Mrs. J. H. Miles entry.

FULGURA, $13.60, $6.40, $2.60; MAUDEAUX, $4.80, $2.40; KEIWELL, $2.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one sixteenth. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but Trance Sleeper. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:43½. Winner, R. H. Schwartz's ch. h. (7) by Only One—Haymulus by Stimulus. Trained by A. J. Taylor. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Singular	(Martin)	117	5	9	8^2	6½	1½	1^2	$3.80
Our Birthday	(Zehr)	114	9	10	11	9^1	2^2	2^2	3.40
Lady Saladin	(Gil'pie)	107	4	4	4^2	5^1	5^1	3½	47.00
War Spy	(Downs)	115	10	7	7^{hd}	7½	4^2	4^2	10.10
Trance Sleeper	(H'lgo)	114	11	12	9^{hd}	8^2	6^1	5^{nk}	15.40
Momo Flag	(Root)	111	8	11	12	10½	7^2	6^2	11.20
Willoplay	(Claggett)	109	7	8	5^2	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	20.00
Third Avenue	(Moran)	113	1	2	10½	11^2	8^1	8^1	158.40
Blob Del	(Castile)	104	6	6	6½	12	11^4	9^2	178.80
Liberty Lin	(Mitchell)	111	2	3	3^1	1½	10^2	10^2	170.70
Rough Feathers	(B'er)	106	12	5	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	9^2	11½	6.90
Miss Fluff	(Church)	109	3	1	1½	2^{hd}	12	12	3.20

SINGULAR, $9.60, $6.00, $4.40; OUR BIRTHDAY, $4.40, $3.60; LADY SALADIN, $11.00.



STUART S. JANNEY
(Quits as Racing Head)
(See Story C-P-1)

Ed Horn, Turf Editor, Dead

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—Edgar G. Horn, editor and publisher of the Turf and Sport Digest and well known in racing circles, died in Mercy Hospital early today.

Nationally known as a turf authority, Mr. Horn was one of the founders and past presidents of the Maryland Racing Writers Association. In addition to his magazine work, he was the author of several books on horse racing.

Mr. Horn, 51, has been ill for a month with leukemia, it was reported.

Educated in the public schools of Chicago, Mr. Horn attended Northwestern University before entering the newspaper field first in the circulation branch and later as general manager of the Sharon (pa.) Daily Telegraph.

Moving to Baltimore, he became associated with the Montee Publishing Company in 1924 and was elected president in 1931, serving since as editor of the Turf and Sports Digest.

Mr. Horn inaugurated the selection by racing writers of "the Horse of the year." He was a Kentucky Derby regular having seen the last 25 Louisville classics.

He is survived by his widow former Mae E. Kelly and three daughters, Nancy Mae, Patricia Jane and Mrs. Richard Troja, all of this city.

O'Hara Replies General Public Appears to Like It

L. ED O'HARA, aggressive general manager, shot back answers to the criticism of Bowie racing yesterday by Henry A. Parr 3d.

"Our racing is on as fine a plane as any track in the State," O'Hara said vehemently. "Our condition book has to be approved by the Racing Commission and we've never had any complaints."

He elaborated: "Bowie's minimum purse is $2500, the same as the other mile tracks in Maryland. All you have to do is look at the charts. Most of the horses that race at our track also run at Pimlico, Laurel and Havre de Grace."

O'Hara admitted that the stakes program doesn't compare to that at Pimlico. He added: "We don't want it to. It isn't our style to have the big stakes that are won by the big owners. Take a look, an outfit like Calumet usually wins it all and they need money like I need a hole in my head."

O'Hara said: "Yet, we've had the better horses race at Bowie. Mainly, we cater to the average horseman and to the average fan, too. Both really are the backbone of racing.

"And I'd like to add that in a race at Laurel last fall, nine of the twelve horses entered came right off the half-mile tracks."

Stuart S. Janney, jr., who resigned as chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission after its program was rejected by Governor Lane and the Legislature, has often made disparaging remarks about Bowie and Marlboro.

Yesterday, O'Hara dealt with Mr. Janney. He said, "I think Janney was overly critical toward us, even venomous. And I think that Janney did just about what Parr told him to do."

O'Hara related that two days after Janney went into office he visited Marlboro and took its dates away. Later, he tried to prevent Marlboro from racing until it was rebuilt.

"At the time," O'Hara said, "we couldn't do anything because of building restrictions."

O'Hara said he still thinks there's too much of a concentration of racing in a small area around Washington. "But if the Governor wants us to run 10 more days, that's what we'll do," he said.

"O'Hara concluded: "The public certainly seems to like our type of racing. You know, last year we attracted bigger crowds and had more money bet than at any other track in the State—except Pimlico. And they want to move it."

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
1	*Buckie Girl (Civitello)	110	3-1
2	Niotare (No boy)	115	20-1
3	Wee Mimi (Hanford)	115	20-1
4	Patty Rock (Scott)	115	6-1
5	*Peazy (No boy)	113	15-1
6	Jet Job (Mora)	115	10-1
7	*Bougent (Downs)	113	15-1
8	*Hot Wire (Shuk)	110	20-1
9	Super Mouse (No boy)	118	12-1
10	Yogurt (Gilbert)	115	5-1
11	Miss Oakhurst (No boy)	115	15-1
12	Jeep Quest (No boy)	115	15-1
13	Primrose Earl (No boy)	118	15-1
14	†Craigs Crest (No boy)	115	15-1
15	Better Light (No boy)	115	15-1
16	Maferd (No boy)	115	20-1
	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.		
1	*Innersole (No boy)	103	3-1
2	*Galirae (No boy)	108	20-1
3	Gay Pilate (Hacker)	114	8-1
4	*Rosedan (No boy)	108	15-1
5	Cedar Brand (No boy)	113	10-1
6	*Joe's Favorite (No boy)	108	10-1
7	Inverette (No boy)	108	20-1
8	‡Marine Victory (Kline)	106	4-1
9	*Baby Billy (No boy)	108	20-1
10	Appetizer (Gillespie)	106	20-1
11	Vera Connelly (No boy)	108	15-1
12	Hard Head (No boy)	113	10-1
13	‡Four Thirty (No boy)	106	20-1
14	Vinita Major (Church)	116	12-1
15	*Country Dude (No boy)	111	5-1
16	*Cromagnon (No boy)	109	10-1
	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.		
1	*Mesmerized (No boy)	106	4-1
2	Linda A. (No boy)	108	30-1
3	Sospiro (Johnston)	116	3-1
4	Award (Basile)	113	12-1
5	Tiz Tiz It (No boy)	113	20-1
6	*Combustion (Baker)	103	10-1
7	‡Luculius (Stark)	106	10-1
8	‡Rex De (No boy)	106	20-1
9	*Red Banjo (No boy)	108	12-1
10	‡Bobby E. (Deason)	109	12-1
11	King Naaman (Lombardi)	113	8-1
12	Miracle Rod (Hacker)	108	15-1
13	Blond Chance (No boy)	108	20-1
14	‡Killer Mac (Kline)	106	8-1
15	*Maid's Son (Downs)	108	8-1
16	Miss Plaudie (Camp)	108	20-1
	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.		
1	†Air Tip (No boy)	108	10-1
2	*Flicka Foot (Meyerhoffer)	103	6-1
3	Wye Care (Vandergriff)	116	6-1
4	*Eternal Great (No boy)	103	6-1
5	Capital (No boy)	113	30-1
6	Adamant (No boy)	113	2-1
7	Wyandot (No boy)	108	30-1
8	*Magnet (Downs)	108	4-1
9	Buzzabout (Mora)	108	20-1
10	Papa Luke (No boy)	113	15-1
11	*Pink Tights (Civitello)	103	15-1
12	*Fightin Clever (No boy)	108	30-1
13	*Bushel (Civitello)	108	8-1
14	Veiled Threat (Moran)	116	20-1
15	Star Date (Jenkins)	108	20-1
16	†Battle Clamp (Deason)	109	15-1
	FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.		
1	*Happy Victor (Civitello)	104	10-1
2	Retintin (Breen)	120	2-1
3	On the River (Claggett)	114	4-1
4	aManchac (Basile)	112	5-2
5	The Barber (No boy)	112	10-1
6	aOperator (Basile)	111	5-2
7	Quickset (No boy)	118	4-1
	aWood-Lyn Stable-J. H. Miles entry.		
	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Chelton; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up.		
1	a*Tight Squeeze (No boy)	112	4-5
2	Reborn (Stone)	111	20-1
3	Superb Donna (No boy)	109	8-1
4	High Trend (Basile)	113	5-1
5	Harold Harter (Vandergriff)	113	20-1
6	a*I'll Be (No boy)	108	4-5
7	a†Darby d'Amour (No boy)	111	4-5
8	Sassy's King (W.Kirk)	113	3-1
9	Flying Weather (Mora)	113	8-1
10	*Certified (No boy)	109	20-1
	SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.		
1	Cresson Miss (No boy)	104	12-1
2	Sea Log (W.Kirk)	106	5-1
3	*Turnabout (No boy)	101	4-1
4	*Rosemere Lin (Downs)	106	15-1
5	VPI Clef (No boy)	109	20-1
6	Scotch Plains (Drury)	106	10-1
7	*Empty Noose (No boy)	106	8-1
8	Easy Homer (No boy)	109	20-1
9	*Queen of Roses (Dosher)	99	5-1
10	Despite (Zehr)	109	8-1
11	Ghazala (Basile)	106	8-1
12	*Roy Jay (Civitello)	106	20-1
13	Goldton (No boy)	106	20-1
14	†Mac Fetchit (McKenna)	101	10-1
15	Flash Up (No boy)	111	8-1
16	Here I Am (Basile)	109	10-1
	EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.		
1	Black Knight (No boy)	111	12-1
2	*Old Fellow (No boy)	115	20-1
3	Ootem (C.Kirk)	117	4-1
4	*Pendragon (Downs)	106	12-1
5	*Larkaround (Lombardi)	112	15-1
6	War Ballad (Fitzgerald)	114	8-1
7	*Omaha Bound (No boy)	112	10-1
8	Loyal (Gillespie)	114	8-1
9	*Chalupa (Downs)	110	8-1
10	*Chiff Chaff (No boy)	109	30-1
11	Halgas (No boy)	111	15-1
12	Epinair (No boy)	106	20-1
13	*Art Brown (Civitello)	106	6-1
14	Alworth (Scawthorn)	111	3-1
15	Rio Reigh (No boy)	104	20-1
16	Portal (Basile)	111	20-1

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Three pounds allowance claimed.
‡Seven pounds allowance claimed.

Bill Bennings

Racing thrives on publicity, good and bad. Tell the fans that races are being fixed or have a doping case brought to light and it seems that crowds go up. There's no doubt that the sport has been kicked around of late, what with wire service investigations, gambling raids, etc. Then there was that mad scramble of "whose carrying the ball for whom" that went on at Annapolis last week, plus the resignation of the chairman of the Racing Commission. So what happens? Bowie draws a record Saturday crowd that bets more than a million bucks. However, the goose who lays the golden eggs can start laying real ones and real eggs sometimes lose their freshness.

AT BOWIE

1—Buckie Girl, Patty Rock, Yogut.
2—Gay Pilate, Innersole, Country Dude.
3—Sospiro, Mesmerized, Combustion.
4—Battle Clamp, Adamann, Flicka Foot.
5—Happy Victor, Retintin, Quickset.
6—Tight Squeeze, Superb Donna, Sassy's King.
7—EASY HOMER, Mac Fetchit, Turnabout.
8—Ootem, Omaha Bound, Alworth.
Best Bet—EASY HOMER.

Roller Stars Meet At Alexandria

Lucky Chin, a Chinese-American speed merchant from Baltimore, will be prominent among some 60 roller skating stars entered in the competition scheduled for the new Alexandria Arena tomorrow night.

Sixty speedsters from the National and Alexandria arenas, Baltimore, New York and New Jersey will compete, and all profits will be donated to the championship fund used in sponsoring the United States Amateur Roller Skating Association's national competition and the America-On-Wheels title round.

Chin races in the senior class, and is one of the fast-rising, young stars in this competition.

Hoyas' Freshman Skippers Score

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Georgetown won a plebe triangular sailing regatta from Navy and Maryland on the Severn River here today.

The Georgetown frosh accumulated 65 points to 49 for Navy and 42 for Maryland.

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Engine tune up, includes cleaning and adjusting spark plugs, distributor points, resetting ignition timing, lubricating distributor cam, cleaning automatic choke, tightening cylinder head bolts using torque wrench, check manifold vacuum, adjust carburetor, adjust fan and generator belt tension, check all shock absorbers, clean and reoil air filter on carburetor. Adjust front wheel toe in.
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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

More Signs Of Disinflation

In the face of a bombardment of disinflation statistics and decisions, President Truman last week fought on for his anti-inflation program. But Congressmen were increasingly reluctant to go along with his requests for higher taxes and standby price control.

Livingston

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, summed up sentiment on Capitol Hill when he said anti-inflation legislation was not being pushed. Congressmen had these recent economic facts to judge by:

1. The Federal Reserve Board reduced margin requirements on stocks from 75 per cent to 50 per cent because credit inflation in the securities market no longer seemed dangerous; this followed relaxation of installment restrictions a month earlier.

2. Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s spring flier revealed broad price cuts; men's shirts and pajamas were off as much as 47 per cent from levels quoted in January.

3. Meyer Kestnbaum, president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, men's clothing manufacturers, told shareholders January business was good, but February and March sales were off 10 per cent from a year ago. The company's first-quarter sales were up 4.6 per cent, but profits dropped 25 per cent.

Autos, Radios, Steel and Homes

4. Henry Ford 2d indicated that cars in the $1800-$1900 brackets might be selling around $1500 before the year is out. And Kaiser-Frazer Corp., coincident with a switch-around in top management, cut car prices $198 to $333, or about 10 per cent.

5. Westinghouse Electric announced 20 per cent to 50 per cent cuts in radios, following a similar move by Philco and other companies. Electric Storage and Willard reduced battery prices. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., to "get competitive," marked down its quotations for hot rolled bars and structural shapes.

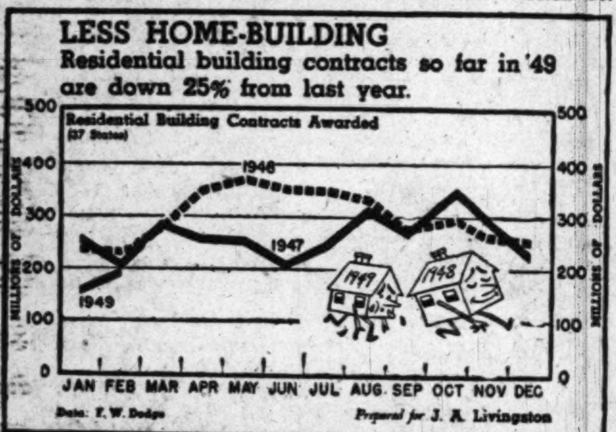
6. The lag in home-building continued. Residential building contract awards in January and February were down 25 per cent from 1948 (see chart). New homes started were down 6 per cent this year compared to last.

7. The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production probably hit 185 in March; that as against a high of 195 last November.

Department Store Orders Off 34 Pct.

The price cuts have several diverse effects: They cause some would-be purchasers to hold off, figuring they can buy cheaper later on; they cause inventory losses among businessmen; they cause de-inventorying. A year and a half ago, you bought because prices would rise against you; today you postpone buying because prices may drop against you.

Thus, the economy is moving along on a below-consumption basis. Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and ultimate consumers are tending to buy less than they actually need, than they are using up. That fact popped out when American Woolen Co. reported a drop in orders in the first 2½ months of this year to 11 million dollars from 68 million dollars in the same period of 1948. Obviously, clothiers—buyers of yard goods—were holding off. Also, department store orders are off 34 per cent from a year ago, inventories 3 per cent.



LESS HOME-BUILDING

Residential building contracts so far in '49 are down 25% from last year.

Data: F. W. Dodge

Prepared for J. A. Livingston

An Economic Shakeout

There are limits to underconsumption. Socks and stockings, underwear and shoes wear out. Business inventories become reduced to unworkable levels. Department stores, for instance, may lose customers because they're understocked, or manufacturers may not be able to make quick enough deliveries because supplies are low. And so, sooner or later, a pickup in demand is bound to result. For, this is not the kind of deflation that feeds itself. Consumer buying power is still high; potential demand is great. People are merely waiting out the market, meanwhile saving money, which will be used later.

The best sign to date is the decline in initial claims for unemployment insurance. In January new claims hit a high of 415,000 a week, but now they're down to about 300,000. Collaterally, the rise in continued claims slims down. In January, the number of unemployment claimants increased by 100,000 a week, in February by 50,000; now the number is less than 25,000. This leads to the belief that total unemployment, now around 3,500,000, won't rise much above four million.

All comes to this: The economy is going through a shakeout. Businessmen are squeezing costs; for the first time since the war they really have to—under the goad of competition. Workers are more productive—they don't want to be weeded out in the layoffs. And everybody is sizing up the market, trying to figure when prices will reach a bottom. This sizing up is a slow process. And usually, the bigger the item to be purcased, the longer the process takes.

Housing is a prime example. A man doesn't buy when prices are falling; he tends to wait till he thinks a bottom has been reached. And what's true of homes is more or less true of other things. Food, alone, is a nonpostponable purchase.

Thus, any broad, quick business upturn hardly seems likely. And that makes President Truman's insistence on anti-inflation controls all the harder to fathom—unless the President has a dark secret in the back of his mind—such as much larger expenditures than heretofore revealed—either for war, or public works, or social security, or something else.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in listed issues follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	145¾	146½
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13¼	13½
Va Elec Pwr com (.90)	16½	17
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23¾	24⅝
Hecht Co (1.60)	22½	.....
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	90	.....
†Lanston Monotype (2)	21½	.....
Mergenthaler Line	45½	49
Peoples Drug St com (2)	32	.....

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

Pot Elec Pwr com., 100 at 13½, 20 at 13½.

Amer Tel & Tel., 7 at 145⅞, 2 at 146⅛.

Years' Range to Date

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date.

	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Tr 1st ref '64	99	95	99
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5 '61	114½	114½	114½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	121	120	120
Term Ref & Wh 4 '56	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅜	144	146½
Capital Transit com	19	17¼	18¾
Pot El Pwr com	14¼	13¼	13½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43¾	52
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47½
Va Elec & Pwr com	17¼	15⅞	17
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23½	23¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	102
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	28	28
Riggs National Bank	335	330	333
Union Trust	38	35½	35½
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	14½	14¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	15
Hecht Co com	23	20¾	22½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	§84	91
Mergenthaler Lino	50¼	47½	47½
Lanston Monotype	22	20¼	22
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	8½	8½
Peoples Drug St com	31	30	30¾
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34½	33	33

New York Cotton

New York, April 2 (AP).—Cotton futures closed with gains of 5 cents to $1.60 a bale today. The market started steady but shortly thereafter a broad buying movement developed which carried on to the close. The volume of dealings was the largest for a Saturday in many months.

Most of the demand, which was general, centered in new-crop deliveries from October, 1949, to July, 1950. The buying was touched off by Washington news that the Marshall Plan supplies bill is headed for speedy enactment.

Traders also reasoned that increased exports under ECA would not involve much cotton until the new crop season gets under way. This was the explanation for the concentrated buying movement in distant deliveries.

The range follows:

May	32.22	32.30	32.19	32.29	+ 1-5
July	31.19	31.30	31.15	31.24	+ 5-6
Oct.	28.51	28.84	28.51	28.81	+30-32
Dec.	28.26	28.61	28.25	28.61	+ 32
March	28.13	28.48	28.11	28.39	+ 27
May	27.89	28.28	27.89	†28.17	+ 29

Middling spot, 33.57 nominal, up 3.

†Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—Firmness in soybeans spread to other commodities shortly before the close on the Board of Trade today. With the exception of May wheat, everything ended higher. Only in soybeans, however, did gains exceed a cent a bushel.

The May wheat contract moved above the previous close late in the session, but then dropped back again in the final minutes. A reduction of a cent in the trading basis for cash wheat at Kansas City acted to depress this delivery.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅝ higher, corn was ⅛ to ¾ higher, oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, rye was ¼ higher, soybeans were 2¾ to 3 cents higher and lard was 20 to 25 cents 100 pounds higher.

The upturn in soybeans was based largely on the action of the House late yesterday in passing a measure to repeal Federal taxes on oleomargarine. The bill must now go to the Senate.

Short-covering was the main feature in the late upturn of grains. Earlier, they had dragged along with little price change in a listless trade. A strong cotton market on a fairly large volume at New York spurred some of the grain buying.

Action of the Senate late yesterday in beating down proposals to cut funds for the Economic Cooperation Administration caused a little buying in grains.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.14¾	2.15¾	2.14⅝	2.15-15⅛
July	1.90¼	1.91½	1.90	1.91⅛-¼
September	1.90¼	1.91½	1.89¾	1.91
December	1.91⅛	1.92⅝	1.91	1.92⅛-¼
Corn—				
May	1.33	1.34⅜	1.33	1.33¾-34
July	1.32¼	1.33⅜	1.32	1.32⅞-33
September	1.26	1.26¼	1.25⅝	1.26⅛-¼
December	1.15	1.15⅛	1.14½	1.15
Oats—				
May	69⅛	69⅜	68⅞	69⅛-¼
July	63¼	63½	63¼	63¼
September	62¼	62½	62¼	62½
December	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Rye—				
May	1.26⅝	1.27	1.25½	1.26¼
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
Soybeans—				
May	2.17¾	2.20¼	2.17⅝	2.20-20¼
July	2.10⅞	2.13½	2.10½	2.13½-¼
Lard—				
May	11.52	11.75	11.52	11.70
July	11.55	11.75	11.50	11.72-70
September	11.62	11.75	11.55	11.72
October	11.62	11.75	11.57	11.72

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 2.33½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.33@1.37; No. 4, 1.32¾@1.34½; No. 5, 1.21½@1.29¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 74½@75½; No. 3, 73; sample grade, 71; No. 1 heavy white, 76¾; No. 1 extra heavy white, 77½; No. 3 heavy white, 75.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.08@1.43 (nominal); feed, 86@1.12 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Sweet clover, 15.00@16.00; timothy, 16.50@17.00.

Commodity Index

New York, April 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 162.10 (new low).

Previous day, 162.28; week ago, 163.87; month ago, 167.07; year ago, 185.01.

	1949.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	*162.10	176.70	164.06	112.02

*New low.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stock Trading Here Doubles In 3 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Turnover on the Washington Stock Exchange in the first three months this year aggregated 70,657 shares, largest in at least 35 years, the exchange reported yesterday.

The total was nearly twice the 35,791 shares in the first quarter of 1948.

More than half this year's trading was in Potomac Electric Power Co. common stock. Turnover in Pepco was 35,067 shares, compared with 23,315 in the first three months of 1948.

Next most active issue was Virginia Electric & Power Co. common, with 10,155 shares. Trading in this stock started last October 18.

Other active issues in the first quarter with their comparative volume in the same 1948 period follow: Washington Gas Light Co. common, 8171 against 3075; Garfinckel common, 3118 against 1906; Hecht Co. common, 880 against 180; Lanston Monotype, 995 against 447; Peoples Drug Stores, 1145 against 135.

Sanderson

D. C. BANKERS: The membership of the general committee for the 1949 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association is now complete, it was announced yesterday by Robert H. Lacey, president. This year's meeting will be held at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Walton L. Sanderson, cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, has been named chairman, George A. Didden, jr., president of the National Capital Bank will serve as vice chairman. The other members of the committee are:

Daniel W. Bell, American Security & Trust Co.; W. Ledru Koontz, Anacosta National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Clarence F. Burton, the City Bank of Washington; Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank.

David S. Hendrick, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; W. T. Vandoren, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachen Banking Corp.; Christopher H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.

J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; Bruce Baird, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V Fleming, the Riggs National Bank; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank.

Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings and Commercial Bank; Linwood P. Harrell, Union Trust Co.; Alfred H. Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John E. Fowler, Arlington Trust Co.; James P. Casbarian, Bank of Bowie.

George T. Day, the Bank of Silver Spring; O. W. Youngblood, Citizens Bank of Takoma Park; T. Howard Duckett, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; Frederick L. Wight, Seat Pleasant Bank; Fred L. Lutes, Suburban National Bank.

REDEMPTION: The Treasury reported it will pay off $100,982,000 of public debt April 7. That much of a $1,000,982,000 issue of 91-day Treasury bills maturing April 7 will be redeemed for cash. Holders of the remaining 900 million dollars will be offered in exchange a like amount of new 91-day bills. Meanwhile, the Treasury served notice through the Federal Reserve System it will withdraw 263 million dollars from deposits in banks, half on April 5 and the other half April 7.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Dr. Carl F. Prutton has been elected vice president operating director of all Mathieson Chemical Co. plants . . . Col. T. R. Rampy, auditor general of U. S. Air Forces, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants . . . Rulon E. Rasmussen of Washington is one of 104 agents of the New York Life Insurance Co. selected to attend a conference in New York City as part of the company's 104th anniversary April 12 . . . Carl H. McKenzie has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Telephone Corp., a subsidiary of General Telephone.

LEADERS' CLUB: Elite insurance salesmen now have their own club in Washington. The District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association announced yesterday the establishment of a Leaders Club with 33 charter members. Qualification for membership is a minimum personnel production of $250,000 of life insurance paid for within a calendar year. Elected to govern the select club were Charles I. Haycraft, Lincoln National, chairman; Leopard V. Freudberg, Massachusetts Mutual, vice chairman; Chester R. Jones, State Mutual; William L. Porte, Mutual Life, and Paul H. Primm, Mutual Life.

ODD LOTS: Bethlehem Steel Corp. produced 1,294,000 net tons of ingots last month, a new high record, Chairman E. G. Grace reported . . . National Tube Co. set new all-time company records last month in producing blast furnace iron, ingots and semifinished steel rolled in blooming mills and in shipping finished tubular goods . . . No. 2 heavy melting steel scrap in Buffalo dropped $6 a ton yesterday to $22 . . . American Smelting & Refining Co. has cut the price of lead 1 cent a pound to 16 cents in New York.

EARNINGS: Charles Shipman, assistant to the vice chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., estimated its net income for the first 1949 quarter would be approximately $4,750,000, compared with $4,388,380 a year ago. He said the line's net income for March, sharply reduced by the coal shutdown, would be about $100,000. He estimated the additional cost to the company of effecting the 40-hour week for nonoperating employes next September 1 at $3,500,000 for the final four months of the year.

Other earnings reports follow:

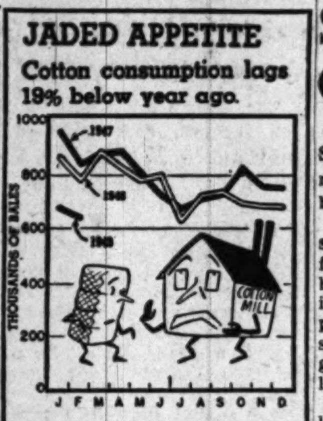
	1948	1947
Am Pet Corp	$22,642,252	$14,919,626
Per share	14.35	9.46
Am Meter Co	1,363,798	1,489,079
Per share	4.40	4.80
Colonial Airlines	*261,030	*1,074,341
Food Machinery	5,283,377	6,164,526
Per share	3.12	4.48
Reliable Strs Corp	1,845,770	1,893,448
Per share	5.41	5.40

*Net loss.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 360,000 shares; previous day, 850,000 shares; week ago, 236,230 shares; year ago, 485,710 shares; two years ago, 272,290 shares; January 1 to date, 58,349,779 shares; year ago, 63,065,347 shares; two years ago, 69,051,940 shares.



JADED APPETITE

Cotton consumption lags 19% below year ago.

Data: Bureau of the Census

Morris Katz

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 2 (U.P.).

	Open	High	Low	Close	Nt.Ch.
30 Inds.	176.28	176.92	176.23	176.88	+0.60
20 Rails	48.64	48.73	48.62	48.72	+0.16
15 Utils.	35.40	35.46	35.39	35.45	+0.07
65 Stks.	63.61	63.79	63.59	63.78	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 22,500; railroads, 10,100; utilities, 10,000; total 42,600.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACME STL	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ½
Adams Exp	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ½
Adams Exp	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ½
Addressog Mult	2	28½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Air Reduction	5	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	75	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	.....
Alleghany Corp	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Alleghany pf	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	3	24	23¾	23¾	.....
Alleg Lud pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	176	176	176	+ ¾
Allied Mills	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	.....
Amerada Pet	5	100½	100½	100½	+1
Am Airlines	34	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Airlines pf	1	62½	62½	62½	.....
Am Bank Note	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Brake Sh	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Am Br Shoe pf	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cble & Rad	4	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	.....
Am Can	5	90¾	90¼	90¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cble	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Cryst Sug	2	17	17	17	.....
Am Cyanamid	3	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	11	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
Am Export L	7	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	
Am & For Pow	14	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	4	55	54¾	55	+1¾
Am&FP $6 pf	5	47	46¾	47	+1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	25	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
Am Hi & L pf	1	47	47	47	+ ¾
Am Home Pr	4	26⅜	26¼	26¼	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Am Loco	2	16	16	16	.....
Am M&Fdy	4	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	.....
Am Metal	3	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Pwr&Lt	18	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	90½	90	90½	+1
Am P&L $5 pf	8	77	76½	77	+ ½
Am Rad&St S	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Am Saf Razor	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
Am Seating	13	28	27¼	28	— ¼
Am Smelt&R	3	48¾	48⅛	48¾	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	8	146	146	146	.....
Am Tobacco	3	68	68	68	.....
Am Wat Wks	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	29⅛	29	29	.....
Am Wool pf	2	87	87	87	+2

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Pub Util	11	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Gen R & Util	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Gen Time In	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	.....
Gillette Saf R	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gleaner Harv		25	24¾	25	.....
Glidden Co	15	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
Goebel Brew	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Goodrich (B F)	8	63¾	63	63¾	+1¼
Goodyr T & R	3	43½	43⅜	43½	+ ⅛
Graham-P	14	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Granite City St	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Grayson Robin	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Greyhound	8	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	12	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅜
Gulf Mob&Oh	44	14	13⅛	13¾	+ ¾
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ¾
Gulf Sta Ut	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
HAYES MFG	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Helme (GW)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Hercules Powder	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Hershey Choc	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Hewitt-Robins	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Heyden Chem	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Holland Furn	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Hollander & Son	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
Homestake Min	63	41½	40	41½	+1⅝
Household Fin	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Houston L&P	10	46	46	46	+ ¼
Houston Oil	5	33	32⅞	33	+ ¼
Howe Sound	4	39½	38½	39½	+1½
HudsonBayM&S	1	41	40⅝	41	+ ½
Hudson Motor	12	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	.....
Hupp Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Hussm Refrig	5	11¾	11⅝	11¾	.....
IDAHO POWER	3	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	13	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	1	80	80	80	+1¼
Ill Power	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pitt Coke & Ch	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Pitt Plate Gl	1	32	32	32	.....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Pitt & West Va	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ½
Plymouth Oil	11	46¼	45½	46¼	+1¼
Poto El Pow	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Pressed Stl Car	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Procter & Gam	2	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅜
Pub Svc Colo	5	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅝
Pub S E & G	4	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Pub S E & G pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼
Publicker Ind	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅜
Pullman	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Pure Oil	14	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Purity Bak	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¾
RADIO CORP	20	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Reliable Strs	1	22	22	22	+ ½

Further Gains Scored by Gold Stocks

New York, April 2 (AP).—Wall Street gave birth to a bull market this week but the baby all but curled up its toes and died.

Late Monday the Federal Reserve Board announced that, effective Wednesday, stocks could be bought on a margin of 50 per cent in cash instead of the previous 75 per cent. The news touched off a splurge of buying on Tuesday that gave the market one of the biggest lifts of the past year.

At the weekend the market had lost all but a small part of the midweek advance. The general public had made its brief appearance and quickly gone into hiding again.

The week, nevertheless, was certainly not without its consolations.

Favorably rated by the experts was the fact that when prices dropped on Thursday and Friday, volume dropped, too. The market, in other words, didn't seem to have any substantial selling hanging over it.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	315	202
Declines	161	565
Unchanged	218	231
Total issues	694	998

Late in the week gold stocks flared into prominence again. In the last few minutes of trading on Friday buying suddenly quickened on the heels of news of surging demand for gold shares in London, Johannesburg and Toronto.

Interest in the golds carried through on Saturday when a large group of them advanced fractions to more than a point to peak prices for 1949.

Closing at peak prices were Homestake Mining, up 1⅝ at 41½; McIntyre Porcupine, up 1 at 53; Dome Mines, up 1¼ at 17; Sunshine Mining, up ½ at 9⅞, and South American Gold & Platinum up ⅛ at 4⅛.

United States Smelting & Refining scored a 2-point gain at 43½.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Reming Rand	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	[illegible]
Reo Motors	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	[illegible]
Repub Avia	11	8	8	8	[illegible]
Repub Pict pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	[illegible]
Repub Steel	12	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Revere Cop&Br	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Rexall Drug	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	[illegible]
Reynolds Met	8	22⅜	22	22	[illegible]
Reynolds Tob B	5	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	[illegible]
Rey Tob 4½ pf	1.30	106½	106½	106½	[illegible]
Reynolds Tob pf	1	89½	89½	89½	[illegible]
Rheem Mfg	1	17	17	17	— ⅜
Richfield Oil	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	[illegible]
Rob-Fulton Con	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	[illegible]
SAFEWAYSTRS	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	[illegible]
St Joseph Lead	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	[illegible]
St L San Fran	27	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	[illegible]

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
West Mary 2 pf	1	27	27	27	.....
West Un Tel	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Westing Air Br	4	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Westing Elec	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	4	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅜
White Motor	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	.....
White Sew Mac	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	6	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Wilson & Co	7	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co pf	1	79	79	79	+ ⅞
Woodward Iron	2	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	19	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	.....
Worthing P&M	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
YALE & TOWNE	4	21½	21	21	+ ½
York Corp	7	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
Youngst Sh & T	6	68¾	68⅝	68¾	+ ¼
ZONITE PROD	3	4	4	4	.....

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,110,000; previous day, $2,653,000; week ago, $672,000; year ago, $1,773,000; two years ago, $1,273,600; January 1 to date, $204,968,850; year ago, $276,359,200; two years ago, $291,226,900.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 2 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	98.56	+0.02
10 First Rails	101.95	+0.02
10 Second Rails	86.90	+0.09
10 Utilities	103.76	—0.02
10 Industrials	101.63	—0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
13	Am & FP 5 2030	88¾	88½	88½
15	Am T&T 3⅜ '73	105	105	105
6	Am T&T 2¾ '57	106	106	106
16	Am T&T 2¾ '61	102¾	102½	102¾
6	Am T & T 2¾ '75	96	95¾	95¾
1	ACL 1st 4 '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
12	ACL 4½ '64	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
12	B&O 5 '95 G	59¾	59½	59½
7	B&O 5 2000 K	59¼	59¼	59¼
18	B&O cv 4½ 2010	50⅞	50½	50½
5	Buf R&P '57st	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
7	CRRNJ 5 '87	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
15	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	48	47¾	48
7	CMSPP 4 '94	100¼	100	100
10	C&NW 4½ '99	56	56	56
10	Del L&W 4 2042	62½	62½	62½
9	Erie 4½ 2015	66⅛	66	66
5	Fla EC 5 '74	54¾	54¾	54¾
5	GM&O 4 '75	100	100	100
6	H&M r5 '57	63	63	63
10	IC 4¾ '66	81½	81½	81½
5	Int GN 6 '52	25	25	25
8	KC Sou 4 '75	104½	104⅜	104⅜
17	Leh V 4 2003r	35¾	35½	35½
10	MaCen 4½ '60	69½	69½	69½
5	M-K-T 5 '62A	81	81	81
5	M-K-T aj 5 '67	75	75	75
5	Mo P 5½ '49	26	26	26
21	Mo P 5 '65A	79¾	79¾	79¾
24	MoP 5 '77 F	80	79½	80
6	MoP 5 '78G	80¼	79½	80¼
18	MoP 5 '80 H	80	79¾	79¾
16	Mo P 5 811	80	79¾	80
15	MoP g4 '75	44	43¾	44
9	NOTM 5 '54	92	92	92
11	NYC 4½ 2013A	57	56½	57
23	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
25	NYNHH 4 2007	61⅛	61	61
10	O&LCh 4 '48	13	12½	13
5	Pen RR g4½ '65	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Phil Co 4¼ '61	105	105	105
15	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	9½	8¾	9½
17	StLSF 4½ 2022	56¾	56⅝	56¾
6	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	65⅞	65¾	65⅞
8	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	95¾	95¾	95¾
20	Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	96¼	96¼	96¼
35	Th Ave 5 '60	25¼	25	25

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 2.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅝	26⅜
Bankers Trust	39¾	41¾
Central Hanover	89¾	92¾
Chase National	35¼	37¼
Chemical B. & T.	39⅛	41⅛
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire Trust	86	89
First National	1175	1235
Guaranty Trust	263	272
Irving Trust	15¾	16¾
Manufacturing Trust	48⅜	50⅜
National City	40½	42½
New York Trust	82¾	85¾
Public National	38⅝	40⅝

*In liquidation.

Dividend Actions

New York, April 2 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Regular	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Clinton, Ind.	20c	M	4-16	5-1
Clinton, Ind.	20c	M	5-16	6-1
Clinton, Ind.	20c	M	6-16	7-1
Dayton Rubber	30c	..	4-11	4-25
S & W Fine Foods	25c	Q	4-15	4-30

Pig Iron Price Cut

Dallas, Tex., April 2 (AP).—The Lone Star Steel Co., today announced reduced prices on pig iron. The price of standard basic iron was lowered from $50 to $46 per gross ton. No. 2 foundry, low phosphorous southern grade, was reduced from $50.50 to $46.50 per gross ton.

STOCK SUMMARY
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ADVICE TO A SMALL BUSINESS MAN who wants to grow
From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The small business man who gets ahead during the next few years will be the one who knows how to adapt himself to changing conditions.

Some of these changes will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad.

It will be necessary for you to keep in touch with these changes and to have advance warnings of important new developments.

New Ways to Make Money

For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for the small business man. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.

The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what the Government is planning to do regarding your business, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.

Another important factor will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. You can get this information in Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). To do this, read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.

One man writes: "You may wonder why a small business man, such as I am, could be interested in reading your paper. Frankly, I am not interested in buying or selling stocks and bonds. But I read your paper with intense interest. It has helped me formulate policies for my little business which have paid off. To know what the country and the world are doing helps, because even my little business is affected by world affairs. (Signed) B. T."

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Sears, Roebuck Had 'Greatest' Year in '48

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1948 had its "greatest" year—"greatest in sales and profits, ending with the company in a strong financial position."

This was reported to stockholders today in the company's annual summary by Gen. Robert Wood, chairman, and Fowler McConnell, president.

Compared with 1948, they said, "the present outlook is not as promising, but we see no reason for undue concern over the business adjustment that always accompanies a return to an era of balanced supply and demand. We believe business can be satisfactory, but that 1949 will be more difficult than 1948."

Both sales and net income last year were the highest in history for the Nation's largest mail order and retail merchandise firm. Sales totaled $2,295,991,180 and net income $137,206,016, equal to $5.80 a share of capital stock.

This compared with sales of $1,981,535,749 and net income of $107,739,892, equal to $4.56 a share, in 1947. The company's fiscal year ends on January 31.

During the year the company spent $54,383,208 for property expansion and improvement. Net working capital at the end of the year was $375,707,426, an increase of $67,365,163 from a year earlier.

Inventories were down slightly and merchandise on order substantially between the two year-ends. Inventories totaled $349,121,583 at the end of the 1948 year against $351,002,299 a year earlier, while merchandise on order totaled $263,338,175 against $348,125,400.

"Merchandise on order together with the inventory should provide coverage for about 23 weeks based on planned sales," Wood and McConnell said.

Federal, state and local taxes paid by the company during the year totaled $114,361,434, exceeded the amount of dividends paid to stockholders by $61,163,172 or 115 per cent.

Investment Shares

New York, April 2.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.69	4.04
Amerex Holding	28½	28
American Business Sh.	3.63	3.97
Boston Fund	19.02	20.56
Broad St. Invest	14.71	15.90
Century Shares	32.06	34.47
Chemical Fund	12.78	13.83
Dividend Shares	1.37	1.51
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.06	25.74
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	22.67	24.51
First Boston Corp.	21¼	23¼
Fundamental Invest	12.98	14.22
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.80	7.38
Petroleum	7.24	7.85
Rail Equipment	3.57	3.89
Steel	4.68	5.09
Incorporated Invest	19.64	21.23
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.46	24.50
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.65	17.07
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.89	9.70
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	15.11	16.49
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.49	14.71
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.68	11.65
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.30	4.70
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.04	7.72
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.08	11.98
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.05	4.43
Preferred Stock	6.35	6.94
Stock Sales	4.60	5.03
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.63	6.17
Steel	7.61	8.34
Putnam (George) Fund	14.19	15.26
Republic Investors Fund	2.32	2.55
State St. Invest	45.50	48.50
Union Common Stk. Fd.	6.76	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	18.52	.....
United Income Fund	8.87	9.66
Wellington Fund	16.67	18.20

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 2300; compared week ago, butchers and sows 75 to lower; closing top 20.75; at close bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 20.25@20.75; 250 to 280 lbs., 19.25@20.00; 290 to 330 lbs., mainly 18.25@19.00; few heavier down to 17.50 for around 375-lb. average.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); compared week ago, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls 25 to 50 lower; vealers strong; stockers and feeders 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; top 29.00 for load choice to prime 1308-lb. steers, load lots average to high-choice steers 26.50@28.00; bulk good and choice fed steers 23.50@26.25; low-medium down to 21.50; bulk good and choice fed heifers 23.50@25.50, few choice 26.00; medium down to 21.00; common to good beef cows 16.75@20.00; canners and cutters 14.00@16.50; few light canners down to 13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 20.00@22.50; good and choice vealers 27.00@30.00; light culls down to 15.00; few choice 600-lb. feeding yearlings 26.00; several good to choice 875 to 890-lb. feeding steers 24.40 and 24.50; most medium and good stockers and light feeding steers 21.50@24.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Fed slaughter lambs advanced 50 to 1.25, and slaughter ewes and bucks fully 50; choice wooled lambs topped at 32.25; winter record high; choice No. 2 shorns reached 30.00, slaughter ewes 15.25; bulk food and choice fed wooled lambs closed 31.00@32.25; shorn lambs, less active than woolskins, at 29.50@30.00; common to good wooled lambs 26.00@31.00; bulk common to choice wooled ewes 12.00@15.00.

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Our stocks are large and varied . . . selected for office and hotel installation. And we've been selling the best in floor coverings for over a century.

W & J SLOANE

1217 CONNECTICUT

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago Friday: Good and choice yearling steers fully steady; other steers steady to 25 cents lower; spots off 50 cents on over 1100-lb. medium and good grades; heifers weak, cows weak to mostly 1.00 lower with most decline on canner to medium grades; bulls and stock cattle fully steady, spots stronger on sausage bulls; few odd head and small lots high-good and choice steer yearlings 25.50@27.00; bulk average-medium and good 23.50@25.40; common and low-medium 20.50@23.25; common and medium heifers 19.00@23.00; odd head canner and cutter heifers 16.00@18.50; few good young cows on heifer order to 21.00; bulk good cows 19.00@20.00; common and medium 17.00@18.00, few early mediums to 18.50; canners and cutters 14.50@17.00; odd head high-good sausage bulls 22.50@23.00; common and medium 17.00@20.00; small lot choice 400 to 450 lb. stock steer calves, 27.00; most good and choice 586 to 942 lb. stocker and feeder steers 25.00@26.50; bulk medium and good 22.50@23.75; few common and low-medium 20.00@21.50.

CALVES—Compared week ago Friday: Top, 1.00 higher; common and medium grades steady to 2.00 lower, decline largely on 80 to 100 lb. weights; late bulk good and choice vealers 25.00@31.00; few to 32.00; common and medium, all weights, 15.00@25.00; bulk sales 16.00@20.00; odd light culls down to 10.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago Friday: Generally 5 to 75 cents lower; bulk good and choice 180 to 225 lbs., trucked lots, 20.50@20.75; 225 to 250 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 250 to 275 lbs., 18.75@19.00; 275 to 300 lbs., 18.00@18.25; 300 to 330 lbs., 17.00@17.25; 350 to 400 lbs., 16.00@16.25; 400 lbs. and heavier, 15.00 down; 120 to 140 lbs., 17.75@18.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 19.50@19.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 20.25@20.50; sows under 400 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 400 to 450 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 450 lbs. and heavier 13.25 down; odd stags sold 2.00 under the price paid for same weight sows.

SHEEP—Compared week ago Friday: Nominally steady; not enough wooled lambs or ewes to permit accurate comparison of price but quotation held unchanged; small lot good 77-lb. spring lambs, first of the current season topped week's sales at 31.00; some good and choice ewes brought 11.00, the quotable top; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs were quoted to 27.00 or better.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Market steady; receipts, 2415 100-lb. sacks.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot 2.39½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, April, 2.39½; No. 3 red winter, garlicky, spot, 2.36½.

WHEAT—Receipts, 90,806 bushels; shipments, 6791 bushels; stock, 2,420,253 bushels.

CORN—Receipts, 132,709 bushels; shipments, 249,620 bushels; stock, 1,231,798 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 18,451; shipments, none; stock, 673,108 bushels.

HAY—General market steady; timothy, clover and mixed hay prices not quoted.

STRAW—Market steady; wheat straw No. 2 per ton 15.00@16.00.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	73	
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	
Anacostia National Bank	200	
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	
City Bank	[illegible]	
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia Operating Corp	106	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com	30	
DuMont Lab A	14¼	15½
D C Paper Mills com	1½	2½
District Nat Securities pf	97	
District Theaters	4½	5½
Doctors Hospital	105	
Federal Services Finance 6 pf.	101	
Federal Services Finance com	46	
Fidelity Storage Co	108	
Financial Credit Co units	21	
Govt. Employes Ins Co	40½	43½
Griff Consumers Corp pf	49	
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	
Hamilton National Bank	48	51
Industrial Bank	17	
Industrial Bank	17	
Lincoln Service Co com	30	
Lincoln Service Co 6 pr. pf.	23	
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	49	
Mayflower Hotel	9	10½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	
Merchants Trans & Stor com	3¼	
Moore Handley Hard Co	8	9
Munsey Trust Co	125	
National Metropolitan Bank	84	
Nat Mtge & Inv Co com	1½	
National Press Bldg com	17	
National Press Bldg pf	15	
Permanente Metals Corp	14⅜	15⅝
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	
Remington Arms Co Inc	4½	5⅛
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.	25	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50½	53
Second National Bank	105	
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	
Southern Oxygen Co	35	39
State Loan & Fin Co 6 pf	19	21
State Loan & Fin Co A	10	11
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	
Suburban National Bank	22½	
Wash Baseball Club	55	
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	
Washington Properties	42	46
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	

ORGANIZED 1890

Dividends amounting to $405,295.47 have been credited to our Savings Members for the first six months of our Fiscal Year ended March 31st.

Savings Accounts opened by April 10th will participate fully in the dividends for the second six months period.

NATIONAL PERMANENT
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

Jobless Insurance Rates to Jump For Employers

A number of District employers will pay higher contribution rates toward jobless insurance funds this year, reflecting primarily a substantial increase in unemployment benefits paid to former employes of those firms.

The increase in rates was shown in a preliminary survey by the District Unemployment Compensation Board, which has notified more than 18,000 local employers of their 1949 contribution rates.

The survey, which covered 122 of the largest employers' accounts, shows that 29 of these, or more than 23 per cent, will pay higher rates than they did last year, UCB Director C. A. Wharton reported.

Safeway Sales Drop 5.56 Pct. From '48 Rate

San Fransico, April 2 (AP).—Safeway Stores, Inc., today reported a decrease of 5.56 per cent in sales for the United States for the first 12 weeks of 1949 compared with the similar period of 1948.

Sales increased 12.96 per cent in Canada in the same period.

American sales totaled $261,034,512 against $276,404,359 in the 1948 period. There were 2085 stores in operation against 2224 last year.

Canadian sales totaled $20,230,872 against $17,909,518 in the 1948 period. There were 136 stores operating this year compared with 141 a year ago.

Northern Natural Gas Plans 1950 Expansion

Omaha, April 2 (AP).—A $27,800,000 expansion program for which the Northern Natural Gas Co. asked authorization this week is not scheduled to be undertaken until next year, for the most part, B. R. Bay, company president, said today.

The Omaha firm Thursday asked the power commission to authorize construction to increase the capacity of its system north of Kansas by 60 million cubic feet of gas daily. The company contemplates building 327 miles of pipeline in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, a dehydration plant at Garden City, Kans., and additional compressor units.

Disc Battle Reaches Showdown Stage

New York, April 2 (AP).—The battle of the phonograph records reached the showdown stage today.

RCA Victor put on sale its long heralded new 6⅞-inch records that spin at 45 revolutions a minute, along with the special type changers required to play them.

Columbia Records, Inc., which introduced its long-playing 33 1/3 R.P.M. records last June, countered by officially announcing price cuts on its standard 78 R. P. M. records.

The Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. brought out a new line of self-contained phonographs and player attachments to handle the RCA Victor 45-r. p. m. records.

Socony-Vacuum Lifts Gas Prices to Dealers

New York, April 2 (AP).—Gasoline prices to New York and New England dealers were increased about one-half cent a gallon today by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Other leading oil companies are expected to follow Socony's action.

An increase in gasoline prices has been expected in the East for some time, since present crude oil costs are reported about wiping out refiners' profit margins.

Sylvania Cuts Prices

New York, April 2 (AP).—Factory prices of most electric fixtures manufactured by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., were reduced today from 3 to 10 per cent. The announcement of the fixtures division reduction came from Robert Bishop, vice president in charge of sales.

Trends of Week

New York, April 2 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr. (pc. cap.)	99.8	101.1
Freight unload'gs.	596,329	607,767
Auto. pr. (units)	117,759	121,341
*Soft coal pr. (t's)	8,300,000	2,370,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,130,450	5,145,400
Engineer. awards	$132,174,000	$180,930,000
Stk. sales (shares)	6,538,280	4,204,440
Bond sales (par vl.)	$16,625,500	$14,435,100
Bus. failures (No.)	166	210
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,403,806	5,495,769
Bank clearings	$12,599,724	$14,087,503
Demand deposits	45,473,000	46,182,000
Business loans	14,962,000	15,095,000
Excess reserves	430,000	730,000
Treas. gold stock	24,311,000	24,307,000
Brokers' loans	1,322,000	1,113,000
Money in circu'n	27,403,000	27,423,000

*Estimated.

World Contest Gives Army Five Songs to Try Out

The Army wants a song it can call its own and conducted a world-wide contest to find it. Yesterday it picked out five to try on the public.

The Navy has "Anchors Aweigh," the Air Force "The Wild Blue Yonder" and the Marines "From the Halls of Montezuma."

First prize went to Vaughn Monroe, orchestra leader, for his entry "Men of the Army." He won a $1000 United States savings bond.

The contest drew 1050 entries.

Other winners, the songs they submitted, and prizes:

Second, Thomas J. Files, Chicago, musician-composer, "It's the Army," $500 bond; third, Jimmy Highsmith, New York, musician, "March Along," $100 bond; fourth, Mrs. Iola Nancy Warren, Chicago, housewife-songwriter, "Three Cheers for the Army," $50 bond; fifth, Mrs. Lillian S. Fawcette, Los Angeles, music supervisor and singer, now with recreation branch of First Cavalry Special Services, Eighth Army in Japan, "We're in the Army," $25 bond.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
		33c	30c	28c	26c
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out-of-town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 times.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellations Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the County School Board of Frederick County, Va., at the office of Supt. Leslie D. Kline, Winchester, Va., until 11 a. m., EST, Tuesday, April 26, 1949, for the construction of the James Wood High School, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the office of Supt. Leslie D. Kline, Winchester, Va., or may be obtained at the office of Dixon & Norman, 1103 E. Main st., Richmond, Va., upon deposit of $15. Deposits for plans, specifications and forms of proposals will be refunded to each bidder upon the return of same in good condition within 10 days after date of opening bids. Those other than actual bidders will be charged a flat fee of $15. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check not less than 5 per cent of the base bid or acceptable bidder's bond, not less than 6 per cent of the base bid, made payable to County School Board of Frederick County. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. General contractors will be required to be registered under the State law governing the registration of general contractors. LESLIE D. KLINE, Superintendent. Apr. 3,10.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE OF SALE—Take notice that on the 11th of April, 1949, at 10 a. m. at the parking lot in the rear of 5913 Georgia ave. nw., Washington, D. C., the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash a 1943 Willys Jeep, serial N. J. 3449, motor No. M. 264215, and equipment as is. Said vehicle was retaken under a conditional sales contract assigned to Commercial Credit Corp. Vehicle may be seen at parking lot in the rear of 5913 Georgia ave. nw., Washington, D. C. (Signed) GREEN & YANOFF, Attorneys, 17 Academy st., Newark 2, N. J.

INSURED SAVINGS

5 IF'S TO SECURITY

✓IF . . . you are not receiving highest returns consistent with safety.

✓IF . . . your investment is not federally insured up to $5,000.

✓IF . . . your investments are not available when needed.

✓IF . . . you cannot open an account with as little as one dollar.

✓IF . . . you cannot mail in subsequent investments.

Then it's time to call

SL. 9000

Hours:
Daily—9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday—9 A.M. to 12 Noon

CITIZENS
Building & Loan Assn.
815 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

Incorporated 1929

AUCTION SALES 8

STORAGE CHARGES—Notice is hereby given on Thurs., March 31, 1949, furniture belonging to the following will be sold at public auction: Ridge Powel, D. Shaw, Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Mack; within 10 days. Glascoe's Moving and Storage, 910 11th st. nw.

ANTIQUES

Belonging to the late Congressman Byron and former Congresswoman Katherine Byron, to be held at Byron's Tannery, Williamsport, Md., 6 miles from Hagerstown, Md., off Route 40; 60 miles from Washington. Saturday, April 9; 10 a. m. Sale indoors if rain; luncheon served; antique chest of drawers, beds, tables, chairs, very fine china, and glass, prints, mirrors, silver. Several very rare pieces. Terms cash.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINES

Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

All States Waterproofing

Residential work specialty.
1222 Conn. Ave. RE. 3887.

CABINET WORK, complete home repairs; work guar. Estimates. AX. 0213

CALL RA. 5252 for free estimate on attic and rec. rooms, new floors, windows, screens, closed-in porches, house painting, interior and exterior.

CAMERA REPAIRS

Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. NW.

CARPENTRY, remodeling; repair; A-1 mechanic. WO. 4164 after 5.

CARPENTRY, general repairs, screens painted, roof repairs, reasonable. Swann, DI. 3090, after 5.

CARPENTRY, special, modern repairs, recr. rms.; satisfied customers for references. AT. 3999, after 5 p. m.

CEMENT WORK. NO. 8970, ext. 302-A before 8:30 a. m. or leave message.

CEMENT WORK—Storm walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage; all kinds waterproofing. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Harners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CUSTOM-MADE slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

FROM a leak in your basement to a leak in your roof, we remodel or repair anything about your home. Cozy Home Insulation Co., FR. 8313.

GARAGE

Single car, with wood or aluminum siding, overhead door; built complete, $449. Mr. Proctor, SLigo 5422.

HOME REPAIRS—Carpentry, attics, rec. rms., all remodeling. UN. 2491.

FENCES, chain link, erected after hours by skilled mechanics; free estimates. HO. 9047.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY, chair repairing, at a reas. price. EX. 1327.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH RM., 12x15, $15; PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM, DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

HEATING and plumbing repairs, remodeling; reas. rates. HI. 5290.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

NO WAITING AT THE ORIGINAL TAX CENTER. OPEN ALL YEAR AT 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759. Open daily, Sun., eves.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Wood or steel, sink tops of formica, linoleum porcelain or stainless steel; complete kitchen remodeling service; a new kitchen to fit your needs and pocketbook. DREAM KITCHENS, phone EX. 6160; eves. VI. 0618.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering. Est. day or night. EX. 8571.

PAPERHANGING—Best prices in town; work guar. Fowler, HI. 3508.

PAINTING exterior, interior; fine Kemtoning; neat, efficient service at reasonable prices. TU. 4369.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145. 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING and papering, plastering, floors refinished. All reas. prices, work guaranteed. RA. 8674.

PAINTING, papering, Kemtoning, plastering, fl. sand. Hulme, days, HO. 1029; HO. 3461 eves.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Expert white mechanic; 30 years' exp. NO. 4062.

PAINTING by ex-GI, after school and weekends. Reas. rates. TA. 2856.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 7493.

PIANO TUNING, $3. City and suburbs. OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PLUMBING and heating. Bathrooms completely remodeled; free est.; hot-water heaters, boilers, our specialty; complete jobbing service; cash or terms arranged. J. Shapiro, NO. 8000; reg. plumber. D. C.-Md.

REUPHOLSTERING, to look like new; work guaranteed; free estimates; wk. delivery. EX. 5096.

SCREENS—Window screens that roll up and down like a window shade; perm. Rolscreen Co. ME. 3592, EM. 6311.

ROOF repairing, roof painting, gutters, waterproofing. SLigo 1783.

ROOF REPAIRS—Gutters; downspouts; slag roofs; roof painting.

IRONCLAD DU. 0026

SPRAY PAINTING—Refrig., kit. sets, walls, etc; any color. Info. ST. 0888

STONE—CEMENT WORK

Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstone, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry. AT. 9266.

TRASH, ashes removed; basements, back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

UPHOLSTERING—My furniture will stand up when you sit down. TYNES UPHOLSTERING, LI. 7205.

WASHER REPAIRS

Bendix, all other makes. 24-hour service. LU. 9133.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, black; containing $100 bill and train tickets; in or around Capitol. Reward. Call HO. 7829.

BOSTON BULL, vic. Brightwood, wearing tag and collar. Reward. Call GE. 4343.

BROWN FUR SCARF, lost between Tidal Basin and Munitions Bldg., March 27. Reward. AD. 6154.

CHANGE-PURSE, black, Wed., Mar. 30, on Conn. ave. bet. R and S sts.; return of keys on keyring most imperative. REWARD. HO. 4480, Apt. 103.

FUR SCARF, 5-skin mink, Rm. 120, District Bldg., or vic. downtown. Erlebacher label. Lib. rew. OR. 5337.

GLASSES—Vic. 7th and F sts., Lincoln Park or 7th st. car. TA. 7211.

GLASSES, at or near Macomb and Conn. ave. nw. or on L-4 bus; light clear shell rims. Reward. WI. 5751.

HANDBAG, Italian, envelope type, vic. D. C. World War I Memorial, Sat. morning; sentimental value; reward. OV. 6809.

PEARLS—Single strand, graduated; March 30. Vic. F st. nw. Sent. value. Gen. reward. GL. 6900, ext. 154.

PIN, gold bowknot, diamond and seed pearls. Rew. CO. 7744, ext. 508 West.

SIAMESE CAT, male, about 4 years, in Glen Echo Hts. Wed. night, under vet's care. Reward. OL. 8436, Ext. 73.

WALLET—Woman's blk.; money, papers, pictures; Mar. 22. rw. EX. 1697.

WATCH, lady's Elgin, rose gold, Sat., F st., bet. 13th and 7th or vic. Giant Market, Bladensburg rd. Reward. LI. 0987.

WRIST watch, man's, Longines, diamond faced; vic. of Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Reward. GE. 1974.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, silver Swiss, 4 green stones; reward. CH. 4649.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Prompt service. Reas. rates. ST. 2071

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

DAY and night classes in tray decorating. Georgetown. NO. 1642.

ENVELOPES addressed at home; for prompt service write Box 145, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE for the aged; excellent room and board at our home; in a good neighborhood, convenient to everything; reasonable rates. Call NO. 4339.

HOME BAKING

Chickens, turkeys, hams. Try Miss Vi's delicious homemade pies. DU. 2863.

LADIES' SUITS, men's sport shirts and jackets expertly tailored. HO. 3858.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — You are welcome to our 10 years' experience in alterations, remodeling, dressmaking. Check your dresses, bring them to us, our designs will please you.

MARY LOU SHOP

815 11th st. nw., 2d floor. ST. 6819
Formerly Chastleton Hotel
Mrs. Ware, Prop.

LATIN—Wish to contact medieval Latin scholar to help amateur cryptographer break one of Roger Bacon's ciphers. Box 170, Washington Post.

MILLINERY taught, small groups, by designer; lesson series $10. ST. 0062.

WANTED—Men and women who are unmarried and enjoy good company, and who like to fish on Chesapeake Bay, ride horses, swim, bowl, play golf or tennis, or who like a good clambake, dance or card party. If you are a girl over 18, a fellow over 20, and of good character, join JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave. nw. Phone DEcatur 2500 before 9 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

SHADOW WORK

and private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

TYPING, any kind, done at my home; accurate. OT. 8963.

WRITING a book, etc.? Need someone to do research for you? Write Box 144, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

ARMY LIEUTENANT driving to California in Cadillac desires companion; share expenses; leave around Fri., April 8. Call TA. 8820 Sunday or evenings.

WISH RIDE to Arkansas about April 10; share expense. DU. 1684.

DRIVING to Seattle in Cadillac, desire male companion; leaving about Wed.; references. Call EM. 0475, eves. or Sunday.

WISH RIDE to Wilmington, North Carolina, Sat. or Sun. Can help drive. EM. 6552.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

LATIN, Greek, French, Italian, native pace; grammar with reading, speech. Robinson, 5 to 7, DU. 9613.

LEARN SPANISH today. Full course in 6 months. EX. 5767, before 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS

Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RELIABLE MEN interested in getting ahead in mechanical trades should write for free information on opportunities in Diesel Engine installation and maintenance work and convenient training plan. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-734, Wash. Post.

TUTORING by college graduate in English, history, social sciences; H. S. or college level. Box M-696, Post.

TUTORING

Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

A-1 SECRETARIES, 5 DAYS

Secy., 1-girl office; Spanish-English shorthand, $3,000.
Secy. electronics, exp. $2,860
Typist, asst. to bkpr. $2,600
Typist-steno, and dictaphone, $2,600
Typists (2) $1,820
LLOYDS, 1346 CONN. AVE. NO. 2022.

ACCOUNTANT—$3,600; 2 yrs. exp.; with CPA out of town; at once. Miss Morgan. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

AIRCRAFT, training assistant—Excellent opportunity for man with college degree and experience in industrial or vocational training. Qualified applicant must have experience in designing and writing industrial training courses for supervisory, office and shop personnel. Ability to conduct training conferences essential. State age, previous experience, education and salary expected in letter of application, to Box M-680, Washington Post.

Architectural Draftsmen

Well-established local architectural firm with good general practice needs additional experienced draftsmen. Box M-699, Washington Post.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, $50

Train in bldg. supl.; under 30
Steno, ne., 140 w. p. m. ... $260 mo.
Bkkpr., paint exp., under 30, $50 wk.
Asst. credit interviewer ... $40 start
Salesmen, furnish ..... $35 and com.
Stock clerk, drugs exp. ..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N. W. NA. 0954

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, $50

Train. in bldg. supplies; under 30.
Asst. underwriter, ins. ..... $200 mo.
Steno., N.E., 140 w. p. m. ... $260 mo.
Bkkpr., paint. exp., under 30, $50 wk.
Asst. Credit interviewer, $40 start
Salesmen, furnish. ..... $35 and com.
Sales, hardware, Va. .... $35 wk.
Stock clerk, drugs, exp. ..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ART SALES CLERK

To Sell Artists' Supplies
MUTH CO.
710 13th St. N.W.

ARTIST, $80 WK.

Advertising expr., furniture knowl., unusual opprty. at once; Miss Morgan,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6250

BARBER
1206 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER wanted at once. 1339 G st. nw.

BARBER—Southern Barber Shop, 41 Randall st., Annapolis, Md.

BARBER wanted, steady, good pay. 2103 P st. nw.

BARBER—To manage 3-chair barber shop; excellent opportunity for sober and reliable man. SH. 9590.

BOOKKEEPER—Start $50 wk.; Arlington, Va.; others for assts. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

BOOKKEEPER, $60

Near Peace Cross. Car necessary.
Bkkpr., local man $60
Bkkpr., construction, 5½-day.. $55
Bkkpr.-typist, downtown $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CONTROLLER

Retail, top man; excellent opportunity, from $5,200.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

COPY-BOY

Young man, over 18, who can work afternoon and evening hours in the city room. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
Personnel Department
The Washington Post
1345 E Street N.W.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, under 30; structural engineer, dwellings exper., $5,500 up. Many others. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

With established contracting firm; state qualifications and salary expected. Box 137, Washington Post.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

To supervise large electrical project in city; state qualifications and experience. Box 141, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, 5 to 11:30 p. m. Apply 2515 13th st. nw. after 10 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Colored, for downtown apartment building. Day work, no Sundays. Must know switchboard. Only sober and reliable. Apply to resident manager. 1507 M ST. N.W.

FARMER to do general farm work. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

FILE CLERK, H. S. Grad. $135
Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FOUNTAIN WORK

at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
FURNITURE FINISHER
UPHOLSTERER
EXPERIENCED

5-day, 40-hour week
Generous Company
Benefits and Privileges

APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1401 OKIE ST. N.E.
(Take Ivy City bus)

Gas Station Attendant

Exper. Good working cond.; no Sundays. Falls Church Motors, 554 N. Washington st., Falls Church. PA. 2400.

GROCERY SALESMAN

Live wire wholesale organization with all leading brands has well established local territory for experienced salesman; age 21 to 40 years; car necessary; pays well; write complete details to
Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co.
YORK ST. AND BATTERY AVE.
BALTIMORE 30, MD.

HALLMAN

Colored, downtown apartment building; hours 8 to 5 p. m. No Sunday. Only sober and reliable. Apply to resident manager.
1507 M ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

HARDWARE MAN

Must be experienced; permanent position, with good starting salary; excellent opportunity.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
ARLINGTON HARDWARE
2914-20 COLUMBIA PIKE
ARLINGTON, VA.

LAUNDRY WASHROOM SUPERINTENDENT

STEADY POSITION
APPLY MISS MORAN
713 LAMONT AVE. N.W. RA. 8000

MEAT SALESMAN

Must be experienced in selling to restaurants and institutions, in Washington, D. C. Write Box 138, Washington Post.

MECHANIC

To teach welding, machine shop, layout and paint spray. Excellent pay and working conditions. See Mr. Gould, Capitol School of Typewriter Mechanics, 1328 New York ave. nw. ST. 9044.

MILLWORK MAN

Capable of laying out work.
Call SP. 0886 after 6 p. m.

PAPER SALESMEN

Experienced, to sell wrapping paper, bags, boxes, cups, etc. for local firm. High commission. Our salesmen know about this ad. Write Box M-695, The Washington Post.

PRESSER (WOOL)

Steady employment, good wages. Apply 1963 Calvert st. nw.

PURCHASING AGENT, university graduate, 28-40, to assume responsibility on an executive level for purchase of equipment and supplies for large Philadelphia food processing company; some engineering training desirable; excellent opportunity; starting salary commensurate with experience. In reply please state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box M-742, Wash. Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2)

Good opportunity to become associated with fast-growing new concern. Experience not necessary. Car essential. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Established firm with several groups of new homes available for immediate selling. Also general brokerage business. Real opportunity for full-time salesman. Experience not necessary. Car essential. Call Sidney Mensh, RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L St. N.W.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER

Good wages. Apply Uline Ice Co., 3rd and M sts. ne. See Mr. D. Eierman.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER

For day shift, must be thoroughly experienced and reliable, please see manager after 11 a. m. Monday, bring references.
THE FAIRFAX HOTEL
2100 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN-DRIVER for established concern; to sell and deliver Spudnuts, an easy selling food confection; salary and commission. Call OW. 6466.

SALESMAN

Desire a good ambitious salesman, experienced selling wholesale supplies to local grocers and restaurants; salary, plus commission; large concern; excellent permanent position. FR. 7435, except Sunday.

Sales Relations Man

For airlines. Age 25 to 35. Excellent opportunity. Car necessary.
Associated Air Lines Agency
1429 Eye St. N.W.

SALESMEN

Opportunity in real estate, one of Washington's outstanding real estate institutions, prominent in sales activities; have openings for 2 salesmen. Box M-694, Washington Post.

SHOEMAKER'S HELPER wanted. Apply 2506 Penn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN, free to travel U. S.; $25 to $100 daily front money; men over 40, this is the best deal in the country for you. See K. F. Harris, Sales Mgr., Harrington Hotel.

SALESMEN

FOR

HOTEL
RESTAURANT
INSTITUTIONAL
TRADE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND
GOOD PAY FOR AGGRESSIVE MAN

CALL
MR. JOHNSON
GA. 2089 SUNDAY
WA. 1663 WEEKDAYS

SALESMEN—Distributor for the exclusive franchise of electronic device new in East, as well as completely new fluorescent plastic signs, needs several alert men; leads furnished; experience not a requisite; excellent earnings. Call ST. 4856 before 10 or after 5, or 1309 H st. nw.

SALESMAN

Experienced furniture salesman, drawing account and commission.
APPLY MR. STUART
7242 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SALESMEN

2 MEN, BY WELL ESTABLISHED NATIONAL FIRM WITHIN 50 MILES OF WASHINGTON. PLENTY OF LEADS AND APPOINTMENTS FURNISHED, NOT JUST NAMES AND ADDRESSES. NO CANVASSING. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CAR NECESSARY.
APPLY 412 5TH ST. N.W.
ROOM 506. 1st P. M. MONDAY

SALESMAN

Experienced in selling better quality men's wear. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Salesman, $45 and Com.

Arl.; car nec.; appliance.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN

Young, with car. Salary and expenses. Good opportunity.
CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE, INC.
1201 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Monday, 8:30 to 11:30.

SALESMEN

$5,000-up class; appointment selling only. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
Call Mr. Magill, RE. 6911.

SALESMAN, $250

Office furniture, services, others. Hourly openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6250.

SALESMEN

Our salesmen don't do any canvassing, delivering, calling back, collecting or servicing. Ours is a specialty sold on easy terms. If you are just fair, you should earn $100 a week; if you're tops you should earn $150 up every week in the year. Age 25 to 50; basis draw against earned commissions. No slack seasons. You can start earning immediately.
CALL IN PERSON
310 RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMEN

Colored; due to expansion we have openings for 3 neat and aggressive young men; selling experience helpful but not necessary. Must have car.
APPLY MR. HOOD
1337 7TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN

City-wide territory, office equipment, under exclusive franchise. Govt. and commercial potential. Drawing account against commission. Earnings should average $100 plus per week. Experience and car desirable factors, but not essential. Reply Box 179, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $260

5-day week; downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SHOEMAKER

thoroughly experienced in all types of work; must furnish references and be dependable; modern shop. Phone Rockville 2135.
ATWELL'S
332 Commerce Lane
Rockville, Md.

Shoe Salesman
EXPERIENCED

Attractive Commission Rate
With Weekly Drawing Account
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S.KANN SONS CO.

HELP, MEN 15

STENOG., pub. relations, $260 mo.; research exper.; 5-day. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 720 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office pos. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS

Fall openings being listed now, excellent public and private schools positions. Local and out of town. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TECHNICAL ARTIST

with drafting experience and knowledge of reproduction processes; $1.40 per hour. CO. 4315.

TIMEKEEPER

On large construction job; knowledge of bookkeeping. Call ST. 2846.

WASHMAN'S HELPER (Colored)

wanted in laundry.
SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
Bethesda, Md.
Call OL. 6700. Ask for Mr. Kurtz.

WATCHMAKER wanted to take charge of new establishment; must have security. Apply 2455 18th st. nw.

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers. Send for "Your Profits Under the Spotlight." Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

YOUNG MEN

White, neat appearance; must have car. Apply in person.
GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS
716 13th St. N.W.

MAN, or man and wife, white, cook, general housework, with driver's permit; outside work, care of horse and cow; separate modern quarters; 2 in family on estate; 6 miles from city, Fairfax County; good salary for right party. Box M-741, Washington Post, or telephone Elmwood 311 Sunday or NA. 3402 Monday.

EXPERIENCED livewire outside salesman wanted; pleasant outside work; attractive commissions. See Mr. Kane, 719 7th st. nw.

MAKE $20 a day. Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-E Congress, Boston, Mass.

OFFICE & TECHNICAL POSITIONS
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8696.

SELL OUR 25 building maintenance products (waterproofing, cement hardener, floor resurfacer, roof coating) to institutions, factories, contractors. Start as side line if desired. Commission. Territory. Write for full details, samples. Haynes Products Co., Omaha 3, Nebraska.

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS. Write us immediately regarding opportunities to supply consumers nearby with Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience needed to start. For interview write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCD-13-198, Chester, Pa.

MAN, 22 to 40, with 2 to 4 yrs.' high school education and some experience in retail sales or serving public; start about $50 wk., increases $60-$75 wk., as qualified. RM. 205, 1427 I st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN, over 22, part-time sales work, evenings and Saturdays, through personal contacts and leads; haberdashery and apparel by REAL SILK; about $1.50 to $2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN

Married, between 25 and 35 years of age, for insurance debits. Salary and large commission. No experience necessary. Call in person from 9 to 11 a. m. or 1 to 3 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.
Sun Life Insurance Co. of America
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 401

WANTED AT ONCE

One man of good reputation to fill a vacant desk. My sales department has been informed of this ad. Apply in person, Monday a. m., and meet Mr Johnson.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W.

(3) Young Men—Travel

Unusual opportunity for single young men, 18-25. If you are free to travel, clean-cut, aggressive, ambitious, and want to make money, this is it. We travel the Eastern coast; transportation paid; liberal drawing account and bonuses on sales promotional campaign. This is a permanent position with secure future. See Mr. Nace, Mon. only, 10-4, Hotel Cairo, 16th and Q nw.

MEN WANTED

21 to 35 years of age, good permanent jobs with steady year 'round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation, and other benefits. Learn to operate a street car or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. to 12 Noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, and 30 Friendship Heights. Street cars direct to door.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy.-stenos., $225-$260.
Typists, $35-$40 wk.
Procurement ofcr., exp. purchasing or expert work, $283 up.
Typist, part time, a.m., 90c 1 hr.
NCR opr., 4:30 p.m. on, 90c 1 hr.
Office clk.-messenger, HSG, personable, 18-20 yrs. Start $160.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

The Washington Post wishes to interview young men possessing some business administration background and experience for a business office opening involving responsibility for supervision and operation of files, stock and mail room. This position offers an excellent opportunity to the right man and a chance to grow with the job. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

Just Plain Opportunity

The man who can sell need never be unemployed. If you can sell good merchandise or if you would like to learn how to sell, an interview may be of mutual advantage. Your earnings will depend upon your desires, your interest and activities. A few men barely make a living while others enjoy the highest earnings they have ever received. Many men exceed $15,000 per year, while others are content with less. You and your wife will set your own pay schedule. The opportunity is unlimited and is wide open to ambitious men. No money required. Come and see for yourself. Apply 7:30 sharp Monday evenings. 3710 New Hampshire ave. nw.

MEN—COLORED

Young or old, to take over Watkins routes. A profitable and permanent business of your own. Start immediately.
APPLY MANAGER
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Washington Territory Open

for a sales representative; sell to merchants, warehouses and all other businesses; the equipment they need to save labor and time; other accounts may be handled by you, also, but our line can require your full time. We assist you, but you are your own boss, working on commission. For full information and interview, write Eimer & Co., 220 E. North ave., Baltimore 2, Md.

The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation

Telephone Directory
Advertising
Sales Representatives

—FOR THE—
Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone Co.

—HAVE OPENINGS—
—FOR—
Salesmen

Expansion in this area of one of the country's largest advertising sales agencies makes it possible for us to offer to young men an opportunity of entering our organization in an advertising sales capacity. Age 24 to 34, some college education preferred. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. We have a complete sales training program. Salary while in training. Liberal drawing account against commission.

APPLY AFTER 10 A. M.
1121 14th St. N.W. 2nd Fl.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Accounting Clk., $40 Wk.

Little typing, Alexandria, 5-days.
Comptometer opr., 5-d., $42.50 wk.
Cashier, some typing, $40.
Bookkeeper-typist, 5-day, $45.
Other bookkeeping pos. to $55 wk.
See Miss Grant at once. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ASST. BKKPR., 6-day, N.E., $50.
Asst. bkkpr., some typing, $45.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

ACCOUNTING TYPIST

$3,000 per annum, 2 years or more experience typing audit reports and financial statements. Downtown location, D. C. Our employes know of this ad. Box 199, Wash. Post.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

An excellent opportunity for a high school graduate who wants a business career is available in our Classified Advertising Department. Applicants must have a typing skill, together with an ability to speak effectively over the phone. Five-day, 40-hour week. Sunday work required. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The Washington Post
1345 E ST. N.W.

ASSOC. SECRETARY

Legal, aircraft, hotel, transportation, councils, many to one man; 5 days; $2,600 to $3,400.
Stenographers, many requiring only rusty shorthand; 5 days; $2,400-$2,700.
Typist-Correspondent, college background; 50 w.p.m.; $190 mo.
Engineering, S.E.; $45-$50.
Typists, asst. bkkpr.; 5 days; $45-$50.
Typists, finance; $45-$50.
Clerk-Typists, insurance, personnel, hotels, etc.; 5 days; $140-$175.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ACCTS. REC. BKKPR., hotel, $45. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

5-Day; 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges.

APPLY
IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

BILINGUAL STENO. (French)..$3800 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKPR.-Typist, Conn. ave., 5-day, $55
Bkkpr., Bethesda $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.Y.

BOOKKEEPER

Preferably experience speciality shop. Box M-698, The Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK

White, age 20 to 35, experienced; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for appointment Mon. or Tues., ME. 4025, Ext. 205.

Bookkeepers, $50 Wk. Up

CPA Offices, Excep. Oppty.
Bookkeeper, printing offices, to $50
Bookkeeper, constr. office ..$50 wk. Near Bethesda.
See Miss Knight (hrs.: 8:30 to 5:30 daily). NA. 6088.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Nr. Church

BOOKKEEPER

We have an opening for an experienced bookkeeper, one with General Motors accounting system or other standard automobile accounting system. Experienced preferred. Permanent position; good salary and working cond. See Mr. Dillon.
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL STENO. ......$2600 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER

Pleasant woman desired to perform cashier duties in hospital, experience with NCR—2000 service machine desirable. Excellent working surroundings. 5½-day work week, salary dependent upon qualifications.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The George Washington University
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598.

CLAIM ADJUSTER, exper; excel. oppty. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

CLERK, assembler and bagger, experienced in dry cleaning; good steady employment. Apply 1963 Calvert st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

Young lady, some stenography required, for permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 24-35, 5-day, $170.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, D. C.; START $200. Prominent org., vic. L and Conn. ave. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

CLERK-TYPISTS

18 TO 25

High school graduates, casualty insurance company has openings for accurate typists. 5-day week, pleasant working conditions.

For Appointment
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100, 9 TO 4

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

5-day, 40-hour week, permanent.
APPLY IN PERSON
R.K.O. PICTURES, INC.
203 EYE ST. N.W.

Comptometer Operator

Young lady experienced for permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

CORSETIERES

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% discount on purchases

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Countergirl—Waitresses

Virginia resident pref. No Sundays. Excellent salary and tips.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

DICTAPHONE OPR., exp., to $50. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS, to $190; excel. working conditions; assoc. offices. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

FITTERS & FINISHERS

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
—ON—
BETTER COATS, SUITS & DRESSES
Permanent position; good salary
5-day week; 40 hours
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th AND F STS. N.W.

FOUNTAIN WORK

At good pay for young women 18 years or over; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 16

FILE CLERK, $47 WK.

Some Typing—5-Day Week.
BOOKKEEPER, $55 WK.
Some Typing—5-Day Wk.
Many other excellent opportunities for stenographers and typists in interesting positions.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

HOSTESS

Experienced and with attractive personality for hotel dining room. Hours, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Apply Mrs. Peets, between 2 and 5 p. m., dining rm., Hotel Annapolis.

LEGAL SECY. $55
Also temp. secy. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MEDICAL SECY., $3,000

Must have clinic expr.
Legal Secy., under 35, $3000.
Public Relations Secy, $2800.
Assoc. Secy., $2700 up.
Educational Secy., $2800 up.
For the BETTER positions always see Miss YOUNG (Est. 16 yrs.). Open 8:30 to 5:30 daily.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. ST. 3665

MEDICAL SECY. ....to $250 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MONROE CALC. OPR., 5-day, $165. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NURSE, practical; night work; maintenance and $125 mo. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

OFFICE CLERK

High school background; 5½-day week; modern downtown office; steady job.
APPLY MR. OSTROWER
AT. 627 E St. N.W.

PBX, TYPIST, CLERK, 5-day, $35. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.Y.

PBX OPERATORS, part and full time, in demand; we train you quickly. Day, eve. classes. Tuition, day, $20; night, $25. 206 Bond Bldb., 1404 New York ave. nw. ST. 7278.

PBX COURSE with touch typing, 2 wks., $25; a real school on active board; plenty of excel. positions. Miss Page, CAPITAL PBX SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2116.

PRACTICAL nurses with 1 year of hospital training for work in a cubicle nursery, caring for new-born babies. Box M-744, Wash. Post.

RECEPT., some shh., dr. office..$200 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

18 TO 35

Good penman with at least high school education; permanent position, good salary; chance for advancement.

SEE MR. WILKINS
702 H ST. N.W., 3D FLOOR

SALESLADIES

PART TIME
For all departments: Thursday evenings and Saturdays; good hourly wage plus commission.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th AND F STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES

FULL OR PART TIME

For dresses, coat and foundation departments.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
STORE BENEFITS

APPLY
MR. HOWARD
4th FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN'S
11th St. Between F & G N.W.

SALESWOMEN

YOUNG
WOMEN
of
GOOD
APPEARANCE
for
Ready-to-Wear
Departments

Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

SALESWOMEN

FULL OR
PART TIME

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN

FOR
MILLINERY
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

FOR
MILLINERY
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY

Capable, experienced woman for boys' department. Attractive salary.
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7th St. N.W.

Secy-Typist ....$50 wk.
Steno.-Recept. ....$60 wk.
Posting Clerk, no typing ....$40 wk.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESLADIES

WANTED
$28.60 starting rate, vacation with pay, Christmas bonus, 44-hr. week.
APPLY
IN PERSON
AT
3111 M ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES

Railroad, under 35 years........$255
Legal $250
Embassy $225
Spanish-English $250
Congressional $216
Insurance $216
Stenos. (many) beginners ..$185-$216
AMBASSADOR
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K st. nw., Room 208-9. ST. 7418

Secretary-Stenographer

Permanent position with research institution, 5-day week, excellent starting salary. Box M-478, Washington Post. Give full qualifications.

SECY. TO $3,500

In law offices, int. future.
Assoc. Secy., under 35; $60 week.
Law offices, expr., to $65 week.
Pub Relations office secy., $225.
Secy., private ins. offices, $50 week.
Can use 50 junior stenogs. NOW to $45.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for current openings. Est. 32 yrs.; 5 floors; inquire NA. 2340, Miss Lee or Miss White.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

SECY., public relation, 5-day...$2600
Secy., mfr. repres., 5-day......$2500
Secy., CPA ofc., 5-day..........$2600
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECY.-RECEPT., D. C., start $200. Prominent law firm, excel. future. Other desirable secretarial, stenographic and typing positions. Bethesda, Silver Spring and D. C.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

SECRETARIES, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists; many other excellent office positions. O'Meara Services, Suite 204, Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 5544.

SECRETARY—Excellent opportunity for young woman in claims attorney's office; 35-hour, 5-day week, congenial environment and numerous benefits; varied duties; shorthand must be better than average; salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mr. Leonardo, NA. 4995.

SECY., ASSOC., $3,000

Secy., legal ....$60 wk.
Secy., Fr.-Eng. dict. ....$275 mo.
Secy., correspondence ....$235 mo.
Secy., manufac. ....$230 mo.
Stenos., various offices ......$50 wk.
Bkkpr., Arlington ....$50 wk.
Reservationist, air ....$185 mo.
Dictaphone typist-secy. $175
Typists, jr. and begin. ....$150 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N. W. NA. 0954

SECY., ASSOC., $3,000

Secy., legal ....$60 wk.
Secy., Fr.-Eng. dict. ....$275 mo.
Secy., correspondence ....$235 mo.
Secy., editorial ....$235 mo.
Secy., manufac. ....$230 mo.
Secy., education field ....$215 up
Stenos., various offices ......$50 wk.
Steno., some bkkpg. ....$200 mo.
Bkkpr., Arlington ....$50 wk.
Reservationist, air ....$185 mo.
Jr. bkkpr.-typist $175
Dictaphone typist-secy. $175
Typists, jr. and beginners..$150 mo.
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SECRETARIES

Public relations $3,000
Aviation $3,000
Legal $3,000
Capitol Hill $3,000
Limited shorthand $2,400
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 512 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECRETARY-STENO.

Preferably someone with experience in builder's office or real estate management. ST. 2646.

SECRETARY WANTED

5-day week from 9 to 5 p. m., salary open, must be efficient, legal experience preferred. Work in Takoma Park. Box M-1105, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—EXPERIENCED. Immediate, permanent position with national organization. 5-day work week, annual vacation. Call in person, 2d floor, 1616 K st. nw.

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Light colored girl, experienced in luncheonette work.
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STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

20-35, white, experienced; $50, 40-hour, 5-day week; permanent; apply 830 13th st. nw., Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER

For business manager of national magazine; no mag. exp. req.; starting salary $2,400; good opp. for advancement; 5½-day week; 9 to 4:30 p. m. Call DI. 8526 or DI. 8527.

STENOGRAPHER

For local executive; must have experience, good salary and other benefits; 5½-day week.
APPLY
MR. SMITH, Sr.
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE SO.
1313 U ST. N.W.

STENOG., part time; hourly rate and ½ day; junior stenog., ins. offices, $50 wk.; legal stenog., $50 wk. Miss Smith, ST. 4665. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOS., beginners, for trade assoc., legal, banks, commercial, to $50. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)
Beginners or persons with little experience will be considered. Real chance for advancement; 5-day week. Permanent positions; paid vacations, sick leave, holidays, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHER

Exp. perm. pos., 5-day, 35-hr. wk., good working cond. and start salary. Opr. for advancement. Age 18-28. Call NA. 9925, Ext. 140.

STENOGRAPHER

For national scientific research organization, interesting work, 5-day week, excellent working conditions, entrance salary, $200 month, opportunity for advancement. Call EX. 8100, Branch 39.

STENO.-TYPIST

Medium rate shorthand and typing, $44 for 40-hour week, 5-days; call personnel office, WA. 4444 for interview.
Engineering and Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.

STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, JR.

White, age 20 to 30, competent in dictation and typing; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; phone for appointment Mon. or Tues., ME. 4025, Ext. 205.

TEACHER

for nursery school, ½ day, $1,300 per annum; well established cooperative Alexandria preschool. Mrs. Hall, AL. 1043.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases

Apply

PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER

Local motion picture company has opening for stenographer. Permanent position, 40-hr. week; no Saturdays. Salary, $45 per week.
APPLY
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Store Clerk and Cashier

Experienced; good pay, steady job; apply Mr. Sian at
STARRAPID, 626 E ST. N.W.

Telephone Saleswoman

We require the services of a saleswoman who has an ability to express herself effectively by telephone and can produce results from leads we supply. 5-day, 40-hour week, vacation with pay, sick leave, group insurance and regular salary plus comm.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
THE WASHINGTON POST,
1345 E STREET, N.W.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, $45 wk; near Alexandria; at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

TYPIST-STAT., age 24-35, 5-day..$50
Typist, MacArthur blvd. $45
Typist, PBX, N.E. $170
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST-CLK., $2,400; library exper., knowl. French, German; at once. Electromatic typist-receptionist, $40 wk; PBX typist, start $150 mo.; dictaphone operator, to $180 mo. See Miss Reed at once, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER

Rapid typist, knowledge of shorthand; interesting work with electronic engineering firm; opportunity to advance. Employe benefits; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour wk.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TYPIST-CLERK

White, age 18 to 30, at least 50 words per minute; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone Mon. or Tues. for appointment. ME. 4025, Ext. 205.

TYPIST-CLERK

Age 20 to 35 to do statistical typing, and general office work, typing speed of 40 words per minute, or better required, $186 per month to start, with periodic increases.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Washington Gas Light Co.
1100 29th ST. N.W.
MON. THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TYPISTS, $2,400

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 512 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442.

TYPIST

If you are an alert high school graduate who can accurately type 50 or more words per minute, we have an interesting job for you in our advertising contract department; opportunity for advancement; pleasant environment; 5-day week; periodic salary increase considerations.
APPLY BETWEEN
10 A. M. AND 2 P. M., 2D FLOOR
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
1121 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced on electromatic typewriter; permanent; 18 to 30; 5-day week. Starting salary $40, scheduled increases. Apply in person Western Electric Co., 1111 North Capitol st.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.

In law, ins., assoc. offices; new openings hourly. See Miss Evans (hrs., 8:30 to 5:30 daily). NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST

White, 18 to 28 years of age, for full time permanent position. An excellent job for girl who likes to type. Advancement, free insurance, bonuses. Call Mrs. Wiesener, HO. 2476.

TYPIST

Age 18 to 35, general office routine, permanent and interesting position. 5-day week; starting salary $35 plus two guaranteed increases in 6 months.
MGM PICTURES
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES. Training courses now avail. to ladies (white), inter. restaurant empl. in Greater Washington; no fees. Wash. Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES

The Hot Shoppes can offer you immediate or future employment for the spring and summer months. Enjoy the advantages of pleasant surroundings while you are earning very good money.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER

for
RAYON &
KNIT UNDERWEAR
DEPARTMENT

Age 30 to 40

5-DAY; 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

AVON COSMETICS—Pleasant, profitable work as neighborhood representative. Phone RE. 0795.

WOMAN

White or colored, to do housework. Apply
1032 CONN. AVE.
See Mrs. Seltzer.

LADY with refinement and ability to meet people; $2,400 a year; opportunity for advancement. Box M-671, Washington Post.

ALERT WOMAN
For out-of-town position; age 35-50; opportunity to capitalize on social and cultural background if genuinely interested in people. Car essential; excellent pay with rapid advancement to managerial position. Write, stating education and telephone number. Box M-735, Washington Post.

GIRL OR ELDERLY LADY

for restaurant work. Must be loyal to management. Counter girl, salad maker, cashier, checker or carry dishes. $35 to $50 a week job.
APPLY
1032 CONN. AVE. SEE MR. SELTZER

LADIES, 12 to 15 hours weekly will earn you $25 or more selling REAL SILK nationally advertised men's and women's haberdashery and apparel through personal contacts and leads; no canvassing. Phone NA. 7366, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 16

GIRLS (WHITE)

For clerical work in large wholesale house, 5-day week, permanent position. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

GIRL FRIDAY

Exceptionally interesting opportunity for a young woman with personality and ability in conveniently located NW. office of a top executive; 5-day wk. Must have knowledge of stenog. and typing. Excellent starting salary and splendid chance for advancement.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for ex-teacher or educated woman interested in child guidance and parent training; age 25-50; permanent; excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Box 204, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

YOUNG WOMAN

For credit office in fine men's store. Retail experience preferred. Typing required. Unusual opportunity for personable, intelligent young woman. Excellent salary, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions.
APPLY TO MR. STEINBACH.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Secys., stenos, bkkprs., typists, dictaphone oprs., PBX. oprs., clerks.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

An excellent opportunity for a high school graduate who wants a business career is available in our Classified Advertising Department. Applicants must have a typing skill, together with an ability to speak effectively over the phone. Five-day, 40-hour week. Sunday work required. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The Washington Post
1345 E ST. N.W.

GIRLS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INTERESTING WORK?

—Good Wages
—Regular Increases
—Pleasant Surroundings
—5-Day Week

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

NEED A POSITION?

SEE
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
Secys.-stenos., legal ....$50-$65
Secys., assocs. to ....$250 mo.
Secys., R. R. ....$255 mo.
Secys., insurance ....$200-$250 mo.
Clerk, stenos. ....$50-$60 wk.
Recpt.-typist, some sh. h. pref.; travel bureau $45
Clerk-typists ....$150-$208 mo.
Varitypists ....$52 wk. up
Corresp. typist, upper Wis....$45 w.
Asst. Bkkpr.-typist ....$50 wk.
Bkkpr. typist, full chg. .....$55 wk.
NCR. bkkpg. mach. opr., accts. rec. and pay, Sil. Spring ....to $50
Stat. typist, exp. ....$2,200 yr.
File clerks ....$30-$40 wk.
COURTEOUS SERVICE ALWAYS
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT

Secy., import-export, foreign language helpful, dependable, start $2600.
Steno.-asst. bkkpr., snappy personality, interior decorator.........$2860
Secy. to exec., travel line, interesting, advancement...............$3060
Secy.-stenos. (16). Top firms.
Bkkpr., CPA, chance for unusual experience, for accounting, start $216.
Clerk-typist, general duties, responsibilities compose correspondence, insur., $40-45.
Recpt.-PBX opr., with course, slow, accurate typist under 30 yrs. $150.
Perm.-P.T. steno. or typist open.
Steno.-clerk; ideal ofc., 9-4:30, $200
Messenger-clerk, H. S. G., $30-35.
Clerk-typist (23), top salaries.
918 F N.W. Rm. 411. NA. 4142
(½ Blk. Woodward & Lothrop.)

NEWSPAPER TYPIST OPENING

This is an interesting clerical opening in our advertising department. Applicants must be able to type with speed and accuracy, and have an ability to act on their own initiative and to accept responsibility. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

BROOKS

Women's specialty store has several openings

FOR

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES

IN
the following departments

READY-TO-WEAR
LINGERIE
ACCESSORIES

permanent positions; good salary; employe discount; group hospitalization insurance.

Apply

BROOKS, INC.
1109 G St. N.W. or
3411 Conn. Ave.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

FRENCH exporter and shipper of luxury products directly to consumers, wants active representatives with wide acquaintances in society circles, clubs, etc. Write to ESTABLISHMENT LANDIN, 24 Place Vendome, Paris, France.

PERSONNEL WANTED—Exper. man or woman; drive-in restaurant; counter and fountain work; good pay for dependable person; chance for adv.; good working cond. Call HI. 9494 after 7 p. m.

STENOTYPE REPORTERS, High sal.
Transcribers ....High salary
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

IT ISN'T EASY

This Job Hunting Business. Why not let us do it for you? We will arrange interviews for you, with a firm conveniently located in your area for an office job. Drop in any time for a courteous interview.
ACME EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
918 F St. N.W. Rm. 304. ST. 0957.

JOHNS-MANVILLE

NEEDS
MEN AND WOMEN
for personal and telephone contact work to originate leads for Johns-Manville Insulation. Opportunity also for shut-ins and stay-at-homes; excellent commission setup. Call, write, or see
MR. HEARN
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
928 5th St. NW. EX. 1177.

MULTIGRAPH OR MULTILITH OPERATOR

Permanent Position
Vacation With Pay
Retirement and
Other Benefits Available
APPLY IN PERSON
HAMILTON
NATIONAL BANK
619 14th St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK, g.h.w.; live in; nice upstairs rm.; fond of children; references. EM. 3532.

COOK, g. h. w.; sleep in; local refs.; health certificate req. OR. 4603.

COOK-G.H.W., live in; 2 adults, no children; elec. washer and ironer. RE. 7090.

COOK, white, settled, to live in; other help employed; excellent salary and living quarters; references. Box M-700, Washington Post.

G.H.W., cook, 30-40; live in, lovely new home; 2 adults, 2½-yr. child; refs.; good salary. EM. 7113.

GHW—Afternoon Mon. through Fri.; city refs; $15 and carfare. HU. 5942 between 9 and 2 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; plain cooking; 2 adults; experienced; other help; some travel. AD. 3056.

LADIES EXCHANGE Employment Office for men and women has moved to 1109 K st. nw. (11th and K). Telephone number, NA. 4381, remains unchanged. OLDEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN D. C. Est. 1893. Cook-hkprs., nurses, charwomen, porters, public cooks, elev. oper., etc.

MIDDLE-AGE white woman to care for child; no housework; room and board moderate; salary. SH. 3781.

MIDDLE-AGED white lady, who needs home to care for 1 child, and small apt.; plain cooking, very little laundry; good health and refs. absolute necessity. In reply give minimum salary and full particulars. Write Box M-679, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

AIR CONDITIONING estimating and supervision; experienced on all types construction; available April 15. Box 167, Washington Post.

BARTENDER and mgr., 3 yrs. exp. asst. mgr. hotel and cocktail lounge; 4 yrs. college, 26 yrs. old; personnel exp.; refs. furn.; consider investing. MI. 1350 all day Sun., Mon. and Tues. after 5 p. m.

CITADEL CADET with life-saving certificate desires position as summer camp counselor. Box M-658, Post.

FUR CUTTER, 10 yrs. exper.; highly qualified, mechanic as well as selling and buying. Box 203, Wash. Post.

MAN, retired, clean, sober, for care of lawn; room and board, small pay; permanent. Write particulars and references, Box M-732, Washington Post.

NURSE, male, practical, hospital-trained, secretarial knowledge, for temporary or permanent position as nurse, companion, etc. Box 160, Washington Post.

PAINTER will do small interior or exterior jobs, varnishing or staining floors; rates reas.; because of limited time. NO. 5897, evenings.

SALES manager, toys and children's wearing apparel; high-class refs., seeking position with future; also out-of-town considered. Box 202, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, advanced administrative assistant; refs.; employed. Box 176, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN desires job as messenger in office; 7 yrs. exper.; hours 8 to 5. DU. 3894.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINER

Young American mother, cultured, capable, experienced, natural fondness for youngsters, is available Saturdays to assume responsibility for out-of-doors entertainment and pastime attractive to children, such as planned trips to zoo; other points fascinating to juniors; ages 5-10; groups limited to four. Phone TA. 0327 after 6:30 evenings for further information.

CULTURED, refined, mature woman will care for family in parents' absence; no cooking or laundry; highest references. MI. 7300.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public School, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

INVESTIGATING, interviewing, 5 yrs. exp.; cultured, responsible college grad. Have own car. SH. 7980.

NURSE, proxy mother, weekends; famous ref., gentle, sitter. Googins, CO. 9772.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Personable, trained young lady desires position as assistant in studio. Box 173, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, wkdays. only.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY SITTER, 50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 6276.

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. LI. 4474, day or night.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work for 1 or 2 adults; Mon., Tues., Sat. (Call any time Sunday). TR. 5046.

NATURAL HOME SERVICE AGENCY has experienced maids, day workers, part time, full time, mothers' helpers, house cleaners, etc. NO. 3659.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers (women), laundress, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mothers' helpers, etc. HO. 9427

COLORED GIRL wants steady job; g.h.w.; no cooking; 4 or 5 days week. ME. 0239, Elizabeth Hall.

COLORED woman wants day work; full time; experienced. FR. 5743.

COLORED woman desires washing and ironing; part time. DI. 4858.

COL. MAN desires job as porter or houseman. CO. 8437.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work; good city references. DI. 7963.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

CAPITAL WANTED 24

PARTNER

Who Can Invest
$10,000

In A Going
RETAIL BUSINESS
In The District
RATED BY
DUN & BRADSTREET
REFERENCES
REQUIRED AND FURNISHED

INVESTMENT WELL SECURED

Write Box M-675
The Washington Post

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO LAUNDRY—One of the most outstanding in the country located in best known Washington section. Shows large profits. No experience necessary; steady year around business. Information will be disclosed confidentially at the office.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

BAKERY (Conn. ave. area). Good clientele; lease; owner's wife died. Wants to retire, showing good profit. Call Mr. Stewart or Mr. Clarke, DI. 3184, 9 to 5.

Bar and Grill, Downtown

Corner, doing $140 daily. Good bar business. Small but nicely equipped. Payroll only $120 wkly. Owner states $200 wkly. net profit. Total price $12,500. Terms, $5500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9743 or GE. 5520

BAR—GRILL
A rare opportunity in nearby Prince Georges County. Restaurant with ABC license and really making money. This place seats 50 and can be increased. Equipment is new and in excellent condition. Business guaranteed $1,500 weekly and can be increased. Nine-year lease at $125 month. Price $12,500; terms. Call Mr. Wallace, RA. 5649.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8494.

BOWLING ALLEYS—Excellent N.W. location; two floors; air cond. throughout; modern soda fountain; owner quotes $37,000 annually with much room for improvement; rent, $400; 12 yrs. lease. Price, $22,500; terms. Real buy.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, next school; good lease; complete business for sale. LI. 7783 or NO. 8096.

DENTAL LABORATORY—Good accounts, established business. AL. 7080.

Gifts—Hobbies and Toys

Bethesda (Md.) location. Income quoted $35,000 yearly. Very low rent. Good lease. Price to sell. Clean stock. Easy terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th. St. N. W., DI. 3306

LIQUOR-GRILL—Owner quotes $220 daily; high percentage bar business; closed Sun.; caters to fine trade in prominent semidowntown section; modern; very cozy; has air cond. and television; net rental, $160; shows large profits; $215 wkly. payroll; opens 11:00 a. m. Be sure to see. Please come in for further details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

RESTAURANT—Italian and American foods; open 5 p. m.; about $400 daily; 8-year lease. Must sell. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5520.

Restaurant and Raw Bar

Large dining room, seating capacity 75; completely equipped; prop.'s apt. Possession May 1. On Route No. 1, near Laurel, Md. Long lease. $100 per mo.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 6313.

ROOMING HOUSE

Downtown—All Apartments
13 rooms, 2 baths, converted to 7 apts. Income quoted over $370 mo. Rent $61. Price $2500. Down $1000. A money-maker.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

TEA ROOM AND A HOME
Important highway, Silver Spring area. Beautiful grounds of over 2 acres. Bldg. in excellent condition and has very attractive dining facilities, with tremendous possibilities for expansion. Now doing a nice business, only 3 hours operation. Here is an unusual opportunity for a home and business under the most pleasant surroundings. Priced to sell immediately. $32,500; terms. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8494.

USED CAR LOT

Excellent N.W. corner, 75x140 ft., contains fully equipped garage; nicely appointed office; well graded and has an excel. sign. SLigo 5013 aft. 6 p.m.

ATTENTION all drug store, confectionery, delicatessen owners: Sno-Master ice shaving machines now available. Tremendous profits can be made selling Sno-Balls. AD. 7013, Mr. Dalinsky, 9-5.

SUMMER RESORT, northern Minn.—8 cabins on lake. First $6,500 cash takes it. Box 174, Washington Post.

MAKE $5 per hour at home metallizing baby shoes, bronze, silver, gold and pearl. Free details. Kiktavi Co., 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, California.

SMALL wholesale appliances distributor with established lines and accounts wants participating partner, or will consider outright sale. Write Box M-743, Washington Post.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Detached, 16 rooms; ideal for guest house or apartments; large lot; oil heat; $5,000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

BAKERY

3600 blk. Ga. ave. nw. Priced to sell immediately; excellent terms for this profitable business. For further details, call ME. 5400.

GROCERY

Excellent opportunity; store 35x80, rented at $175 per mo., doing aprox. $2500 wk. business. Priced reasonably with excellent terms. Call Mr. Jolles, jr., ME. 5400; eves., SH. 4891.

FIRST COMMERCIAL

Downtown location; building requiring alteration; excellent possibilities for investment or for business location. Priced at $6500. Call Mr. Jolles, jr., ME. 5400; eves., SH. 4891.

VACANT BLDGS.

Business properties for sale or lease; 2 desirable buildings in S.E. location; busy location; can be remodeled into stores for a propserous business. Call ME. 5400.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES

Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

Colored Restaurant

In S.W. (corner); seats over 150. Equipped with bar (now closed). Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice for only $3500. Lease obtainable. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

UNFINISHED store or house near Herndon, Va.; choice corner lot on 1 acre; mountain view. Call owner, DI. 4704, Ext. 503.

SUMMER HOTEL—35 rooms, BARGAIN. 100% location in Ocean Grove, N. J. Furnished, $40,000; only $15,000 cash. Box 5326, Daytona Beach, Fla.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Best location in Oldest City on corner U. S. Highway No. 1 (Miami-Jacksonville) and State Highway A1A (Ocean Boulevard); 5-year-old business catering to refined patronage only. For sale due to Owner-Operator's serious illness. Package store-bar and restaurant completely equipped Seating capacity 94. 7-year lease, rent $150 month. Low price for sale this week $13,500 cash, everything included. Thorough investigation invited. Phone or wire

BOB PYLE, INC.
REALTORS
Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Phone 1079.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WILL BUY a dry cleaning plant (solvent), 50,000 to 75,000 capacity. Will take over immediately if desirable and good condition. Cash available. State price and location. Box 172, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., overlooks Rock Creek Pk.—Share with student (boy); twin bedroom; gentile home; on 2 bus lines. DE. 6381.

ALA. AVE. S.E.—Double front rm., $10; also single rm., $6; pleasant quiet home; conv. trans.; gentleman pref. VI. 4353.

ALEX.—Pvt. home, large well-furn. room, semipvt. bath, double or single. TE. 1372.

ALEX.—Rm. for gentleman in nice home with young cple; 10 mins. Pentagon and airport. Bus at door. 1103 Powhatan st.

ANACOSTIA, 1438 Minn. ave. se.—Large front dbl., nicely furn., conv. transp. $40 mo. FR. 0433.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3736—Lovely single rm. for lady. Telephone, laun. priv. $35 mo. OR. 2193.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4906—Large front, pvt. bath; 2 large closets; employed couple; unl. phone. Conv. 14th and 16th st. transp. TA. 1718.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, nr. Navy Annex and Pentagon. 3219 Columbia Pike. GL. 1255.

ARL.—Bed-liv. rm., dinette, grill, 2 rms., beautifully furn.; 2 gentlemen; $20 ea. FA. 3945, before 10:30 a. m., after 1 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm. with twin or dble. bed; unl. phone. CH. 0283.

ARL.—Large corner single room, ½ block to bus. $30 month. KE. 6415.

ARLINGTON — Walking dist. Navy Annex, Pent.; lge. rm.; officer; $35. OW. 5152.

ARLINGTON—Lovely rm., next bath, for 1 or 2; conv. transp. CH. 3744.

ARL.—Sgle. rm.; Pentagon, Navy Annex; ½ blk. bus; gentleman. OT. 9526

ARLINGTON—Nice single room, private bath; close to bus. OW. 8137.

ARLINGTON—Well-furn. single or double rooms, next to bath; garage avail.; men only; reas. CH. 7799.

ARL.—2 lge. rms. for gentlemen only. In new home. Unlim. phone. Laund. priv. OW. 7676 after 5:30 p. m.

ARL.—Attr. furn. rm., conv. transp.; ldry. priv.; girls. GL. 8473 after 12.

ARL.—Large room for 2, on bus line, brkfst. privs.; adj. bath; new pvt. home. PA. 5636.

ARL.—Lge. front, sgle. rm., next bath; $35 mo.; conv. tran. CH. 9024.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—Lge. dble. twin beds; excel. transp. AD. 4126.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Large light comf. room, cross-ventilation, laun. and phone priv.; no other roomers; excel. transp. CO. 0473, Apt. 41.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 3640—Nicely furn. front room, next to bath; couple or men; kitchen priv. WA. 9344

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION

Attrac. sgle rm. for girl. Home priv.; $25 mth.; excl. trans. TA. 7810.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Charming studio room in 2-rm., k. bath apt. Everything new. For refined girl over 30. HO. 4134, Ext. 458.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Front twin bedrm., fireplace; 2 closets; share bath with 1. 2 empl. adults. MI. 3068.

CATHEDRAL AVE. nr. Conn.—Overlooks Rk. Cr. Pk.; lge. front rm.; pvt. gentile home; man; $40. CO. 8943.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn. and Wardman Pk. Hotel—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., 2nd flr.; semipriv. bath, shr.; pvt. home; man; $45. CO. 5486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. Ave.—Large sgle. rm., semipriv. bath and shower, for lady; breakfast priv. Garage. $50. EM. 2746.

CH. CH.—1 lge. rm., semipriv. bath; bus at corner; $35. WI. 2942.

CH. CH., D. C., blk. Conn.—Lge. attr. rm., semipvt. bath; ref. person; quiet home; 2 adults; $37.50. WO. 8122.

CLEVELAND PK., 4203 37th st. nw.—Front twin bedrm., 2 lge. closets; pvt. ½ bath.; conv. trans. EM. 0991 eves.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 week; clean, comfortable bed; showers, baths, c. h. w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Lge. front room; twin beds; couple or man. AD. 1099.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CONN. AVE. VIC.—ATTENTION, OFFICERS
Rooms for officers and ex-officers. Reasonable rates, by the day or by the month. Dining room, bar, television, nightly dances.
OFFICERS SERVICE CLUB.
1644 21st St. N.W. AD. 2400.

D ST. SE., 1105—Large front room, 1st floor; ½ block car. LU. 3397.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Lge. front twin bedrm., lge. closet; laun. priv.; pvt. home; good transp. GE. 4864.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402

Attractive master twin bedrm., lge. closet, private bath; near transp.

DOWNTOWN, 804 17th st. nw.—Top fl., rr. apt.; clean; nx. bath; $6 wk.

DOWNTOWN — Single room, next bath, $30 mo.; double, $36. 1331 Vermont ave. nw. CO. 5716.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st st.—Lge. cor. twin bedrm.; kit. privs.; maid service. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 2236 Que st. nw.—Single rm., next bath. Phone and laun. priv. MI. 1359.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. water rm. RE. 5332.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. front twin bedrm.; men only. HO. 7525.

GEORGETOWN—Single room for gentleman; conv. trans.; $35. DU. 6607.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1363—Attr., cool, cor., with porch; overlooks pk.; beau. home; bfst., laun. pr. GE. 4633.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1432, Apt. 406—Lge. attrac. rm., twin beds, bath; will rent dble. or sgle.; ladies. DU. 4312.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 5—Downtown; dble. and sgle. rm.; men only. ME. 0648.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (blk. Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath with shower. EM. 5789.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017 (½ blk. Conn.)—Lovely, clean, newly decor. front twin bedrm.; conv. trans. and restaurants. NO. 6695.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Dble., adj. porch; emp. women; $40. TA. 8872.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Large frt. rm.; adj. bath; kitchen priv. optional; exc. trans.; laun.; phone. TA. 6451.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4440—Large, just redecorated front bedrm., home of 2 adults. TA. 4440 eves.

KASTLE PL. NE., 536—1 rm., cor., cple. only; $40 mo.; all priv. AT. 0698.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Beautiful master bedroom, pvt. bath, ldry. and ph. privileges, maid service; employed couple. GE. 2113.

KENYON ST NW., 1807, Mt. Pleasant—Single or double rm. for couple, with home privileges. CO. 4592.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Double rm.; next bath; cple, unl. phone; laun. priv. $40; conv. trans. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3201 — Running water, phone in sgle. and dble. rooms.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—1 bedroom, sitting rm. and bath; conv. transp. Couple. TA. 1341.

MT. RAINIER — Large, nicely furn. room in 1st-fl. apt.; kit. priv.; conv. location. UN. 3178.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5107—Large double rm. in priv. home; Chillum exp. bus. TU. 0092 till 4 p. m.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1708—Newly furn. double room for men, $35 each; semipvt. bath. Triple room for girls; pvt. bath, $32.50 each. Elevator and dining room. AD. 7689.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Single room with running water, $25 mo.; also l. h. k. room at $50 month.

NEWTON ST., 3412—Room for 2 girls or couple; home privileges. UN. 8865.

NO. CAPITOL ST. NE., 3605—Front twin bedrm.; also rm. adj. bath and porch; conv. transp. DE. 6010.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2121—Lge. rm. for 1; conv.; $30 mo. OR. 0293.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2325 (entr. 3, Apt. 26)—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath; also dble. rm. for couple; kit., laun. priv.; on carline. AD. 4617.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1432—Single rm.; pvt. home; empl. lady; laundry priv.; excel. trans. $35. AD. 7948.

PARK RD. NW.—Girl to share lovely large twin bedroom, unlimited phone. Excellent transp. DU. 3315.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; also front sgle. rm. Mrs. Nathan Edelman, TA. 0390.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Very nice single and double front rooms.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 512—Large single rm., near trans; laundry priv.; unl. phone; $25. TA. 8549.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1431—Large sgle. rm., pvt. home; gentleman; $30 mo.; conv. trans. NO. 2977.

SIL. SPG.—Twin bedrm., nr. bath, sgl. or dble.; conv. loc.; man. SLigo 5217.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1342—Single room, nicely furn.; adj. sun parlor, innerspring matt., unl. phone. Bendix; close transp.; $30. AT. 6115.

TAKOMA PK. SEC.—Attractive corner rm., front; unlimited phone; priv.; opposite bus stop. GE. 1308.

TAYLOR ST. NW. (near 14th)—Large room, next bath; gentleman preferred; conv. transp. TA. 0670.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1415—Single front room, semipvt. bath. TA. 2645.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 724—Newly decorated room, next to semiprivate bath, for young lady; conv. transp.; private home. RA. 0162.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4654—Large furnished room, near bath, for couple; $12 week. OR. 7134.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Room and bath; exclusive pvt. home; $2 day; gentleman; garage. WO. 8607.

4TH ST. NW., 5500—Rm., adj. porch; empl. young lady; $8 wk. RA. 6752.

12TH ST. NE., 5047—Lge. corner rm. in new home, semipvt. bath and shower; gent. pref.; $45. CO. 6472.

14TH & SPRING RD. NW.—Bedrm. and study for one; $10 wk. RA. 8927 or CO. 0222.

15TH AND L, apt. bldg.—2 dble. rms. Gentlemen. No drinking. RE. 0479.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Front dble. rm. for 2 girls or empl. couple; phone and laundry privileges. GE. 3417.

16TH ST.—Large beautiful front master bedroom for 1-2. CO. 5720.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or a single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

16TH ST. NW., 5317—Large front room, private shower bath, large closet; gentleman pref. GE. 8324.

16TH ST. NW., 3531—Beautifully furnished master bedroom with bath; in private family. CO. 6117.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. for 2 girls; $6 wk. ea. Also single rm., $8 week. GE. 1896.

19TH ST. NW., 2320—Nice large room for one or two men. NO. 9833.

SPACIOUS, elegant studio rm., gentile home; girl; ref.; $45. MI. 6945.

GEORGIAN HOTEL (1814 G st. nw.). Newly opened and decorated; furnished, twin beds, running water each room; new tiled baths; free laundry facilities; from $17.50 weekly up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16th St. N.W.—Sgle. and dble. rms., twin beds, pvt. bath, running water, fireproof bldg., elevator and switchboard service, dining rm. in bldg. $1.50 day up. HU. 6116.

"RANDALL" HOUSE, 1923 N st. nw. A hospitable, well - managed home for 150 young people; clean, cheerful rooms, lots of showers, spacious lounge, lobby and recreation hall; laundry rm., switchboard. HU. 7474.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P ST. N.W. Twin bedrooms, running water, maid service; $10-$12.50 week. NO. 9868.

NEAR Capitol, 213 4th St. SE. Front twin bedrm.; home comforts; $32.50 each; conv. trans. FR. 7936.

REFINED neighborhood; 1 block bus; private home; $25; lady. MI. 6328.

LARGE room, newly furnished; radio, refrigerator; near bath; telephone. REASONABLE. Call DI. 0262 after 7:30 p. m. if interested.

GALLINGER HOSP. VIC.—Newly fur. frt. rm.; all convs.; 1 person; $40 mo. 1824 Burke st. se. after 4 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlmen, $5 ea.; 1 small hall rm., $4 wk. LU. 7241.

DESIRABLE room and bath for married couple, employed; twin beds and 2 closets. References. CO. 0712.

VIC. WALTER REED, 6301 14th St. NW.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; also lge. bedrm. with sitting rm., 2 closets. TA. 3023.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath; use of phone and laundry. TA. 8172.

NICELY furnished room, semipvt. bath; sunny; walking dist. downtown; family of 3. ME. 7168, Sun. and evenings. Nondrinker.

PLEASANT room, use modern kitchen, living room; speak French, Ger. or Spanish; $23 each to 2 students or educated persons. Box 205, Post.

TRANSIENT ROOMS

Conv. located. $2.50 per person. 1708 New Hampshire ave. nw. AD. 7689.

TOURISTS

612 East Capitol st.; conv. location; clean single and double rooms; reasonable rates. LI. 1700.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K st. nw.—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

COLORED, 7th st. ne.—Attrac. rm. for 2 girls; twin beds; new Beautyrest mattresses; lge. closet; phone in rm.; all home priv., with kit. on same floor. Must be clean. Call LI. 9798.

COLORED—Nicely furnished single room. AD. 5787 after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—Nice room for employed single man. LI. 1353.

COLORED—Calif. st.; twin bedroom. AD. 8052 after 5 p. m.

COLORED—421 19th st. ne.; rm. for couple. LU. 2711.

COLORED—2 rms., dbl. or sgl.; Christian home; $7.50-$10 wk. CO. 6124.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 3970.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Rm. for 1 or 2 empl. intelligent men; some priv. VI. 8567.

COLORED—Front room, furn. or unfurn.; 2 men or couple. DU. 2298.

COLORED—Nice large front room for empl. couple or 2 girls; home privileges. NO. 2758.

COLORED, Whittingham Pl. N.E.—Double and single furn. rms.; home privileges. Good transp. OR. 8939.

COLORED—742 Quebec pl. nw., lge. frt. room, twin beds, pvt. home, 2 men or quiet couple. RA. 8579.

COLORED (33 T st. nw.)—Comfort. room for empl. couple, in quiet home. Home privileges. RA. 8809.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, N.W. section—Large front room; l.h.k. privileges. NO. 9012.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ARL.—Bed-liv. rm., dinette, grill; 2 rms., beautifully furn.; 2 gentlemen, $20 ea. FA. 3945 before 10:30 a. m., after 1 p. m.

F NW., 2147—Studio rm.; sh. elec. rfg.; $1-$2; 2 or 3, $2-$4. EX. 6663.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 Que st. nw.—L. h. k., new furniture; very attrac.; clean; no children. AD. 9317.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—Newly furn. studio, sgle.; exp. bus; $30. GE. 9462.

14TH ST. NW., 4416—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., refrigerator and hot plate; employed couple. RA. 3002.

14TH AND SPRING RD.—Nicely furn. front twin bedrm., kit. and laun. priv.; conv. transp.; reas. AD. 5466.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Dble., newly decor.; hot plate; nice loc.; conv. trans. ME. 4799.

BEDRM., kit. (range, sink, new refrig.), emp. adults; 10 min. Pentagon; 6 min. 12th and Penn. DI. 9391.

ROOMS WANTED 38

GENTLEMAN, 35, desires room and board for boy 11 yrs. old; nr. school; also, if possible, room only for self. Call EX. 6941.

WRITER would like to make his home with pvt. refined family. Needs large rm., pref. pvt. bath N.W. location, best residential section. Address details, 724 Albee Bldg.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

BRYANT ST. NE.—Single room; board and laundry; gentleman preferred, nondrinker. DE. 1281.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1529 18th st. nw.)—Attrac. twin bedrm. for two young men; excel. meals. DE. 0684.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 2013 Hillyer Pl. NW.—Choice rooms for permanently empl. young men; exc. meals; daily switchboard and maid serv. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Young man share bright, attrac. rm., twin beds; good food; $45. NO. 3365.

KENNEDY & 16TH NW.—Exc. meals; maid service; laun. priv. TA. 8427.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822 — Lovely rooms in homelike surroundings, for 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen; private entrance; television; wonderful meals if desired. MI. 9530.

MASS AVE. NW., 1776—Large front room; excellent meals. DU. 8557.

MT. PLEASANT—Double room for 2 men, also single rm. MI. 9278.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—2 meals a day, including Sun. In well-furn., gentile, adult home. Home priv. On express bus line. Man only. $60 mo. TA. 0290.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; conv. loc. NO. 4095.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Rm. for gentleman to share; pvt. bath; excel. meals; television; conv. transp. MI. 2740.

1774 MASS. AVE.—Basement, dble.; pvt. bath; $50 ea. NW, lge. sgle., $60 mo.

ELDERLY PEOPLE: Do you want a real home, good food, conveniences, companionship? Accommodations for few in private home of graduate nurse. Box M-737, Wash. Post.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Double and single rms. avail. now; American plan; excel. meals, friendly atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Wonderful food, lovely rooms, all with running water and large closets; social activities. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sun., 12-4 p.m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

ALL-YEAR 'round care for boys and girls, $12 wk. Clinton 394-W-5.

CHILD CARE 41A

MOTHER'S CARE for 1 child during day, in pvt. licensed home. GL. 3885.

NAVY YARD vic., S.W.—5-day week, care of child in lic. home. RE. 3129.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

MAPLE LANE NURSING HOME has vacancies for male and female patients; excellent 24-hour trained nursing care; owned by physician who is in daily attendance. SH. 7644.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. for rent; also basement apt. Apply in person Sunday, 1 to 4, 3418 14th st. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Liv.-bedroom, kit., semipvt. bath; good location; $85 mo., incl. utils.; couple only. TE. 4209.

ARL., VA.—Studio room, private entrance; heated garage, private telephone; maid service; gentleman; $50 month. CH. 4566.

FALLS CHURCH, JEFFERSON VILLAGE—3-bedroom bungalow, including util.; suitable girls. FA. 8726.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5169—2-bedrm. apt. To reach, by No. 20 car. Stop 15, or D-4 bus. No objection to child; $100 month. OR. 8262 after 4 p. m.

PARKLAND, MD.—2-rm. apt., sharing kit. and bath, with owner couple; child welcome; priv. ent.; 1 blk. to Andrews Field bus. $15 wk. HI. 5308.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 721—2 rms., kitchen and bath, for cple. or 3 adults. RA. 6305.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1896—Basemt. apt., 2 bedrs., lv. rm., kit., bath; empl. couple; $75 mo. MI. 7218.

16TH ST. SE., 251—2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, bath apt., furn. 10 to 12 a. m., SH. 7240 or TR. 3822.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—1 or 2 large twin bedrms., din. kit., gar.; also liv. rm. priv.; beaut. dec. and furn.; clean, pvt. home, best N.W. sec. Must be seen to be appreciated. No child, pets or drunks.

5128 CONN., basement apt.—Nicely furn. liv.-bedrm., kit., pvt. bath. EM. 2782.

FRANCES SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

SUITE furnished rooms, private bath, in Chevy Chase, D. C., home. Phone for appt., OR. 3170.

LIVING ROOM, bedrm., kitchenette, semipvt. bath; couple. AD. 2250.

1 LARGE bedroom, large living room, kitchen and dinette; nicely furnished; in modern hotel, N.W.; full hotel service; $110 mo. Available to Sept. 1st. AD. 5620, Apt. 226.

2-ROOM APT., heat, lights, gas and water; $70 month. KE. 6993.

1-BEDRM. complete apt., $90; conv. located in Northeast section. Call ST. 4893, after 2 p. m.

WALTER REED VIC.—Well-furn. liv. room, twin bedroom, pvt. bath, full use of kit.; util., linen, china; 2 employed persons; $75. FR. 6129.

Available About April 15

1 bedroom, bath, foyer, living room, pantry and kit.; full hotel service. $275 mo. on year lease. See Chas. F. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400, CO. 7200.

HOTEL 2400

Available about May 15, on year's lease: 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, foyer and pantry, library, inclosed porch. Full hotel service. $400 month. Charles L. Hutchinson, general mgr., CO. 7200.

COLORED—Refined couple to share apt.; home privileges. DE. 1188.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—Gentleman to share new 2-bedroom apt. with young businessman; conv. loc. OW. 6466 any time.

ARLINGTON, Westover—Modern 1-bedrm. apt., will share with 1 gentile lady; conv. transp.; $45; all utilities. GLebe 4678.

COL. RD. AT 17TH—Refined girl to share apt. with 2 others; $35 mo. CO. 9340.

16TH AND HARVARD VIC.—Girl to share apt. in apt. bldg.; ref. exch.; $43.75 month. MI. 0357.

17TH AND R VIC.—1st-floor apt.; lovely rm. for 1 or 2 emp. persons. HU. 9360.

20TH & G STS. NW.—Young woman, 25 to 35, share attractive apt., fireplace, with another; $40. DI. 7302.

YOUNG GIRL to share apt. with 2 girls, $65 mo., incl. rent, food and maid service. GE. 4313, after 6.

JEWISH YOUNG MAN will share modern apt. in apt. bldg. FR. 4838.

REFINED WOMAN, 35 to 40, to share apt., in Colonial Village; exchange references. CH. 2000, Apt. 314, mornings, Mrs. Fuqua.

GIRL to share with one other; close transportation. ST. 8938.

GIRL to share air-conditioned apt. 2 others. 2515 K st. nw., apt. 407. Call Sunday.

GIRL, 20-25, share 4-rm. apt. with 3; in S.E. LI. 1714.

YOUNG woman wishes to share apt. or rm. in apt.; N.W. conv. vic.; ref. Apply Box 201, Wash. Post.

YOUNG professional woman has conveniently located 1-bedrm. apt. to share with another. AT. 8292; Sun. 9-11 and after 3; weekdays after 5:30.

REFINED GIRL to share modern apartment; $45. TA. 1000.

SETTLED COUPLE or 2 ladies to share new 6-room home with mother and daughter in Arlington; block from bus; lovely neighborhood; very reasonable. CH. 8193.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

Continued From Preceding Page

YOUNG WOMAN—Share 2-rm. apt.; pvt. rm. if desired; best Wisc. Ave. location; refs. OR. 2446.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Girl wanted for 4-girl apt.; $37.50 mo. AD. 4262, 6 to 8 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GEORGETOWN, 1240 27th St.—Living rm. with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, bedrm. and bath. New building, 2d floor. $145. Open 2 to 6.

TWO unfurnished apts. in McLean, Va.; 1 bedroom, $75; 2 rooms, $85; private baths and entrances, gas stove, hot water and heat furnished; located 6 blocks beyond Postoffice on Oakridge ave. Open Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6. Tony Terrizzi.

GREENLAWN APTS.
New Hamp. Ave. & Eastern Ave.

We are now accepting applications for lovely garden-type apts. containing spacious living room, dining room, extra-large kitchen, bath, and 2-bedroom apartments at $97.50, including all utilities. We have a few choice apartments for occupancy April 15. These apartments are within a 1-fare zone to downtown. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District Line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apartments. See resident manager on premises. For information on weekdays, call SH. 8200.

MASS. AVE. NW., 437—2 large rooms, pvt. bath; employed couple. RE. 3074.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.

6813 Riggs rd. Hyattsville, Md.—Immediate occupancy; new building; large living room, 2 bedrooms with double closets, dinette, kitchen and bath, $97.50; 1 bedroom, $83.50, including utilities; individual garbage disposal units and exhaust fans in all kitchens; Venetian blinds; residential manager on premises. To reach—Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) to Ager rd., left on Ager rd. to Riggs rd., out Missouri ave. to Riggs rd. to project. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

GOODACRE APTS.

Immed. occup. Several new beautiful garden type. Lge. 2-bedrm., 3rd fl. only Parquet floors, venetian blinds, kit. vent fan, stainless steel sinks, etc. Conv. to everything. $97.50 incl. util. Hours 9 to 5 week days, 12 to 5 Sat. and Sun. 8619 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1941.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type, available immediately; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $94 per mo., including utilities; Venetian blinds, by-passing closet door, kitchen exhaust fan. Resident manager on premises, 8700 block Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. SH. 8891.

Open 1 to 5, Sat. & Sun.
INWOOD APTS.

23rd st. and Alabama ave. se. Representative on premises. Inspection invited; 2-bedrm. apts., including utilities, $95; new beautiful development in the District; fully equipped kitchens; now available for adults. 20 minutes to downtown Washington. Apply at 316 Ring Bldg. RE. 2388 or RE. 3851.

NEW MERRIMACK APTS.

offers large and bright one and two-bedroom apts., available for occupancy on or about April 20th at moderate rentals. Mr. Mills on premises. 8200 New Hampshire ave.

Sligo Park Hills Apts.
SECTION 2

Applications accepted available for rent in Silver Spring area; veterans' preference; located on Sligo Creek pkwy. midway between Piney Branch rd. and Colesville rd., opposite Montgomery High School stadium; beautiful garden-type apartments in Sligo Creek Park; 1 bedroom, $84.50; 2 bedrooms, $93.50; 3 bedrooms, $99.50; spacious living rooms, kitchens and baths. Rent includes all utilities, parking space, use of laundry room, hot water, heat and use of recreation room. Occupancy about April 15. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun., or call for application blank.

BELFIORE CO.
(Rental Agents)
1311 L St. N.W. DI. 5522

TEMPLETON MANOR

Our tenants tell us these are the best apartments being offered. We have a few available now and are accepting applications for delivery in April and May. Venetian blinds, 6-ft. Frigidaire, 4-burner oven-control gas range, locker space and laundry facilities in basements. Adequate closet and cabinet space. Fully equipped play areas for small children. Recreation room facility for teen-agers. 1-bedroom apartments at $86.50 contain living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. 2-bedroom apartments at $96.50. Some with dinette at $92.50. Utilities included. Capital Transit bus (B4) runs by subdivision.

Directions — Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right, ou. Defense hwy. to Edmonston rd., left about 1 mile. Resident Manager at 5433 53th pl., Apt. 101. Weekdays call Rent Dept., Monday thru Friday only.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

THE
WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE.
AT TAFT BRIDGE

New elevator building. Several 1 and 2-bedroom apartments available from $155 to $250. Call HU. 7700.

FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

COLORED
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
$300 DOWN, $70 MONTH
Immediate Possession
MODERN NE APARTMENT BLDG.
(A COOPERATIVE BLDG.)
DU. 5637.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

LEAVING THE CITY. Must sell large, attractive 4-room. apt. in Veterans' housing cooperative. Low down payment and monthly payment. AX. 7906.

UNUSUAL
Modernistic Co-op. Apts.

Reasonable down payment, monthly payments of $83 covers everything. Apartment consists of 2 large bedrooms, family-size living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, colored tile bath, picture windows throughout. DIRECTIONS: ACROSS 14TH ST. BRIDGE; OUT COLUMBIA PIKE TO SIGN AT SOUTH GREENBRIAR ST., TURN RIGHT TO EXHIBIT APARTMENT. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL

ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.
ST. 0505

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR LARGE ROOMS

in a fine old apt. bldg. with an address you will be proud of? The location is 1901 Wyoming ave. nw., less than 1 block off Conn. ave. This S.W. corner apartment is offered for cooperative ownership with occupancy within 30 days. The price is $13,750 with liberal terms. For particulars call or see Mr. Shore on the premises today from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. OL. 5042 or RE. 1337.

CIRCULAR BEDROOM
A REAL FIREPLACE

In a large liv. rm., are among the attractive and unusual features of this apt. offered for cooperative ownership at 1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Less than one block off Conn. ave. The price is only $9000 on liberal terms, with occupancy within 60 days. For particulars call or see Mr. Farmer on the premises Sunday from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS. DU. 4305 or RE. 1337

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 Till Dark
1024 MASS. AVE. N.E.

4 and 5-room apartments in corner brick property. Close in, convenient location; excellent neighborhood. Reasonable down payment; monthly payments like rent. $6150 up. Call Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

Colored—It's Not a Fad

But good business to live in an apartment you can buy, in a convenient, excellent neighborhood. Several 1-2-3 room, kitchen and bath apartments are still available in 2008 10th st. Cooperative. Office, Apt. 24, or 1011 You st. nw. Mr. Roots, MI. 2080, GE. 2993.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BACHELOR desires efficiency apt., pref. unfurn., in apt. bldg., $60 max. Eves., weekends, OR. 7256.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ABOUT MAY 8, permanent Govt. employee needs 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; references exchanged. Miss Downing, AD. 3813.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CPL. urgently need unfurn. apt. on or near Defense highway, between Wash. and Dixie Airport. ME. 0624.

DESPERATELY need low-cost apt. for vet., wife, 3 small children; anything accepted within commuting distance of Alexandria. OX. 4219.

EFFICIENCY apt. for Govt. empl. girl; pref. Arl. CH. 3039 wkends. and eves. RE. 6700, Ext. 71857, wkdays.

EMPL. cple. need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. AD. 3325, Sat. and Sun. eves. HO. 7500, Ext. 55, weekdays.

EMPL. CPLE., no children, need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. No share. DU. 3951 after 6 p. m.

GEORGIA TECH GRADUATE
Employed in research, desires unfurn. apt.; wife working; $70 max. PA. 3577.

GOVT. employe and bride-to-be desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., pvt. bath, by May 1. Rent $45 a month; in D. C. or Md., within 5 miles. Call RA. 6887, after 6 p. m. weekdays, or write Box 175, Washington Post.

GOVT. employe (veteran), wife and 2-yr.-old son, urgently need 1 to 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. HI. 5059, eve.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS secretary desires 1-bedrm. apt., preferably unfurn., in N.W.; top, $65. FR. 9870.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER, wife, infant need 3-room furn. apt., conv. Navy Annex; $65-$70 mo. GL. 9350, Mr. McMinn.

NAVY VET'S family has been separated over a year; apt. is desp. needed to give 17-month-old daughter a home; May occupancy; college graduates; 1-2 bedroom furn. apt.; D. C. or sub.; max. $90. Box 143, Post.

NEED efficiency apt. in N.W. apt. building; by newlyweds. Can occupy immediately. Both college grad. perm. empl. in D. C. He a vet. Please call RE. 1220.

PERM. Govt. girl and mother need a 2-room, kit. and pvt. bath, unfurn. apt. immed. Phone LU. 0285.

RADIO announcer and bride need 1-bedrm. or efficiency apt., N.W. No sharing. Approximately $80. MI. 1254, Miss Grubbs.

ROCKVILLE-BETHESDA AREA—Apt. for Govt. official and wife, no children, pets. UN. 2498.

SERGT., wife and 2 daughters, age 8 and 10, badly in need of 4-room unfurn. apt.; N.W. or conv. to Walter Reed; quiet; non-drinkers; $60 max. DI. 1533, before 4 p. m.

TWO professional young ladies desire two-room furnished or unfurnished apt. in N.W. section. Box 177, Post.

VICE CONSUL (State Dept.), wife and 2-yr.-old child desire furn. apt. for 3 mos.; convenient to State Dept. Write Box 178, Wash. Post.

YOUNG CPLE. desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., max. $60. VI. 6037.

YOUNG SGL. EMP WOMAN desires furn. apt., kitchen. Max. $65. NA. 3887, ext. 10, before 5.

YOUNG COUPLE desire 2 or 3-room furn. or unfurn. apt. in or nr. Arl. Call Mr. Hrivnak at CH. 7722 between 10 and 5:30.

2-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. or small house in N.W.; 2 adults. AD. 4503.

2 STATE DEPT. girls desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; pref. N.W. WO. 8993, 10 a. m.-1:30 p. m. Sat., Sun., aft. 6 Fri.

LISTING SERVICE

We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

COLORED—Need 1-rm. and kit. or 2-rm. and kit. furn. or unfurn. apt.; no objection to sharing bath. LI. 1933.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

WILL exchange large 1-bedrm. Conn. ave. apt. for 3 or 4-bedrm. unfurn. house in desirable N.W. or suburban area. Call NA. 6210, Monday.

MIDDLE-AGED permanently empl. couple, no children or pets, no drinking, want 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. May 1. Call eve., EM. 3164.

GENTLEMAN, unfurn. apt.; liv. rm., kitchen, bath; d'town apt. house; reas. Box 200, Washington Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, hauling, light and heavy; days, nights, Sun. TA. 4911.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

VET MOVING and gen. hauling, lge. or small jobs, reas. AT. 9094.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

MOVING?—Call the Hickory Express for light hauling by the hour or job. Prompt service. NO. 6492.

PACKAGE delivery a specialty; light hauling. Hearsey, NO. 8009.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ANDREWS FIELD
4500 ST. BARNABAS RD.
7 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat; refrigerator; garage; $125 mo.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

CHEVERLY—New 6-rm. det. brick, beaut. furn., firepl., side porch; gas heat; large corner shade lot. Owner transferred. LI. 1963.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely location. 6-room, 2-bath house; available May 1; completely furnished; $250 per month; year's lease. Call after 7 p. m., HO. 3566, Ext. 415.

CLEVELAND PARK—Summer rental June 15-Sept. 15. Large, lovely, furnished home. Four bedrooms (1 air-cooled with porch overlooking city); 2 baths; 3 porches in all; garden. Ideal for family wanting to escape city heat or rent while looking for permanent home. $200 mo. EM. 9131.

GEORGETOWN house, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, large liv. rm., attrac. furn.; many antiques; $195 mo. MI. 2688.

GEORGETOWN
5 rooms, bath, fireplace, patio. $175 mo. Eves., TW. 8300, Ext. 184.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

MASS. AVE. PARK
Large brick home available May 1. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, large drawing room, screened porch, basement recreation room, 2-car garage, suitable for entertaining and gracious living; 1-year lease. $367.50 per month. Call AD. 2644.
J. R. TENCHER CO.

SILVER SPRING
1st fl. living room, dining room, sun porch and kit.; 2d fl., 4 bedrooms, bath; full basement, ½ bath. Garage. Large lot. $175. SH. 8891.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room bungalow, all but 1 bedrm., furn.; 3 or 4 adults; nice porch and yard; $120 summer, $110 winter. CH. 1824.

17TH AND HARVARD NW.—2-bedrm., modernistic house, attrac. furn. DE. 2960, after 7 p. m. and weekends.

COUNTRY, CITY conv., 20 minutes White House, 8 rms., 2 baths; available June 15 to Sept. 15. $200. Dial O. ask for Elmwood 824.

WANTED—Perm. tenant for 6-room furn. house as 1 unit or 2 apts.; 2 baths, 2 gars.; h.-w. h.; 5 acres of workable ground. Nr. Laurel. Call Laurel 780-J-1.

ATTRACTIVE Bethesda house for couple, 1 or 2 children; owner remain; pref. share 2 meals; $75 plus util. See 6-8 p. m., 5519 Lincoln st.

6-ROOM, 2-story brick, 1 block from shopping center, transp., theater and schools; beautifully furn.; $175 mo. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1 bedroom, library, powder room 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; paneled den or maid's room in basement; screened porch; large yard; Bendix washer; $215. SLigo 9339.

DETACHED—4 large rooms and bath. Near Brookdale Md., gas heat. $125 month.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

TOWN HOUSE in exclusive embassy section, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Luxuriously furnished. 2 master bedrooms and den or 3d bedroom, with 3 baths; large living and dining room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; $350, or exchange for similar or smaller accommodations in N. Y. City. EX. 3762 on weekdays.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

EXCEPTIONAL bargain for fine 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house in excl. neighborhood. Exch. for 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. in N.W. district. Call TE. 7596.

GEORGETOWN
Newly remodeled brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory. ROXANA B. DORAN, agent, AD. 8912; weekends, Mr. Chase, HU. 7897.

TYLER PARK, FALLS CHURCH—2-bedroom brick house; elec. kit., full basement; vacant and "spic and span." $125 mo. FA. 3032.

SUITABLE rest or tourist home; Wash.-Balto. blvd.; all conveniences; 2 mi. from Laurel; spacious grounds; $125 mo. TA. 7852.

LOVELY N.W. location; 6 rms., 2 baths. $150 month. RA. 7200.

That Rarity—an Unfurn. House
in an excellent residential neighborhood, has just been listed with this office. Compact, easy to run, and in good condition. Shown by appointment.
FITCH, FOX & BROWN
NA. 0301. 921 17th St. N.W.

WANTED TO RENT 53

AIR FORCE officer and family desire 2-3 bedrm. unf. house. Vic. Andrews Field; best possible refs. OW. 9328.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses, pref. SE.; no rooms. HI. 3100, ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ANXIOUS to rent 3-bedroom, unfurn. house by June 1, no children; would like to make arrangements while in town this week. PA. 2689.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900. Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

ARMY OFFICER and family desire unfurn. house, 3 bedrooms; pref. Arlington. TE. 9292.

BY JULY 1—3-bedroom unf. house, pref. sub., for family with 3 teen-age girls; 1-year lease; $125. PA. 3707.

BY MAY 1—Well furnished and equipped 3 or 4 bedroom house in Va. suburbs. OV. 0383.

CANADIAN COUPLE with daughter 13 years require furnished house, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den; N.W. area, preferably Chevy Chase; approximately $175. Phone EM. 2784.

COAST GUARD officer, wife, 3 children need 2½-3 bedroom unfurn. house, maximum $85. WA. 2242.

DIPLOMATIC family wants nicely furn. house in N.W. sec. Must have large living room, dining room, garden and garage. Also desire piano. HO. 1455.

EMPL. mother, intl. organization, small child, nurse, need 2-4 bedrm. unfurn. house; N.W. or suburbs. EX. 6360, Ext. 2059, weekdays.

FOUR NAVAL OFFICERS des. lge., completely furn. house or apt., with linen and silver; will pay $250; pref. S.E. loc. Box 135, Washington Post.

GOVT. consultant, wife, daughter (10 yrs.) need furn. hse. or apt., D. C. or vic., 3 mo.; max. $175. Box M-738, Washington Post.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. empl. urg. need unf. apts., hses, Sil. Spg., N.W.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

NAVY cple., Annapolis and Wellesley graduates; children, 4 and 5; need furn. quarters for 2 mo.; start April 8; about $150 month. OR. 6486.

OFFICER, Regular Army, desires attractive unfurn. 3 or 4-bedrm. house in Arlington, by May 1. 2-yr. lease. Excellent care of property assured. CH. 6843.

PERM. Civil Service engineer, wife, 10-mo. baby, desire house within 15 mi. radius D. C. OV. 7117.

PERM. residents (3 daughters) desire 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. house, Ch. Ch. or Va. sub. Approx. $125. Refs. OR. 6684.

RESPONSIBLE couple, 2-year-old son, need apt. or house, furn or unfurn. FA. 2295.

UNFURNISHED house in D. C., 2-3 bedrooms; max. $90. TA. 6620.

YOUR 2 or 3 bedrm. unf. apt. or house will get owner care and use by refined family. Best possible refs. N.W. only. VI. 6866.

2-FAMILY HOUSE for 2 couples, with 2 children; pref. S.E., conv. to schools and transp. LU. 0936.

2-BEDROOM nicely furnished house, near Pentagon. AL. 3534.

2-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. or small house in NW., 3 adults. MI. 0482.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—5-bedrm. home and '47 Cadillac for rent from June 12 to Sept. 10 while family in Europe. Includes swimming pool, utilities and gardener; $1,100 per mo.; in movie colony area 5 blocks from bus. section. Give bank ref. Box M-736, Post.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

CONN. AVE. suite of offices including lab. and lav. suitable for business or profession; excellent parking; only $75. RA. 8161.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—Office, 2nd flr.; lge. adj. rm.; pvt. bath; Frigidaire; $95; 1 person; refs. exchanged.

15TH AND NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Outside office, 11x24; carpeted, furnished; single or double occupancy. ST. 9442.

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, $32; others $2 ft.; includes heat, light, elevator and char service. See Mr. Penner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. RE. 5200.

4-ROOM OFFICE
Suitable for doctor, dentist, etc. Large rooms in new bldg. 9719 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7035.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
for rent, 6212 Georgia ave. nw., directly opposite Sheridan shopping center. Modern 3 rms., kit. and tiled bath 2d floor front. Immediate possession, $80 mo.
STROUP REALTY CO.
RA. 8700

18 ROOMS, just completed, fireproof throughout. All conveniences; located at 1st and 3 sts. se., across from Library of Congress and old House Office Bldg. Ideal for professional man or lobbyist. FR. 4178, 9 to 1; TA. 0983, 4 to 7.

2ND FLOOR office suite, 4½ rooms, approximately 1,200 sq. ft.; immed. avail. Apply British Overseas Airways Corp., 1124 Conn. ave. nw., or Randall Hagner Co., DE. 3600.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

3522 QUEBEC ST. NW.—For rent, $15 month. EM. 4283 after 11 a. m.

1723 QUEBEC PL. N.W. CO. 7869.

TIN GARAGE for sale, double size; reasonable. DE. 8763.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

NEAR Conn. ave. and M st. and Ring bldg.; 2nd or 1st commercial zone. Basement on grade with sidewalk; 3 stories above; brick; $250 per mo. as is. Will redecorate at slight increase. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

NEAR MAYFLOWER
Beautifully decorated 2nd floor. Especially suitable for women's specialty shop, beauty parlor, furs, and others catering to high grade women's trades.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

SILVER SPRING—20x50 brick store building, good location for delicatessen, drug store or dry cleaning. $15,000. terms. Coffman Realty, SH. 4123. Eves. and Sun., SH. 0165.

709 8TH ST. NW.—Zone 1st commercial; 3 floors, ½ basement; vacant; available immediately. Suitable for office or business. Owner will consider reasonable down payment; will consider rental. Belfiore & Co., 1311 L st. nw. DI. 5522.

23 ROOMS, 6 BATHS
3 LAVATORIES, 2 STORES
Income approximately $1,100 monthly. Substantial cash required. Terms to suit purchaser. To inspect call Mr. Clark, NO. 5868. Weekdays, RE. 9857.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.

1016 10TH ST. N.W.
3-story brick store, with 2 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 apts. above. Possession can be had of entire bldg. Conservatively rented at $337.50 per month. Public alley in rear. Excellent value, $30,000. Ideal location for grocery and delicatessen. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

10,700 SQ. FT., railroad siding, water transportation, ideal for trailer-truck operations; brick, office space, lavatories; garage. Conv. downtown location. Write Box M-676, Wash. Post.

STORES, RENT 61

F ST. (nr. 14th nw.)—Space in shop, suitable milliner, corsetierre, knit shop. Box 142, Post, or DI. 6931.

STORE, upper Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck, with administrative offices. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. For details and appt. phone owner bet. 11 and 1 o'clock, EM. 4422.

Good Locations Available
(1) Georgia ave., near Sheridan Theater, 16x70.
(2) K st., near 18th, 20x50, with 4-car garage.
(3) K st., near 20th, 20x70. Clean and attractive.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
1-story bldg., 30x100, full basement, side driveway, rear parking, occupied by Pep Boys for past 10 yrs. 5324 Balto. ave. $6,000 yr. DU. 5637.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

2 APTS., 3 AND 4 STORIES, no elevators; detached; 21 and 24 units. Apts. average $42.50 for 3 rooms and bath; others proportionately priced. Excellent condition. Near 16th and Park rd. Asking $85,000 and $125,000 to settle estate. Properties are clear. Principals only.

2 4-FAMILY FLATS in Suitland Manor, Md., near Govt. bldgs. 1 with 1 bedroom and other with 2 bedrooms. $18,500 and $20,000. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

4-FAMILY FLATS
Will accept small trades on these GI-approved apts., the best small investment in metropolitan D. C. Completely modern brick buildings in an excellent rental location, well-financed for vets. or nonvets.; live in 1 flat and let the other 3 pay for your bldg. Call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

6-UNIT N.W.—$35,000
Detached modern apartments—Brightwood. Oil heat. Lovely yard. $15,000 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

7½ TIMES ANNUAL RENT
MODERN APT. BUILDING
will show approximately a 17% on investment of $55,000, average rent $89. Annual yearly rent over $20,000. This building is in excellent repair and located near Conn. ave. and Columbia rd. Owner will sacrifice due to ill health. To inspect, call Mr. Schaefer, AD. 3236; eves, DU. 1000, ext. 621.

APT. BLDG.
6-unit corner apt. bldg.; tenants pay own utilities; 2 stores in excellent location; building approx. 12 years old. Call Mr. Joles, sr., ME. 5400.

12-UNIT BLDG.
Near 16th and S Sts. N.W.—3-story det. bldg. containing 12 lge. apts. (6 units, 5 rms. and bath and 6 units, 6 rms. and bath), colored occupancy. Income over $7,700 per year. Will sell for less than assessed valuation. For further details call Mr. Ewell, ME. 5400, eves., OR. 5378.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
"WORLD'S FINEST BEACHES"
On the Atlantic Ocean, 15 miles from Jacksonville via new 6-lane super highway. The fastest-growing community in Florida.

INCOME PROPERTY—APARTMENTS

4 units, cypress-shingle construction. Annual income $2,000, can be increased. All apartments furnished and now rented. Price, $12,500; 20% cash, balance $100 monthly, plus interest.

3 units; new and extra nice asbestos-shingle. Minimum estimated annual income $2,100. Sacrifice price due to illness of elderly owner, $14,000. Reasonable terms arranged.

Large 3-unit frame construction, one block from ocean on main business street. Income $3,700. Price, $17,500, one-half cash, balance, $80 per month.

These exclusive listings are exceptionally good buys for income property. For full particulars wire, phone or write.

BOB PYLE, INC.
REALTORS
Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Phone 1079

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

SECOND and third trust notes purchased; prompt quotations. John Zirwes, Inc., RE. 6345; eves., VI. 4375.

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing, homes or farms. All forms of insurance. MRS. MICHELSEN, EM. 2242.

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4550 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
VACANT
PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND
A beautiful detached corner brick home in this very desirable and convenient section. Center entrance, living room 26x13, large dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. Spacious porch off of living room; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3d floor. Marvelous recreation room with stone fireplace and maid's room with full bath in basement; gas heat; brick garage, fenced lot. Home is being completely redecorated.
OPEN TODAY
NOON TILL DARK
Frank J. Volkman
EM. 1666

AMER. UNIV. PK.
4623 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
Open Sun. 1 Till 6 P. M.
Colonial detached brick home; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den and powder room. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Paneled recreation room, built-in garage. Oil a.-c. h. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Owner leaving city. New-house condition. A well-planned home. Don't miss seeing this. Price, $25,750.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisc. Exclusive. OR. 0800.
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. [illegible]

American Univ. Park
NEW LISTING
Detached brick, only 8 years old; has lovely lot fenced in, detached garage. 3 lovely bedrooms and recreation room; located near St. Ann's and other schools and churches. Priced for prompt sale, $[illegible],000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
4827 YUMA ST. N.W.
Detached brick home less than 1 year old; in perfect condition; near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern streamlined kitchen, ½ bath and rear porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof; garbage disposal. Excellent financing. See this at once.
Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw., right on 48th st., left on Yuma st. to "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St. N.W.
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 5
6307 8th ST. N.W.
NEAR SHERIDAN THEATER
Owner leaving, wants sale today for cash above $5500 1st trust. Owner will give reduction in price or $12,500 on terms. Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; yard and garage; good condition; new kitchen.
STROUP—RA. 8700—SEE IT TODAY

BRIGHTWOOD—OPEN
1216 MADISON ST. N.W.
Vacant, large house for doctor, roomers, club or 4 apts. Detached brick on 2 large lots, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths above 1st floor. 3 rooms in finished basement, storage and 2-car garage. 1st floor, center hall, large living room, kitchen and solarium. Needs inside decoration. Price drastically reduced.
Stroup, RA. 8700

BRIGHTWOOD
310 Gallatin St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
A 26-ft. semidet. brick home on a lot 140 ft. deep to a brick garage. Spacious rec. room with fireplace. Gas h.-w. h. Entire house being completely redecorated. This is one of the best buys in this desirable section. Price reduced for quick sale.
Open Sunday, 12 to Dark
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949 Eves., AX. 8298

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Attractive white brick Cape Cod in this very conv. location; featuring a 1st flr. bedrm. and full tile bath, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit.; 2nd flr., 3 nice bedrms. and tile bath; recr. rm. with fireplace; slate roof; oil h.-w. h. There is real value in this home. Inspect it today. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CAPITOL HILLS
$14,500
120 C ST. S.E.
Near House Office Building. 9 rooms, suitable for apartments or fine town house.
Open Sun. 2 Till 6
Call Curley Boswell with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Eves., LI. 2235

CHEVY CHASE
CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU THE FINE 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSES THAT HAVE BEEN PLACED EXCLUSIVELY WITH US FOR SALE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C., AND CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1800 TILL 9 P. M.

Chevy Chase View
A custom built residence with unusually good selections of interior decorations; today's complete kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, delightful living porch; located to afford a fine view of the surrounding country; 6 spacious rooms, full basement and garage; lot 100 ft. frontage. This house will appeal to you. To inspect call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, in Blessed Sacrament Parish; a large family detached home, 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, gas heat, 2-car gar. $27,500. MUNSEY TRUST CO., NA. 8080; WO. 6852 eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN TODAY
2926 TENNYSON ST.
VACANT—$22,500
Barnaby Woods Area
Prewar stone and brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. 3rd floor, cedar lined and lighted clothes storage locker. Gas h.-w. h. Screened living porch and sun deck. Grove of fall shade trees.
To reach—From Chevy Chase Circle right on Western ave., 6 blocks to Tennyson st., then right to property (about 5 blocks) at our Open Sign.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300. 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This modern detached 2½-bath brick home is close to transportation and school. Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room, rear porch. 2d floor, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 1 with stall shower and shower door. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspout; attached garage. Gas a.-c. heat. Large level yard. A wonderful buy at $26,950. Good financing. Vacant.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1ST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM
Detached brick about 9 years old, located 1 block from the bus line. There are 6 rooms, 2½ baths, storage attic, garage, gas heat. A splendid location, and priced for immediate sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,950
Prewar quality brick-built home in an excellent location. Close to transportation, schools, and churches. 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace; finished 3rd floor; slate roof; new gas h. w. h.; lovely fenced yard with trees, shrubs and detached garage. Bargain value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(CONN. AVE. SEC., NR. NEBRASKA AVE.)
$17,750
First offering of this brick semidetached home having 8 rooms, 1½ baths, detached garage, on nice size lot, located close to shopping, schools, buses makes this an unusually good value. For appointment to see call us now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK
3101 34TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 3 TO 5
An exceptionally desirable home for one who likes to live comfortably; large living room, delightful sunrm., 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room; Open deck garage; oil heat. nice grounds.
ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent
AD. 8912. Weekends, MI. 1836.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
Lovely semidetached home for family and income; 1st floor has nice living room, dining room, kitchen and rear screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; built-in garage, gas heat. To inspect call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

FOREST HILLS
4701 29th Place N.W.
Open Today, 1 Till 6 P. M.
Very attractive red brick, slate roof, built in 1942; excellent condition throughout; rustic stone wall front and in garden; circle end street, little traffic; very safe for children; picture window living room with adjoining screened porch; 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished 3rd floor; recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement; attached garage. This house is priced to sell today on excellent terms.
DIRECTIONS—OUT CONN. AVE., RIGHT ON DAVENPORT ST. 2½ BLOCKS TO 29TH PL., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO HOUSE.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800.

FOXHALL
WESLEY HEIGHTS
Excellent new listing in this very desirable and exclusive location; 1st floor has large living room, dining room, paneled library, beautiful sun porch, powder room; 2d and 3d floors are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; rec. room and maid's quarters in daylight basement. Call Mrs. d'Amecourt, WO. 8660
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350 1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN
1488 36th St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

2-family house; brick; excellent neighborhood; to be only slightly remodeled. $15,000.

Magnificent lot facing park, with 2 small brick houses, to be rebuilt. $12,500.

2 small, quaint brick houses in process of being remodeled. $12,500 and $16,500, respectively.

To be remodeled—6-room brick and full basement; yard; low cash payment—$12,600.

Sophisticated Town House—Excellent neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immediate possession. $26,750.

J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Of a delightful 4-bedroom, 2 bath brick home that would be a joy to any owner. The interior is spacious and charming in every detail, and the location excellent. Priced low for Georgetown. Call Mrs. d'Amecourt, WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday 2 to 6
3038 CAMBRIDGE
(FIRST STREET NORTH OF Q ST., OFF 30TH)
A family needing 4 bedrooms will find no better value than this well-built attached brick house in a quiet location, near schools and park; excellent equipment; small south garden.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

Georgetown—Vacant
1624 24th St. N. W.
See this fine row brick in 1600 block 34th st.; 3 bedrooms, bath, entrance hall, living room, large square dining room and big kitchen; several rearrangements possible; garden area in rear; oil h.-w. h.; priced below $17,000. Sun. and eves., GE. 9220.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN
3626 N ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; basement with front and back entrance; side lot 13½x100; $15,500.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

GEORGETOWN MINDED?
Have you considered Alexandria, which also has historic charm, and many fascinating old houses, some tastefully restored, and others awaiting it? Only 15 minutes over Mount Vernon Memorial hwy. to downtown Washington.
Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
134 N. Pitt St., Alex.
OV. 6717. Eves and Sun. TE. 4168.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY
1232-1234 29th ST.
2907 OLIVE (INCL. EXTRA LOT)
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Excellent financing. Ready for restoration. Finished basements.
Rodenberg Realty Corp.
AD. 1959

GEORGETOWN
2821 Q ST. N.W.
This 3-story brick house has been completely remodeled, and modernized and successfully combines easy housekeeping with pleasant living. Living and dining rooms are large and the spacious kitchen is intelligently planned and well equipped. In addition to the master suite of bedroom, sitting room and bath, there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil hot-air heat. Excellent closets and storage. Terraced garden. Immediate possession.
GILLIAT & CO.
AGENTS
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. DE. 2770.
Eves. and Weekends
Mrs. Perrin, CO. 6817.

GEORGETOWN
3011 N ST. N.W.
This excellent property has a frontage of 40 ft. and a depth of 130 ft. The small house is a wing of the adjoining large residence and lends itself admirably to remodeling in a variety of ways.
Gilliat & Co., Agents
2827 Dumbarton Ave., DE. 2770

GEORGETOWN
Authentic restored Colonial homes. 2 to 4 bedrooms, $26,000 to $40,000. TED JONES, DE. 3171

GEORGETOWN
Charming Georgetown house in excellent condition; very large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Call Mr. Walsh at TE. 6309.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
A 2-bedroom brick house, cleverly designed, very well built and in perfect condition. Living room is paneled and it has a fireplace; gay yellow dining room and immaculate kitchen downstairs; both bedrooms take twin beds. Can be bought beautifully and completely furnished for $22,500 or unfurnished for $19,250. Eves., NO. 0340.
Dorothy G. Wood, Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115.

GEORGETOWN
2621 O ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 5
An attractive completely remodeled 2-bedroom home with 2 fireplaces and large garden, in fine neighborhood east of Wis. Ave. Call Mr. John Gill with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600—Eves. MI. 1206

GEORGETOWN, perfect, 2 bedrooms (both twin bed size), 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, gas heat in basement; delightful garden, $18,750. MUNSEY TRUST CO.; NA. 8080; WO. 6852 evenings.

GEORGETOWN
Two bedrooms, fireplace, nice yard. Worth your while to see. Good financing. $21,500 net. Open Sat. and Sun. p. m. 3611 O st. No agents. CO. 8302.

GLOVER PARK, $14,950
Immaculate attached brick home, close to grade school and Western High. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened rear porch, detached garage; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, screened sleeping porch; oil h.-w. h. About $3000 cash required.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave., OR. 2336 Till 9 p. m.

HAMILTON ST. N.W.
(NEAR 14th)
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den and powder room on 1st floor; excellent condition; conv. to schools, shopping and transportation. To inspect, call W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

HILLCREST SECTION—1511 38th St. SE. New brick bungalow, 5 rooms 1st floor; 2 large attic rooms; built-in garage, gas heat; substantial cash. Out Penn. ave., left on Texas ave., right on 38th st. to house. VI. 5976. HARTMAN REALTY, INC., 1345 Good Hope rd. se. TR. 4400.

INGLESIDE TER. NW. (bordering on Rock Creek Park)—This 3-bedroom semidetached brick will make a pleasant home for you; cool in summer, snug in winter; this property is in excellent condition; living rm., recept. hall, dining rm., dining alcove, kitchen, 2 inclosed porches, 1½ baths, built-in garage, full basement and oil heat. John Zirwes, Inc., Realtor, 2005 K st. nw. EX. 5656, RE. 6345.

IRVING ST. NW.—Occupy one apt. yourself and enjoy the benefits of income from the rental of 2 other apts. and 3 single rooms; reasonable purchase price includes furniture. Call us for more detailed information. John Zirwes, Inc., Realtors, 2005 K st. nw. EX. 5656, RE. 6345.

LYNDALE S.E.
ONLY $11,950
OPEN TODAY, 2 TIL 6 P.M.
3054 M ST. S.E.
A bargain if there ever was one. At this sacrifice price, should be sold immediately on inspection today. Excellent 7-year-old semidetached brick home in immaculate condition. Attractive living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen downstairs; 2 fine bedrooms and lovely tile bath 2d floor; full basement, gas hot-water heat; wonderful location, very close to transportation, theater and large shopping center.
Don't miss this one. Directions—Out Penna. ave. se across bridge to Minn. ave., left to M st., right to Open sign. Call NA. 9797 today.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

HEMLOCK ST.
1415—New 7-room brick; slate roof; detached garage; recreation room; maid's room; tiled bath in basement; powder room on first floor; 2 baths on second floor; stairway to attic. Copper gutters and plumbing. Open Sundays 1 to 6 p. m. GE. 0066. ARTHUR AUGUST & CO., VI. 0636.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
2 Blks. From Westmoreland Circle
This lovely detached brick home in immaculate condition contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage. Screened porch, storm windows, awnings. Large level lot. Gas a.-c. h. Well financed at 4%. To inspect call
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6
4415 13th st. ne.; exceptionally beautiful 6-room brick semidetached, in finest location; all best features; oil h.-w.h., recessed radiation, finished recreation room, storm windows, awnings; beautiful yard; bus at door.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Realtors SH. 6440

NORTH CHEVY CHASE
Immaculate detached brick home. Large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; large 1st trust. Call to inspect this beautiful home.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p.m.

PETWORTH
418 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Open Today, 2 Till 6 P. M.
Beautiful Semidet. Brick
This is a splendid house, very roomy, tastefully decorated and in perfect condition. Excellent living room, family-size dining room, lovely solarium and completely equipped kitchen downstairs. 3 fine bedrooms, enclosed, heated sunroom and tile bath upstairs. Gas h.w.h. Built-in garage. Now offered at a sacrifice price. See it today, you won't be sorry. Call NA. 9797 until 6 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
925 New York Ave.

RENO RD.—Nr. Woodrow Wilson High School. Comfortable personified 12-yr.-old custom-built brick house; 1st and 2d floor screened porches; 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, den and powder room; breezeway to garage. Call for appt. to see this very desirable house. MUNSEY TRUST CO., NA. 8080. WO. 6852 evenings.

RIVER TERRACE BARGAIN
Five-room row brick, with recreation room, tile bath; good condition; screened front porch, spacious rear yard. Price, $9250. the best value in this close-in section.
THE PRENTICE CO.
Eves., Sun., ST. 2848. ST. 6650

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 to 6 P. M.
8108 Eastern ave. at 14th st. nw. Just one left. Here is your opportunity to purchase a home that has everything for comfortable living and is a "must" on your list: 28-ft. living room with tiled fireplace through center-hall to den and powder room, new "Formica" kitchen, large dining room; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths, sun deck on 2d floor; screened-in porch, beautiful recreation room, lavatory in basement; fully sodded lot with paved parking area. Many other features that must be seen. Priced at $29,500, with terms, or trades considered. Bring your architect or builder and compare the quality in construction and price. Ray Morse, SH. 8300.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors DU. 8558

SHEPHERD PARK
1315 KALMIA RD. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 3 TO 5
Near schools and shopping. English-type detached brick; slate roof; attractive step-down living room, paneled den on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths 2nd; insulated; finished attic; ample closets; recr. rm.; hot-water gas heat; brick garage. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. $28,000.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965.

SHEPHERD PARK
7452 12TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
Just off Alaska ave., this beautiful semidet. brick home offers luxurious living at a minimum cost, consisting of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large living room with fireplace, din rm., kit. and den on 1st floor; full bsmt.; oil heat and built-in garage. This one you must see!!
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

SPRING VALLEY
Very attractive white brick, built in 1941, on wooded and level fenced lot. Contains hall, living room with beamed ceiling and paneled wall, dining room, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, storage closets, recreation room, laundry and work room, built-in garage, oil heat.

ROLLINGWOOD
Attractive, livable red brick Colonial, built in 1940, and in excellent condition. Contains hall, living room, dining room, den; 1st-fl. lavatory, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; good recreation room, servant's room and lavatory; built-in garage; good-size lot.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evening, Telephone EM. 4391
(List Your House With Us)

Wesley Heights
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4351 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. Offers invited.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO., INC.
WO. 1966.

WOODRIDGE
3914 21ST ST. N.E.
A lovely detached home; 7 excellent rooms and bath. This home has an appealing plan and excellent living space. Other features include Venetian blinds, cedar closets, lovely shrubbery and 1-car garage. Near stores, schools and good transportation. Price only $13,750. Convenient terms.
OPEN SUN. ONLY 1 TO 6
APPOINTMENT OTHER TIMES
MRS. GRANT, CO. 6246
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

WOODRIDGE
1923 Otis St. N.E.
OPEN 1 'TILL 5
6-room semidetached home facing gov't park and conveniently located near transportation, shopping and schools. 4 bedrooms; bath; living room; dining room; kitchen; sun room; full basement with outside entrance; gas h.-w. h.; garage; large level lot. This home is reasonably priced and should sell today. Don't miss it.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730

WOODRIDGE
One of the finest spacious 6-room-and-bath homes in this section, with full basement, detached garage. Front and rear porches. Lovely lot. Being offered for sale at the attractive price of $14,950. Liberal terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment only.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

4114 BECK ST. S.E.
TAKE A TRADE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 6—Extra-fine semidetached brick, BRAND NEW, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, de luxe equipped kitchen; divided basement, gas heat; shady fenced lot; very liberal terms. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

1700 Blk. O St. N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. heat. Good condition. Price $17,000.
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W.
DI. 1283.

Attention, Congressmen
and others . . . a rare find—old colonial-style town house, only 4 blocks from Capitol, 1st floor; liv. rm. with fp., library, din. rm., powder rm., lge. hallway and kitch. 2nd floor; 4 bedrms., and bath. Plenty of closet space; oil heat; lovely garden with strawberry patch in rear. Call Mr. Bramble, LI. 6943, for particulars. Excl., Ford E. Morgan, Sr., RE. 4910.

SALE OR LEASE
Leaving city, must dispose of 8-r[illegible] bungalow, partly furnished; h.-w. [illegible] large lot, garage. 3708 30th pl. ne.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

[illegible]125 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Lovely brick in immaculate condition; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; beautiful recreation room with fireplace, spacious storage space, gas heat, detached garage.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS.
SH. 9200. Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

DOWNTOWN
15TH NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Large 3-story brick, 14 rooms, 3½ baths. Now occupied as rooming house. Suitable for physician or organization. W. J. Neuland, EX. 2937; eves. and Sun., NO. 8314.

NEW DETACHED—$15,750
Brick, 3 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 1st fl. powder rm., large kitchen with 2 walls Youngstown steel cabinets, garbage disposal, 8-ft. refrig., full basement, gas heat, Venetian blinds, clear oak floors. Truly a beautiful home worth inspecting. 1798 41st pl. se., end of Pa. ave., left 2 blocks. Open 12 till dark. NA. 1408.

805 B ST. SE.—Bay window brick, 6 large rooms, gas heat, full cellar; excellent cond.; possession with title. Terms $2,500 cash, balance like rent. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1086. Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618.

Nr. 3d & Rhode Island N.E.
VACANT—$11,500
Well-built brick, good condition, 6 lovely rooms, bath, full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat; conv. locations; reas. terms to responsible party. Call today!
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

2757 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 5
Very neat row brick containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, complete kitchen, pantry and porch on 1st floor. 2d floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement contains finished room and bath, auto. h.-w. heat, and garage. This desirable home has been recently redecorated and is financed to suit you.
Drive out Conn. ave. to Woodly rd., turn right on Woodly rd. 1 block to Woodly pl., turn left on Woodly pl. to 2757 and Open sign.
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
DI. 8580.

CLOSE-IN
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. living room, dining room, library, well-equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 lovely tiled baths on 2d floor; attic; apartment in basement, gas heat, excellent condition, deep lot, double brick garage. Price $18,950.
THE PRENTICE CO.
ST. 6650 Eves., ST. 2848.

ONLY $950 DOWN
1631 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
Vacant; newly decorated brick; 6 modern rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye st. nw. EX. 3400
Sun., call GE. 5711

FOR SALE
BY DEVELOPERS
OF
RIVER TERRACE
Attractive 5 and 6-room houses; tile baths, modern kitchens, large, cheerful rooms throughout; all on nicely landscaped fenced lots. Attractive terms. For appointment to inspect individual houses, phone MR. BROCK today, TR. 2825, or call at office, 3435 BENNING RD. N.E. Eves., WA. 9199.
DAVY & MURPHY

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
BRIGHTWOOD AREA
227 Jefferson St. N.W.
Here is one of the best; 6 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, finished recreation room and playroom, yard and garage. Modern in every respect. Prewar built; clean as a pin. Ideal location. Price and terms given on inspection. STROUP, RA. 8700.

704 15TH ST. S.E.
Vacant. Beautiful, semidet., 6 rms., bath, gas heat. Full basement, 3 porches, back yard. No reasonable offer refused. For sale by owner. Call
MURRAY LEVINE
EX. 4987 Eves., RA. 1104

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4122 Southern Ave. S.E.
Almost New.—Semidetached brick home, combination living room, dining room; lovely full equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, title bath; gas hot-water heat. Only $1,950 down, balance balance 1st trust at $66 per month including principal, interest and taxes.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PA. AVE. S. E. TO SOUTHERN AVE. TURN LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N. W.
NA. 0352. EVES. CO. 2900

4-BEDROOM HOME
IN 16TH ST. HEIGHTS
A fully detached Dutch colonial brick and shingle home containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths, plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor, suitable for servants or children. Also has first floor, library, sun room and lavatory; 2-car brick garage. Owner has purchased larger residence and will sell at a real sacrifice. Ideal location, west of 16th st. yet near every home requirement. Phone Mr. Scott, CO. 2000, Br. 611-C.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

14TH ST. N.W.
(Between Allison & Buchanan)
7-room brick, 24-ft. wide, with 4 bedrooms and bath, large entrance hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry. One front and 2 rear porches. Full basement, with front and rear entrances. Large storage attic. $12,950. Call Mr. Hackman or Fairbairn with
CONNER & DYON, INC.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216.
Sun. & Eves. WI. 2748 or HO. 7000

NEAR MONASTERY
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Your family will be happy in one of these spacious 6-room brick homes, large lot for your garden, and children's enjoyment; a home designed for gracious living; living room, with fireplace; large dining room, complete kitchen, 1st floor powder room, beautiful interior finish, Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement, gas heat, sodded lawn.
Open From 1 Till Dark Sat.
Open Sun. From 11 Till Dark
1500 Block Taylor St. N.E.
FACING THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF HOLY NAME COLLEGE.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minnesota Ave. SE.
AT. 8980. AT. 0566.

515 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
6-room semidetached brick in the most convenient section of NW. Washington; 3 bedrooms; oil hot-water heat; fenced yard; near schools, close to 2 shopping centers and transportation.
$11,950—TERMS
Mr. Mitchell on premises
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., RA. 9489

$1,000 DOWN!!
Nearby Maryland—Off Marlboro Pike se., 2-bedroom bungalow, large lot; coal h.-w. h.; nice condition. Only $6,950. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

NEW HOUSE—$11,250
Detached 5 rooms, bath, daylight basement; gas heat; large rooms; $1500 cash, $70 per mo.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

Bet. Conn. and Wis. Ave.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
and will sacrifice this lovely 6-room 2-bath brick home for quick sale. Nothing at this price in this very convenient location to compare. 3 bedrooms, stairway to 3rd floor; good-sized kitchen, screened living porch; finished basement with fireplace; gas heat and garage; close to 4 fine schools. Call us today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OPEN 9 TILL 9.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES

817 TAYLOR ST. N.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DA
Brookland, near Catholi University, on bus line, semi-detached brick home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil hot-water heat, full basement, storm windows; new home condition; $14,950.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6585.

$450 CASH
TWO VETERANS
Two veterans, each with $450 ca can own a modern 4-family bri apartment building, and both occu an individual apartment, at an a proximate cost of $38 per mont each. All 4 units have exceptional large living room with picture wi dow, dining room, kitchen has elec tric refrigerator and stove, spacio bedroom, tiled bath with showe laundry in basement; 4 storage com partments, oil h.-w. heat; rear en trance to all apartments; pave alley; located in excellent new sec tion of Southeast; 1 block to shop ping center, bus and school. Pric $22,250; cash down, $900. Phon Mr. McGinniss, NA. 9141, for furthe details. Evenings, OL. 2399.
FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES
1528 K St. N.W.

6204 New Hampshire Ave
OPEN 1 TO 7
VACANT
This most desirable brick detached home of prewar construction, having 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large finished attic could be used for 4th bedroom; living room with fireplace, knotty pine recreation room; nicely fenced yard; will be sold today; reasonably priced; convenient terms.
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Building. RE. 6508.

FOR MODERN LIVING
2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT
"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned"

Here is luxury, grace excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Here you live in one of these beautiful apartments and collect rent each month from the other. It is for the particular people that these Tiffey-built homes were planned and effected where a family can live in absolute privacy in a refined neighborhood . . ., and yet add to income, and in this way provide not only a quick and easy method of paying for a home, but also insuring a definite income when age and incapacity necessitate retirement from active business.

TO REACH—NORTH ON ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. TO NORTH CAPITOL ST. TO HAWAII AVE., RIGHT ON HAWAII AVE. TO FIRST ST. RIGHT TO VICTOR ST.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR MODEL HOME

A NEW GROUP
NEARING COMPLETION
101 VICTOR ST. N.E.
FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEI
5832 GA. AVE. N.W.
IN A SECTION WHERE ALL HOUSES ARE NEW AND PRETTY
Open Daily and Sun., 10-
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
RAndolph 2569 TAylor 650

4005 4TH ST. N.W.
VACANT
OPEN 1-5
Semidet. Colonial brick home, stories, full bsmt., 6 lovely rms. bedrms.), mod. kit. with elec. refrig oil h.-w. heat. Immed. possession. Priced to sell on easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor NA. 673

3014 K ST. S.E.
SMALL SHINGLE BUNGALOW, bedroom, full basement, oil h.-w. h. expansion attic; $8,750, $2,500 down. Shown by appointment. T. D. BURGESS VI. 2802 TILL 8.

SEMIDET., $10,950
Reduced $2000. 5 rooms, modern well-built brick; gas furnace; lovely yard. A real bargain.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Excellent S.E. Location
1-year-old brick bungalow with large rooms, fireplace, huge basement, fenced yard, gas h.-w. heat wonderful condition; $10,000 GI trust at $52 per month. $15,750. Mrs. Co VI. 8136.
COX & CO.
RE. 1633

NORTHEAST
GOOD FOR R.R. OR GPO WORKE
Neat 6-room brick home; new ga heat, and newly redecorated. Attractively priced at $9,250; terms. Balance like rent.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

NR. GREENWAY APTS.
Nice 5-room brick home, has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat; hardwood floors; 6 large closets. Close to transportation and shopping. Priced for quick sale at only $9250. Convenient terms. Immediate possession.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E FR. 2000

A REAL HOME
Gracious, immaculately clean, nea junction of Delafield, Emerson an 13th sts.; living room with lovel fireplace; library; large dining room inclosed, heated sun porch; ni kitchen with dinette; 4 bedroom 1 with fireplace on 2d.; 2 heated bed rooms on 3d. Oil h.-w. h.; 2-car ga rage; nice but not large fenced ya yard; excellent for large family c income. Call WO. 0160 or AD. 892 M. F. Spaulding, Broker.

DON'T MISS THESE!
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

4600 BLK. EASY PL. S.E.
4 new detached brick homes have living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with ½ bath, gas heat. 2 homes are center-hall plan with powder room on 1st floor. Price $15,850 and $16,500. Convenient terms.
Directions—Out Penn. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy pl.

4509 & 4515 Alabama Ave S.E.
2 new detached brick homes, has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with ½ bath, gas heat. Side porch. Built-in garage. Nice level lot. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.

FT. DAVIS AREA
1608 Fort Dupont St. S.E.
Nice semidetached brick home, has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with recreation room and ½ bath. Front porch. Gas heat. Nice lot.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
BUNGALOW—CHOICE N.W. LO
Prewar brick, located on lar level landscaped corner lot, wi lovely spring flowers, kitchen ga den, detached garage. Living roo 19x19, with fireplace; dining roo large kitchen with breakfast spac 2 bedrooms, stairs to expansion a tic; oil h.-w. h.; porch; slate ro Close to Silver Spring. Owner lea ing city because of ill health an will sell reasonably, furnished unfurnished.
To reach: Out Piney Branch r to Blair rd., left on Blair rd. to 73
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096. Eves., DE. 3774.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAG

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

OPEN 2 TO 6
821 Sheridan St. N.W.

First offering of this attractive semidetached brick in this most convenient neighborhood; 6 modern rooms, 2 screened porches, built-in garage; oil heat; priced to sell.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

YOUR HOME IN TRADE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—$71 MO.

Open today from 10 a. m. Nichols Heights (Nichols ave. and Elmira st.). Lovely Nichols Heights, convenient to Bolling, Naval Research, Andrews, Navy Yard, yet only 10 minutes downtown via new bridge opening November. Semidetached combination brick and JM lifetime shingle; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; full, dry basement with gas heat; deep, fenced lots; 17-ft. liv. rm., full din. room, dream kitchen. Dozens of custom features you will love, such as huge closets and plenty of them, copper pipes, aluminum ducts. These lovely homes compare in quality to $15,000 houses, yet are priced at only $13,250. FHA 4% loans. Choice of two swift, direct downtown bus lines at corner; school and stores one block. The largest and fastest selling D. C. development. 85 built, 60 already sold. Bring deposit.

Take A-6 bus or drive over 11th st. se. bridge and out Nichols ave. to Elmira st. to sample house, 4400 Nichols. TR. 0112, TR. 8354.

JAMES CARROLL
I BUY, SELL OR TRADE

822 ASPEN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Det. 9-yr.-old custom-built brick and stone house, 1 blk. from Walter Reed Hosp.; lge. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, spacious din. rm. with bay window, kit. with brkfst. space; 3 bedrms.; stippled walls, wall to wall carpeting on 1st fl.; unfinished attic; full bsmt., oil heat, det. 2-car brick garage; fenced-in lot with fish pond; house in perfect condition. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Aspen st., right on Aspen st. to home.

7106 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 4
"REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE"

Very attractive det. brick home, featuring center hall and unusually lge. rms. throughout. 1st fl., lge. liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm., tiled kit. with brkfst. alcove, screened porch; 2nd fl., 2 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 lovely colored tile bathrms., finished attic; full bsmt., oil heat, garage. This home will sell quickly, so see it today. Terms. Out Georgia ave. to Dahlia st., right one block.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

2218 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
VACANT
OPEN 1 TO 5

Colonial brick home consisting of 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, bath, automatic gas heat and built-in garage. Must be sold to settle estate.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730

Near Soldiers' Home
EXCELLENT 2-STORY ROW BRICK

Only 8 years old, in new-house condition; 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen and front porch; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with recreation room and ½ bath, gas a.-c. heat. Terms. For information and appointment call Mr. Powers, with

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650
Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

5 BEDROOMS
400 West Montgomery Ave.
ROCKVILLE, MD.
$18,000

A charming old home on large well landscaped corner lot, containing 10 rooms and garage. This is a bargain, for the larger family. Drive out to Rockville and see for yourself.

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
DI. 8580

5 BEDROOMS

Exclusive Cleveland Park, Conn. ave. and Newark st. nw. Double living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths; cellar, oil h.-w. h; garage; large yard, shrubs, flowers. A home of distinction; only $24,750, liberal terms. E. Cross, AT. 1903.

2-FAMILY—$11,950

Near Trinity College, modern 3-room, bath each apartment. Individual gas furnaces. $2,500 cash. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

AN UNUSUAL BUY!
MICHIGAN PARK
1736 ALLISON ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 5

A very desirable two-story, 2½ bath brick home on large lot. First floor, large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining room, kit. and side porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets; full basement with recreation room and half bath; Venetian blinds, storm windows; near shopping center, schools, churches, and transp. Priced subject to offer.

Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231-PL. 0315

BY OWNER, large row brick, lot 21x100. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., den, kit. and bkfst. rm.; 4 bedrms., bath, built-in garage, large yard. Gas h.-w. h., screens, Venetian blinds. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1524 Ogden st. nw., near 16th and Spring rd. CO. 6292.

UNUSUAL HOME
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Unusual 3-bedroom home, 2 complete baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, launderall. Gas a.-c. heat. Storm windows, screens, insulated weather stripping. Excellent condition throughout. Corner lot. Only $2500 down. Convenient to schools, bus and shopping.

FINCHAM & CO.
UN. 8383

DIRECTIONS—Come out New Hampshire ave., turn right on East-West hwy., go to corner of Ager rd. and Ravenwood rd. and "Open" sign.

Sales Sales
DOZENS OF THEM
Houses Sold in March by
COX AND COMPANY

4021 22nd Street N.E.
1124 5th Street N.E.
512 15th Street N. E.
214 5th Street N. E.
2632 Nichols Avenue S.E.
423 19th Street N.E.
4121 Hayes Street N.E.
1737 D Street N.E.
1240 Lawrence Street N.E.
36 K Street N.W.
3804 Cedarcroft Pl., Md.
326 19th Street N.E.
1111 56th Avenue, Hillside, Md.
1407 Kearny Street N.E.
14 16th Street N.E.
654 Eye Street S.W.
1609 Fort Dupont Street S.E.
1427 D Street S.E.
1157 3rd Street N.E.
1207 G Street S.E.
5827 Colorado Avenue N.W.
4814 48th Avenue, Md.
4201 River Road N.W.
402 10th Street N.E.
1141 3rd Street N.E.
421 16th Street S.E.
404 10th Street N.E.
1843 E Street N.E.
227 S Street N.E.
142 U Street N.E.
741 Kentucky Avenue S.E.

Our offices, 815 North Capitol St., RE. 1633, and 3414 Rhode Island Ave., UN. 1526, are open Sundays for those who wish to list and sell their properties in a hurry.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Home With Income
KILBOURNE ST. N.W.
AT MT. PLEASANT

9 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; 4 rooms furnished; price, $15,600; terms.

E. W. THURM
808 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
5421 BLAIR RD.
Chillum—Det. Brick

Nr. buses, schools, stores, churches; very lovely 6-room modern home, full shower bath in basement; carpeting, washer; immediate possession; ready to move in now.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
404 ONEIDA PL. N.E.

$2,500 down—Lovely 3-bedrm., modern brick home in desirable section off New Hampshire ave; lge. liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; full bsmt.; gas heat; attractive landscaping. Outstanding financing, $10,100 loan at 4%. Be sure and see this excellent value. Directions: Out New Hamp. ave., to Peabody st. ne., right on Peabody to 6th st., right to Oneida and to home.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

221 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
VACANT
OPEN 11 TILL DARK

Attractive brick home consisting of 6 lovely rooms, modern bath and shower, basement, oil heat and built-in garage; excellent commercial area, suitable for remodeling into store or professional offices.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730

18th and Harvard Sts. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6

2922 18th st. nw., price reduced to $16,950; detached brick; 4-bedrooms; large living room; dining room; kitchen; full cellar; garage; oil h.-w. h.; exc. cond.; $12,000 1st trust.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
Realtors, 617 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088; Eves and Sun., VI. 9247

HOME AND INCOME

Woodridge; unusual value; detached brick; new-house condition; 10 rooms, 3 baths; gas heat; garage. Owner, 1809 Kearney ne.

$8,950
176 35TH ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL 6

This mod. brk. home has been priced to sell today. It has 5 rooms and bath, gas a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds, awnings, fenced-in yard, ample closet space, and is of excellent prewar const. Directions: Over Pa. Ave. Bridge to Minn. ave., left to Blaine st. ne., left on Blaine to 35th st., left to open sign.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED
BEAT THIS COMBINATION
IF YOU CAN AND WON'T.
ONLY $495 DOWN
Hot-Water Heat
LOVELY SECTION OF SOUTHEAST
6 Rooms and Bath
NEWLY DECORATED IN AND OUT
Below Market Value

A lovely stucco row home, really priced right on splendid terms.

John D. Neumann Prop., Inc.
927 15th St. NW. NA. 2321

COLORED, 2619 12th pl. se.—3 rms.; $3750; $100 down, $35 month. ME. 4302, EM. 1379.

COLORED—Open 11 to 4—773 Fairmont st. nw. Five-room brick; h.-w. h.; reasonable price. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160.

COLORED—VACANT. $1,500 DN.
65 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

who must sell today, 3 individual apartments; oil heat, 3 baths. Live in one and rent other two. Garage. MURRAY LEVINE. Sun., RA. 1104

COLORED—Open Sat. and Sun. 2 families; 3718 9th st. nw.; 8 rooms, 3 kitchens, 2 baths; owner, RA. 3263.

Colored—119 You St. N.E.

We have some of the finest homes and best buys for colored in the city. 119 You st. ne. will be open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 7 p. m.

Salesmen on premises have information on this and other homes, or call

Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

COLORED—BROOKLAND
909 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.

Detached stucco 11-room home, 2 baths; large lot and good location; oil h.-w. h.; full basement. Priced right at $13,750; terms. Seen by appointment only.

Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

VACANT—COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7

1921 1st. st. ne. Corner brick, semidetached, 6 large rooms, front porch, full basement; excellent condition. A special bargain price on terms.

CAFRITZ
NO. 7660 Eves., Mr. Davis., GL. 4603

COLORED—SOUTHEAST

210 16TH ST. S.E. Beautiful 6-room brick home, gas h.-w. ht., finished recreation room. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 p. m. till dark, or call

Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

COLORED—BARGAIN
ONLY $595 DOWN

Semidet. brick home, large rooms, colonial porch, full bath, oil heat, cellar, 4 garages. Convenient and desirable location. Office open Sunday.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531-UN. 0759.

COLORED—BEST BUY TODAY
TRINIDAD—$1,500 DOWN

Vacant—Down payment slashed on this fine 6-rm. brick colonial. Front porch, 2 baths. Full basemt., rec. rm., oil heat. Never again a value like this. Terms to suit. Call till 9 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. ave. nw. RE. 3531, UN. 0769

FOR COLORED

with $3,000 cash. Ten rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, oil h.-w. h., 2 elec. refrigerators, garage. Have $150 per month income and your own quarters. Inspection by appointment only. Eves. or Sun. phone GE. 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

COLORED—NORTHWEST

Quincy st., near New Hampshire ave. Semi-detached brick, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, with complete apartment in basement.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

COLORED—OWNER-OCCUPIED
800 BLK. EYE ST. S.E.

This is a nice 6-room and bath brick; automatic gas heat. Will sacrifice. Terms, $1,000 down. Balance like rent.

PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
Sun., NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED—ULTRA-MODERN!
PREWAR CORNER BRICK

Six lovely rooms, Hollywood tile bath, hardwood flrs.; dream kitchen, incl. elec. refrig.; full basmt., laundry tubs; gas heat; concrete front porch; deep lot; very conv. loc.; possession. Good terms to responsible party.

WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4558.

COLORED
W ST. NEAR N. CAPITOL

6-room home, modern in every detail; recently redecorated throughout. Completely rewired; new gas heating plant and automatic hot water tank. New roof; full basement with front entrance; 2 rear porches, steel reinforced; property in excellent condition; double brick garage. Shown Sunday by appointment.

ERNEST T. EILAND
DE. 3373. Sunday, AT. 6671.

COLORED
50 ADAMS ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5

Attractive row brick home, 6 large rooms, reception hall, bath, oil h.-w. h.; full basement; 2-car detached brick garage; front and rear porches; large yard. Priced right for quick sale. Inspect today.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St., Realtor, NA. 6730

COLORED—3722 9th ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Attractive brick home, conveniently located near Georgia and New Hampshire ave. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, concrete front porch, 2 screened rear porches, garage. Liberal terms with reasonable down payment.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352, WO. 8558.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—Open 11 to 4—773 Fairmont st. nw. Five-room brick; h.-w. h.; reasonable price. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160.

COLORED—NORTHWEST

This nice clean house is near 11th and Euclid sts., and consists of 6 rms. and bath with full bsmt. It is reasonably priced for immediate sale, with ideal financing. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 8300; eves. and weekends, WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

COLORED—5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Bath, automatic gas heat, cellar. In Seat Pleasant; large yard. Priced to sell at $850 down, $35 a mo.

PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
Sun., NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

1200 block Neal st. ne.—2-family 2-story 18-foot-wide brick, 4 large rooms and bath on each floor; total, 8 rooms and 2 baths with separate heating plants; large front and rear yards. Priced to sell with REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Inc. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—Northwest; semidetached brick, 8 rooms and bath; 1st commercial; easily financed; good future investment. JOHN ZIRWES, INC., REALTORS, 2005 K st. nw. RE. 6345.

COLORED
1500 BLOCK OF 9TH ST. N.W.

1st commercial; large store, 2-rm. apt. on 1st floor; can give possession of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rms. on 2nd floor; 1 apt. on 3rd floor. H.-w. oil heat; 2-car garage; $30,000.

3127 WARDER ST. N.W.

Partly furnished, with 2 refrigs.; 6 rooms, 3 kitchens, 1 bath; brick garage; $16,000.

43 O ST. N.E.

2nd commercial—6 rms., bath; gas h.-w. h.; corner of alley; $10,000.

GUY TENNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—VACANT

Kenilworth, 6-room bungalow, tile bath; large lot; front and back porches; full basement; h.-w. h.; reasonable. Sun. and eves Mr. Hinton, VI. 7293; daily, AD. 7139.

COLORED—BARGAIN

Kalorama rd., 15 rooms, 4 baths; oil h.w. h. Shown by appt. Sun. and eves. call Mr. Hinton, VI. 7293; daily, AD. 7139.

COLORED—1511 6TH ST. N.W.

Vacant; 5 rms., bath; brick; zoned for commercial use. Will sell on terms; $750 down. Will entertain reasonable cash offer.

PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
Sun., NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED, 900 Blk. Quincy St. N.W.—We have several beautiful, immac. homes with hardwood floors, front and rear porches, gas heat, garages, full basements. Reas. priced. TA. 6834, LI. 5196, Sun. and eves.

COLORED, VACANT—Beautiful corner near 13th and Spring rd., containing 8 rms., hardwood floors and full basement with built-in garage, auto. heat. Substantial down payment. PREMIER REALTY CO., 1931 11th st. nw. CO. 0474; after 6 p. m., HU. 7546.

COLORED—Fairmont st., nr. Georgia ave. Brick, five rooms, h.-w. h.; rolling lawn. Mr. Brown, LU. 7823, DE. 1160.

COLORED
1401 W. VA. AVE. N. E.
OPEN 1 TO 5

Corner brk. home, containing 6 lge. rms., tile bath and shower; full bsmt., auto. gas heat, front and rear porches, lge. yard, brk. gar. Ideal for doctor or dentist. Immed. poss.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. st., Realtor, NA. 6730.

COLORED
Open Sun., 1 to 5
714 QUINCY ST. N.W.
FIRST TIME OFFERED

A 20-ft. brick home, 4 separate bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w. heat and full basement; 2-car garage. This house is in perfect condition. Excellent for making into 2 apts.

HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor
NA. 6705

COLORED
Off Florida Ave. N.E.

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION a beautiful 6-room tapestry brick home, finished basement with recreation room, for $11,500, $950 down. First time advertised. Mrs. Fitzgerald.

COX & CO.
RE. 1633. Eves. LU. 2949.

COLORED SPECIAL

Lovely modern brick home, 130 Todd pl. ne., 6 nice rooms, gas heat; garage; large yard; full cellar; priced to sell now. Liberal terms. Exclusive agent, AT. 1903.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

BY ARMY OFFICER—3-bedrm. house in Va.; conv. Pentagon. Pay $125 mo. but no down payment. Reply Box M-740, Post.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, NE, SE, or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

SUBJECT to V. A., prewar, 4 rms. and bath brick bungalow, with full basement and expansion attic; must have large lot, and conveniently located to schools, churches and transportation, within 5 mi. of District and Montgomery Co. Owner only. Call TR. 7530, weekends.

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS

for houses in all sections of the city. No charge for our appraisal.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
EVENINGS, NO. 0026.
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?

Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.
308 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
1015 15TH ST. N.W.

I WILL PAY all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

HAVE CASH BUYERS—For reas. priced, well-loc. modern homes in all locations. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for 5 or 6-room house in D. C. or nearby Md. Call CO. 3718.

Want to Sell Quickly?

We have ready clients for D. C. and Md. property. Phone AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.

THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. ave. se.

NORTHWEST OR CHEVY CHASE, MD., HOUSES; $20,000 TO $30,000. SEVERAL CLIENTS DESIRE A GOOD 6 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD SECTION. CAN PRODUCE READY SALE FOR INTERESTED OWNER. MR. HOLMES, EM. 6635, AFTER 7 P. M.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE

New listing in this popular area. De luxe, larger than usual brick bung., 5 rms., bsmt., expansion attic, just over D. C. line. Conv. to Capitol Transit buses and shopping center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $14,250; $10,600 4% first trust. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS

Beautiful prewar brick on 1 acre of fenced-in land, entire property has over 200 plants, flowers and trees. 1st floor has large, attractive living room, dining room, den with fireplace, powder room, de luxe electric kitchen; 2 screened living porches. 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stairs to large attic. Finished basement with fireplace, maid's room and full bath. 2-car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Call us for appointment to see this lovely home. Priced far below reproduction cost.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 'Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA—3 BEDRMS.

Under $13,000; $1,500 down, $95 per month. Heart of Bethesda. Top condition. Move in April 15.

GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Realtor
WI. 8267 8101 Wisconsin Ave.

BETHESDA—2 ACRES

River rd. section, stone and frame. 7 generous rooms, 2 tiled baths, library, fireplace (or bedroom, bath 1st floor); 2-car garage; horse stable; 1-acre fenced small kennel; 2½ miles D. C.; grounds well planted; new house condition; vacant; priced to sell quickly. WI. 5333.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ARDMORE

Brick bungalow, $11,500, $1,000 cash; 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, oil heat; level wooded lot, 68x170; block to bus; 20 min. downtown; easy monthly payments.

COLMAR MANOR

$9,500—Bungalow with finished attic; full basement, porch, garage; corner lot. Convenient terms.

ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633. Eves., PL. 0377.

Bethesda—White Brick

Close-in location, near the Edgemoor. 3 nice bedrooms, ½ bath 1st floor; dead-end street. Very good value. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

Bethesda—Sale by Owner

Near U. S. Health Center, 4-bedrm. brick (1 bedrm. would make useful upstairs den or sewing rm.). Slate roof, full bsmt., extra lge. screened porch. Lot 50x175, $17,750. Open to offer. (Might consider trade on larger home). 5607 Johnson ave. WI. 7870.

BETHESDA—$15,500
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30

6-room red brick Colonial with slate roof; completely insulated; storm sash throughout; porch. Anchor-fenced yard; auto. heat; within 2 blocks of public and parochial schools. Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda, 3 blocks north of the bank to Cheltenham dr., right on Cheltenham 2 blocks to Open sign.

Exclusively With
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Eves., OL. 2720.

BETHESDA
Convenient to Our Lady of Lourdes and all public schools

Good prewar brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath; auto. heat; Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors; 2 blocks schools; 3 block to Wisconsin ave.; excellent location; convenient to everything. $15,500. Exclusive with

W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122. Eves. OL. 2720.

BETHESDA, MD.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK. 6807 Exfair rd., located in the desirable Edgemoor section. This modern stone and brick home is a short distance from the U. S. Health Center and the Naval Hospital; 1st floor has liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern kit. and lge. cheerful breakfast room; second floor has 3 very nice-size bedrms., 2 tiled baths, stairway to large finished attic; there is also a small nursery rm. off the master bedrm.; side screened porch and deep fenced lot; att. gar.; the home is in excel. cond.; owner transferred; priced reasonably. Directions—Out Wisc. ave. to heart of Bethesda, turn left 3 blocks, this side of Bethesda Bank on Hampden lane, down Hampden lane past Edgemoor Club, continue 3 blocks and turn left on Exfair. Exclusive with

W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor, EM. 5600.

BETHESDA WYNGATE
GI APPROVED. $15,450.
4% GI LOAN

Modern; well-lighted rooms. 1st floor powder room; fully equipped kitchen with metal cabinets. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles from Bank of Bethesda to Wyngate, left 4 blocks to 9508 Nowell dr.

OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY
NOON TO 6
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
Owner—Builder
WI. 1683. Eves. and Sun., OL. 3160.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
OPEN EVERY DAY, 1 TILL 6 P. M.
9503 MONTGOMERY AVE.

This white brick home is situated on a nice lot, close to schools and transportation and is in immaculate condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to unfinished 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat.

To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Beach drive, right past school to our Open Sign.

E. M. FRY INC.
Realtors WI. 6740

BRADLEY HILLS
On a Wooded Acre

Situated on a high wooded knoll, with 150-foot frontage, affording seclusion and privacy; all-brick; built by a construction engineer for his own home; living room (15 ft. wide), dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast room, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; also 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath with ample storage space on 2nd floor; screened living porch and 2-car built-in heated garage. Unusual circumstances force the owner to sacrifice below cost. To inspect, call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVERLY, $12,950

This is an opportunity to purchase a prewar brick Cape Cod in an A-1 neighborhood at a reasonable price; 5 bright rooms, fully equipped kitchen; concrete side porch; oil a.-c. heat; large fenced lot, with outdoor fireplace and many mature plantings. May be financed by veterans with small down payment. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5806 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A bit of Old Spain. A very unusual Spanish-type masonry home in an excellent area. 1st floor has large living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. 2d floor, 2 large bedrms. and tile bath. A very large recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and full bath, large sun deck, porch, oil hot-water heat. The house is immaculate. Owner leaving country. Shown by appointment only.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
OPEN TODAY
16 EVERETT ST.

A custom-built residence on lot 100x187 with high elevation and improved street. Interior decorations expertly done by master craftsman. Today's complete kitchen with breakfast room adjoining; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Ready for occupancy. Plan now to enjoy spring in this delightful suburban section where values are increasing.

TO REACH—OUT CONN. AVE. THROUGH CHEVY CHASE, MD. TO EAST-WEST HIGHWAY (TRAFFIC LIGHT), THEN CONTINUE 2.2 MILES TOWARD KENSINGTON TO EVERETT ST., THEN TURN LEFT TO THE PROPERTY AT OUR "OPEN" SIGN.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

6-room brick, 8 years old; excellent condition. UN. 7134.

HYATTSVILLE—6 rooms, large lawn, owner leaving town; $8500. 3812 Oliver st. WA. 5877.

LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, situated on nicely landscaped lot; 1st floor consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor has 2 rooms. There are 2 porches and a deck. Detached garage. Oil heat. Price, $27,500. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 8300; evenings and weekends, WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

RIVERDALE

Only 2 years old. 4-bedroom masonry Cape Cod on large lot; built-in garage; fireplace. Asking $13,950; $9,900 4% 1st trust; terms. Make an offer. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING AREA

New detached brick. 1st-floor bedroom or library with tiled powder room; 2nd floor has 3 spacious bedrooms and tile bath; living room with colonial fireplace, dining room and kitchen are all of generous size. Price $19,500, reasonable terms.

THE PRENTICE CO.
Eves. and Sun., ST. 2848. ST. 6650.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK HOUSE—$21,500

7 large rooms, 2 full tile baths, den or bedrm. (12 ft. by 12 ft.), 1st floor; fireplace, porch, garage, gas heat. $4000 cash required. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

W. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

Close in, 6-room prewar brick bungalow including finished attic, full basement, gas heat, good condition; level lot. Priced to sell.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646, if no answer PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sat.-Sun. 1 to 6

Brand-new 3-bedroom brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook; street-level lot; gas a.-c. heat; guaranteed dry basement; $14,500, excellent terms. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right 2/10 miles to Bayfield st., turn right 1 block.

SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2576

SILVER SPRING

Very attractive center-hall brick on nice lot, approx. 75x175 ft.; 3 bedrooms, tile bath 2nd floor; lavatory in warm, dry basement with outside entrance; electric kitchen, screened porch, garage, storm windows, screens; oil h.-w. heat. OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5 P. M. Directions: Turn east off Colesville pike on SLigo pkwy., one block, turn left on Worth, one block, turn right to house. 413 Hamilton ave.

SILVER SPRING
120 DALE DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 5

Nice 4-room and bath bungalow, on a landscaped corner lot of 12,000 sq. ft. in a beautiful setting of large trees. Gently sloping lawn. Convenient to bus line, stores, etc. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Stairs to storage attic. Ideal for young or retired couple. Priced to sell at $10,500 on terms.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Ga. Ave. PL. 1231-PL. 0315

SILVER SPRING

Near Hecht Co.—6 delightful rooms in this handsome, detached colonial brick with porch, oil heat, garage; near schools, bus and stores; priced to sell quickly.

GALLE REALTY CO.
SLigo 4575. Eves., SLigo 4968

SILVER SPRING COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Not a better house has been built to compare with these new 4-bedroom brick homes with 2½ baths in this established neighborhood. All rooms are spacious; full basement, roughed-in recreation room, cold room; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large level lot, shrubbed; sun deck, cement porch. Priced surprisingly low. To reach—Out Colesville pike ½ mile from Silver Spring, Md., to Indian Spring dr., right 2 blocks to houses.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096. Eves., RA. 8422.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
NEW HOMES

HEAR AND SEE beautiful Sligo Creek from your own porch, loc. in the apple blossom sec. of Silver Spring. New 6-rm., 1½-bath brick home, 42 ft. wide, with wide center hall, modern kitchen, large living rm., dining rm. and 3 bedrms.; on concrete street, close to bus, stores and schools.

OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. TO PARK VALLEY RD. TURN RIGHT 1 BLK. TO NUMBER 107.

ROBERT E. LOHR
Owner
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, GE. 0267

WEST CHEVY CHASE
ONLY $24,950

Grand English-style red brick. Reception hall, living room with fireplace, large screened side porch, family-size dining room and modern kitchen with pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths; finished attic; full basement with maid's room, oil hot-water heat; 1-car garage. Needs some decorating, which is amply provided for at this price. Let us show you this house today.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

WOODSIDE PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9603 SUTTON PLACE
4 Bedrms., 2½ Baths
Sell or Trade

Unusual custom built, split-level brick home, slate roof, side porch, garage, living room; picture window and fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, recreation room; 1 block to bus lines and shopping center. Priced right for immediate sale or trade.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO SEMINARY RD., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO SUTTON PL. AND OUR SIGN ON LEFT.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring
SLigo 8900

$13,500 FOR a stone and brick bungalow; excellent transportation and location; full basement with ½ bath; large lot and large rooms. A really good buy. Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INV. CO.

IN BEAUTIFUL Montgomery Hills, a stone and brick dwelling on a large lot. Imagine a living room with fireplace and side porch, good-sized bedrooms and bath, full basement. May we show this house to you? Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INV. CO.

VETERANS ONLY

New homes under $10,000; metropolitan area; 4% financing. For appointment or information call WA. 4441; evenings, call WA. 1923.

BOSWELL MILLER CONSTR. CO.

2 YEARS OLD, $7,750

2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., kitchen and dinette; 4 blks. to bus; College Pk., Md.

$9,950; LOW CASH

10 yrs. old; very modern bung.; fenced lot, 65x165; h.-w. h., oil. On R. I. ave., College Pk., Md.

BUILT IN 1940

Owner says sell for $11,550, full 2-story, 6 rms., with playrm. and maid's rm. in bsmt.; h.-w. h., oil; wooded lot. May be purchased furn. For added income rent the 2 rms. in bsmt. to Md. U. students.

OWNERS WANT $12,600

Make him an offer; lt. comdr., transferred, must sell. Nonvets assume his GI mortgage; 3-bedrm. home, only 3 yrs. old; full bsmt.; scr. porch; firepl.; h.-w. h. gas; storm windows and screens. Riverdale, Md.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balt. Blvd., College Pk., Md.
TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves. TO. 4856.
UN. 3391

$8,750—BUNGALOW
ROCKCREST—BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND ROCKVILLE

A 5-room bungalow with expandable attic, on level lot, with excellent garden space. This is an established community. Immediate possession. Inez Cushard, WI. 5867 or DI. 2740.

A DISCRIMINATING family can occupy a beautiful custom-built brick detached home, exclusive upper 16th st. near Silver Spring. Large living rm., den, powder rm., fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms (master 20x12), 2 full baths, insulated attic; unfinished maid's room in basement. Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INV. CO.

HOUSE beautiful plan, large 1st trust. This can be your home with large living room, picture window overlooking woods; unusually large storage and closet space; many features that have to be seen to be appreciated. Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INV. CO.

BUNGALOW
TAKOMA PARK—$10,950

Attractive bungalow with beautiful flower garden; 5 rooms and bath on main floor, with 1 large nicely finished room and bath in basement; close to stores and buses. Price reduced for quick sale.

ROBERT E. LOHR
Realtor, 311 Cedar St. N.W., GE. 0267

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

GI 4% 1ST TRUST

Reasonable down payment. Better Homes & Garden plan. Liv.-din. room with fireplace, picture window; kitch., bedroom, ½ bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrooms, bath & storage space galore on 2nd. Full basement with rec. rm. & level outside entrance. On wooded lot only 1½ blks. from bus. Out Ga. Ave. extended to Forest Glen Rd., left on Forest Glen Rd., 3 blks. to Rosensteel Ave., right 1½ blks. to 9817. BY OWNER.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Brookside Manor

Modern detached brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, rear screened porch, full basement with attractive recreation room, oil heat; close to schools, transportation and shopping. To reach—Out Riggs rd. to Ager rd., right to Brookside Manor and 2021 Powhatan rd. or out Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd. and lefts to 2021 Powhatan rd.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

ONLY $500 DOWN
FOR ONE AND ALL

Cheverly area. 2-bedrm. new brick bungalow; basement; gas heat; large lot; 1 block from bus and shopping center. PRIMROSE REALTY, WA. 4252, WA. 4214.

OPEN 1 TO 6
SILVER SPRING
8401 Hartford Ave.

Modern penthouse rambler, 3 16x14 bedrooms, 3 baths, 35-ft. recreation room, 35-ft. living room, 2 corner fireplaces, large picture windows with unrestricted view; owner will accept smaller house in trade or direct sale.

GRAHAM & CO.
Office open eves. SLigo 6010.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6

6225 20th ave., Green Meadows; mod., vacant, 6 rms.; like new; $1,500 down. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

$2,500 DOWN, $100 per months for a new brick home in Forest Grove; living room 18x15, dining room, kitchen, full basement; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd; large lot. Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INV. CO.

Cape Cod Bungalow
NEAR ROCKVILLE

$12,250—Over 1 acre of level ground; home is practically new; has large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to unfinished attic, large enough for 3 additional rooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, storm windows and screens; fenced yard; close to shopping.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740 Eves., WI. 5148

NEAR ROCKVILLE

3-year-old brick Cape Cod, ¾ acre; 1st floor, living room, fireplace; bedroom and bath; dining room; beautifully equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; nice grounds and trees. Price, $16,750. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. We have a number of new brick homes to select from in Bethesda vicinity.

Eves. and Sun., WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, REAL ESTATE
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3905 JONES BRIDGE RD.
8801 SPRING VALLEY RD.

In 1st block west of Conn. ave. Chevy Chase, Md. Either number will merit your inspection; fenced yard, making it safe for children. Price $23,500; cash, $2500; $150 per mo. Take your choice.

Open from 2 to 4 daily
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

Open Sunday 1 to 6
2101 INGRAHAM ST.

The pioneering is all done. Move into this attractive 2 story brick colonial home in beautiful Avondale. There are 6 well proportioned rms. in addition to knotty pine rec. rm. Large screened porch and 1½ baths. The grounds (60x110) are completely landscaped, including shade trees and rear yard enclosed with Anchor fence. Price $15,950 on terms. Eves. call Mr. Miller, AX. 2177.

To reach—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Bank Bldg., left on LaSalle Rd. 2 blocks to Ingraham, right to 2101.

RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

RAMBLERS

Built to your own ideas—on your own lot.

GALLE CO.
SLigo 4575. Eves., SLigo 3119-4968.

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 6
NR. TEMPLE HILLS
5305 WHEELER RD.

3 bedroom, Cape Cod bungalow, large living room, full-sized dining room; 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrms. on 2nd floor. Full basement, laundry trays, oil a.-c. heat; ½-acre lot. $12,500; $2,500 down.

Dewey M. Freeman, Realtor
3214 Branch Ave. S.E. HI. 7700
Office open Sunday 10 to 5

½ ACRE

4-room new modern bungalow, near transp., stores and school. Only $8,750, easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

Near Michigan Park Hills
5602 BURGESS DRIVE
TRADES INVITED
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
BRAND NEW

6-room brick home, living room, 22x15; 2 fireplaces, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., copper plumbing and guttering; stairway to full attic; 5 closets on 2d floor; 2 porches; clear oak floors; crystal chandelier; 5 separate rooms in basement.

DIRECTIONS: OUT SARGENT RD. 2 BLOCKS PAST THE DISTRICT LINE TO PARKER AVE., TURN LEFT TO OPEN SIGN.

Open From 1 to Dark
FRANK RUBINO
1602 R. I. Ave. N.E. AD. 1782

OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
106 EARLSTON DRIVE

Very attractive brick house; nice level lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage.

Directions: Out Mass. ave. 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Jamestown rd. 3 blocks, turn left to house.

CLAUDE F. JAMES
AD. 0807. MI. 1673.

UNDER $15,000
OPEN 2 TO 6

3 bedrooms; 1 bedroom on 1st floor, living room, full dining room, kitchen and modern ½ bath; full basement, gas hot-air heat; 9 cu. ft. refrig., de luxe electric range.

4314 CLEARBROOK LANE,
KENSINGTON, MD.

To reach—Out Conn., left on Dresden, right on County, left on Clearbrook.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. OR. 0400.

OWN YOUR own garden, nearly ½ acre in heart of Takoma Park; lovely bungalow to be sacrificed for only $12,500, immediately. Small down payment. SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

1st-Floor Bedrm. and Bath
$19,950

Center hall, large living room with fireplace opening onto large porch overlooking rear wooded yard, dining room with bay window, large modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath; attached garage; full basement. For further information, call ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

Immaculate Bungalow
$8,950

Comfortable, economical 2-bedroom home, on beautiful cor. lot, picket fence. Possible GI with low down payment. Call now, Mr. Millar, with

MILLAR BROS.
UN. 3600 UN. 3601

606 PERSHING DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

Det. brick in Silver Spring, Md. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, paneled den, brkfst. rm. Gas heat, built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale dr. to Pershing, right on Pershing to house.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

VACANT
801 WADE, ROCKCREST

Open Sun., 1 to 5. $59.83 per mo. after down payment. Brick bungalow on lge. corner lot. To reach: Out Rockville pike to Reed's garage, right across R. R. bridge 5 blocks to Wade ave., on right.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

IT'S PRETTY

In Edgemoor, an attractive det. brick home remodeled into a place of beauty. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen (electric range), powder room on 1st fl., 3 large bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. Exceptional financing. Close to schools, shopping and transp. Immediate occupancy. Price is low. It will sell quickly. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

JUST LISTED

A splendid value in a detached 9-room house with 5 bedrms., 4 baths, near Rollingwood on a large wooded lot. Owner being transferred, has put the low price of $18,500 for an immediate sale and unusually attractive terms. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

CAPE COD
NEARBY SUBURBAN MD.

Stone front. 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Only 1½ years old, quality-built by contractor for his own home. This lovely home, on level lot, 90x240, has every desirable feature, including ultra modern kitchen. See it today or call for appointment. Illness prompts this sale.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

DETACHED BRICK
AVONDALE TERRACE
AT DISTRICT LINE

Living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms. bath with shower; full rec. rm. with toilet, slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped. Oil heat, enclosed porch in knotty pine with bookshelves. House in immaculate cond., on large lot. [illegible] Zantzinger, NA. 5371 or WA. 1373.

O. B. Zantzinger Co.
Est. 1900 945 K St. N.W.

ASSUME
G. I. TRUST
VERY LOW
DOWN PAYMENT

Open 1 to 6. 5-room all brick bungalow in established community. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, basement. Expansion 2nd floor. All tiled bath. Gas A.C. heat. This is a bang of a proposition whereby you can get 4% GI Loan without rigid rule of qualifying. Make a down payment and move in.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. (No. 1); right at Peace Cross on Defense H'way. 2 miles to Defense Heights, left on 68th Ave. to end of street; then right to end of street; then right to Greenvale Parkway and Open sign at 6809.

Victor Wickersham Realty
OR. 2100

STOP—LOOK—READ
RAMBLER—PRESHOWING

First offering of this lovely rambler, the only low-priced rambler in Washington area with all the conveniences and features that we have in this home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 13x22 living room, separate private dining room, large kitchen; garage, part basement, storage attic with stairs, 2 picture windows, wooded lot, 2 blocks to transportation. Don't hesitate to call for additional information and price which are within reach of most home seekers. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

JUST LOOK
$5,600 and Assume Trust

For complete detached 7-room, modern 2-story brick, completely furnished, carpeted from wall to wall, television, radios, drapes, etc. Home done by New York interior decorator. All closets cedared, knotty pine finished recreation room with bar. Maid's quarters in basement; awnings for complete home; spacious fenced-in lot. Owner transferred to another city. Immediate occupancy. Owner selling. UN. 1689.

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1 TO 6

4300 UNDERWOOD ST., University Park, brand new Cape Cod brick, 4 bedrooms, tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, knotty pine recreation room, large corner lot; 1st trust $15,000 at 4½%. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
210 SPRUCE AVE.
TAKOMA PK., MD

3-bedroom bungalow, close to District Line and all conveniences, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 1 large bedroom on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; level lot, 50x140. Price, $13,950.

To reach—From traffic light at Carroll ave and Laurel ave. (Citizen's Bank) go out Carroll ave. 2 blocks to Tulip ave., left to Spruce then right to Open sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700, till 9

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA in Rosemont, Section No. 23. Owner going to sacrifice for $14,900 this beautiful 6-room Cape Cod brick bungalow. It has 3 bedrooms, living room 22x14, with fireplace, large dining room, built-in garage, full basement, nice level lot, well landscaped. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
HOME AND INCOME

This row brick home, located in excellent section of Alexandria, has complete English-style apartment in basement, and for the owner has lovely living room with fireplace, large, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; apartment rents for $75 per month. Enough to carry entire house. This is a splendid opportunity, so call today.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA
417 PRINCE ST.
OPEN SUN. 3 TO 5

If you want an apartment which will pay off the 1st trust, see this home; 4 bedrooms, living room, with complete 2-bedroom duplex apt. in a wing with separate entrances, fireplaces.

ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912. Weekends, MI. 1836.

ALEXANDRIA—GI
$11,850
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

$1,100 cash and $80 per month, including taxes and insurance, will buy this stunning brand new stone and brick semidetached 2-bedroom home located in excellent, convenient neighborhood.

To reach—South on Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Russell rd. to West Alex. ave., turn left 2 blocks to Open house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick corner home, No. 161. $1,900 down. Just finished. 5 rooms, tiled bath, large living room, refrig.; full basement; beautiful lot. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY. Open 'til 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$10,750

Here is one of the better attached brick homes of 5 rooms and tiled bath, 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat, in an excellent location, near George Washington High School, stores, theaters, etc. Cash required $3,500 and $50 per month. Might go GI with $1,000 cash.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
3506 CAMERON MILLS RD.

Lovely 3-bedrm., 2½-bath brick home; large wooded lot; side screened porch; attached garage; full basement, ½ bath.

Terms Can Be Arranged.
Price Is Right.
EXCLUSIVE, AL. 7676.
R. A. Dempsey or J. B. Swartwood.
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN DAILY 10 TIL 6

A beautiful home located high in the hills, overlooking the river; 6 spacious rooms, open fireplace, 1½ baths; large screened porch; full basement; garage. See today. Terms.

3510 HALCYON DRIVE

S. Arlington Ridge rd. to S. Glebe rd., right on S. Glebe to Old Dominion blvd., left on Old Dominion to Tennessee, right on Tennessee to Halcyon and Open Sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
LIVE RENT FREE

Prewar substantial brick row home in very good and convenient neighborhood. This home has 3 bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace, large kitchen and tile bath. In addition there is an English tile basement with furnished apt. that brings $75 month. The furniture of this apt. is included. Attractively priced at $14,500.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Owner leaving for Europe and must sell quickly. This exceptionally fine home in a most desirable neighborhood. Center-hall entrance, living room with open fireplace, dining room. Very large kitchen; Frigidaire and stove and ample built-in cabinets; a wood-paneled den; all on first floor. The center hall has a coat closet and encased stairway to second floor with a large hallway, linen closets and cedar-lined closets. All bedrooms, 3 of them are large, have separate entrance and private. The master bedroom has own private bath and another full bath for guest rooms. The basement is high, dry and light and airy. Oil heat, copper piping and plumbing, tubs, etc. Corner lot, 75x100, with garage. Price $21,950, on terms to be arranged, and it will be shown only on definite appointment. Exclusive with

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mount Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Pretentious corner home, greenstone construction, in the lovely "Yates Garden" section. Built in 1941, it is an outstanding value. It has six rooms, 1½ baths, oil burner, elec. refgr., copper plumbing, insulated, random-width oak flrs., slate roof. We have a key so that it may be inspected at your convenience by appointment. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1002 Janney's Lane
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY

On Seminary Hill, in the estate section, a showplace of unusual charm that should appeal. This smart-looking French Provincial-type all-white painted brick and heavy timbered trimmed with heavy slate roof is impressive in its setting on a high knoll with sweeping lawns. The living room with fireplace has personality. The kitchen is very modern and completely equipped. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; copper piping and plumbing, Kelvinator refrigeration unit for AIR CONDITIONING, and many other features too numerous to adequately describe in an advertisement. The basement has plastered ceilings. The grounds, 100x150, has a variety of friendly and rare trees, magnolias, shrubs, etc. Seclusion with great accessibility. Garage. Immediate possession. Price and terms on inspection. To reach: Shirley highway to Fairlington cloverleaf to Leesburg pike, or Rt. No. 7, right on Rt. No. 7 to Quaker lane, left on Janneys lane to our sign, or phone office for directions from other points.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEX.—New brick bungalow, No. 155. 10 min. out. 5 nice rooms, 2 bedrooms, on the 1st floor. Full basement, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3200 OLD DOMINION BLVD.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5 P. M.

Immaculate inside and out. 1st floor, living room, side screened porch, dining room, bedroom and bath, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Good closet and storage space. Maid's room. Attached garage.

To reach: Out Shirley Memorial Hwy. to Parkfairfax, right on Gunston rd. to top of hill to Chalfonte dr., left one block to Cameron Mills rd., right 3 blocks to Enderby dr., left 2 blocks to "Open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA
DEL RAY

5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition. Det. one-car garage. Large lot. Oil h.-w. heat. Reasonably priced. Possession about July 1. To inspect, call

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
If no ans. call TE. 3775 or FA. 6884.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLEHAVEN
236 Bellehaven Rd.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5 P. M.

If your present home is too small, why not look at this lovely new white 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home with maids room and bath and recreation room in a large dry light basement? Att. garage. We will consider trading your house on this one. To reach: Thru Alex. on Mount Vernon Memorial hwy. to Bellehaven (just past Golf Course) right to top of hill, bear left on Bellehaven rd. one block to "Open" sign on left.

W. & L. Construction Corp., AL. 2200
Eves. TE. 3775 or AL. 1510 AL. 2200

ALEXANDRIA
RUSSELL RD.

3 bedrooms (one bedroom and one bath on 1st floor); 2d-floor bedrooms are 16x12 ft., bath, attic for storage; charming living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, light kitchen on cool side of house. Screened porch, attached garage and straight driveway. Full basement, maid's room and bath. Oil heat. Prewar materials and excellent workmanship are also part of the attractions of this fine brick house. $22,750, with good financing.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Va.
OV. 2967. OV. 0661
Eves. OV. 6843. TE. 0933. OT. 9161

ALEXANDRIA
2304 KING ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

An imposing home atop 2 terraces, in exclusive Washington Park on Temple Hill overlooking City, River, Maryland, D. C., with an unobstructed, gorgeous, panoramic view as far as the eyes can see. Center hall, 12x36; double living room 16x36, with fireplace; dining room, equip. kit., butler's pantry; 4 lge. bedrooms; also sleeping porch, 10x28; 2 baths; space for 4 additional bedrooms and bath in fully floored, well ventilated attic; maid's room and bath; oil burner, h.-w. h.; front and rear porch; garage; landscaped lot, 100-ft. frontage; conv. located. $35,000; reas. down payment and terms.

E. A. Hernholm, Exclusively
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2014.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TO 5:30

Ivy Hill—Featuring charm, personality and value. A community of finer homes. Brick construction. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths; center vestibule entrance; living room 22 ft. long, fireplace; Colonial mantel; side screened porch; concrete deck; banquet-sized dining room; beautifully equipped kitchen; basement approx. 22x34; superior construction throughout. Selected hardwood floors. Venetian blinds; copper plumbing; level sodded lot; two left, 42 sold. GI approved.

To reach: Drive down No. 1 highway to Alexandria and King st., right on King st. and continue past Masonic Temple to top of hill and "Open" sign; or drive out Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike (Route No. 7), make left turn and continue to property.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
3 West Glendale Ave.
ROSEMONT
OPEN TODAY

for inspection. Here is a grand house that should appeal. It has 6 rooms, 3 porches, including sleeping porch, fireplace in living room; 3 bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, kitchen has Frigidaire, stove and new Thor washing machine. Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h. The entire house has been redecorated and is in perfect condition. Lot 50x120 and garage. The price, $15,950. The terms can be arranged.

EXCLUSIVELY
SEE IT TODAY, NOW
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

310 Beverly dr. See new colonial brick, center hall, lge. liv. rm. with open fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitchen, screened porch, den or bedrm.; 3 other bedrooms, 3 baths, sun deck, finished recreation, attached garage, gas hot-water heat; in best residential area. Near schools, churches, shopping and bus. Open 2 to 5 p. m. or by appointment. Phone TE. 0779.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLEHAVEN
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30
21 WOODMONT RD.

Lovely small Dutch Colonial whitewash brick, situated on beautiful hillside with old-fashioned garden. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, screened porch, double detached garage.

To reach—South on No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd., left to Woodmont, right on Woodmont to brow of hill and "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
BLANCHE S. CATON
TE. 2304 AL. 0072

ALEXANDRIA
117 PRINCE ST.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

A home with charm; brick row and flounder; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and maid's room and bath; 3 fireplaces.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
1512 Wis. Ave. AD. 2116 or WI. 3138

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

A truly unusual white brick home in this highly desirable community extremely convenient to the Pentagon. Immaculate throughout. Living room with fireplace and picture window, plus bedroom and ½ bath on one level. Lovely kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room and screened porch on lower level. 2 bedrooms and bath on top level. Good closet and storage space. Gas a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Attached one-car garage. Inspection by appointment.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA; 4 B. R.
FOR ONLY $9,950

8 sunny rooms in this quaint old brick in inclosed garden near Christ Church. It includes all-purpose studio, bunk-den on 3d floor with northern light; English side garden entrance; step-down d. r. leads to the garden; plenty closets; modern bright kitchen, just repaired, painted; circulator heater now. This may be the town house you have always wanted, and only $9,950. See it today; immed. poss. Drive to 606 Princess st., AL. 2154.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
2502-2504-2506 VALLEY DR.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5.

These quality brick homes have slate faced colonial fireplaces, complete modern kitchen, 2 tile baths, 3 or more bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, maid's toilet, outside entrance, landscaped lots. Veterans preference. $23,250 to $24,250.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801. Eves., TE. 5576, OV. 0604.

ALEXANDRIA

Spacious older home in immaculate condition; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths upstairs; hall entrance with French doors into large living room, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, 1st-floor den; basement for heating plant and utilities; front and rear porches, car port; beautiful large lot, 100 ft. frontage. Priced for immediate sale at $18,950; attractive terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ALEXANDRIA
106 SOUTH LEE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Handsomely restored brick colonial, spacious entrance hall, dble. living rm. with matching fireplaces, paneled brick floored dining rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry, lavatory; 3 bedrms., 2 with fireplaces, 2 baths, upstairs sitting rm.; secluded walled garden; oil heat. An outstanding value at $23,500.

Helen R. Marshall
AL. 3801. TE. 5576. OV. 0604

ALEXANDRIA

Very small 3-room home, partly furnished. Total price $990 cash. Today. A. P. Haskell, CH. 6142.

ALEXANDRIA

This lovely modern, prewar brick home conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex; entrance foyer, large living room with stone fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; oil heat; complete air conditioning unit; detached garage; large lot. Very valuable shrubbery, flowers, trees, etc.; very convenient to public schools and trans. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243.

ANNANDALE
OPEN SUN., 11 TO 6
$10,750 Rambler, $1200 Down

Nestled in a grove of trees; brick construction; plastered walls; copper plumbing; oil warm-air heat; 2 bedrooms, large living room, oversized equipped kitchen; 13,000-sq.-foot lot. Large 25 yr. 4% GI loan; ½ block to school, 1 block to A. B. & W. bus and shopping.

From Washington, D. C.: Over 14th st. bridge, out Columbia pike approx. 8 miles to Annandale school, turn right across school grounds to Poplar st. and 2d house on right and open sign.

JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-hour phone service—OV. 5988.

ARLINGTON, $15,950
1513 N. TAYLOR ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M. TODAY

Attractive 3-bedroom colonial home, well situated on beautiful wooded lot (54x235), wide center hall with attractive colonial staircase, beautiful carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboard, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and ½ bath on first floor; wide hall and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with toilet, hot-water heat (oil); asphalt driveway and garage; first class throughout. Out Washington blvd. to Taylor st., right to 1513.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 OX. 2324

ARLINGTON, VA.
BRICK RAMBLERS

2 or 3 bedrooms, priced from $15,250 to $19,500; 3 ready for early occupancy or pick your lot and custom build. Close, convenient location; quality materials and modern construction methods. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

ARLINGTON—Bungalow, No. 223. $1,600 down. Front 50x100, 5-room, expansion attic, tile bath, refrig.; full basement, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY. Open 'til 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—$14,950
868 N. KENTUCKY ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

See this attractive brick bungalow in Brockwood, completely redecorated; large combination living room with fireplace and dining room, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, divided into 2 rooms; upstairs finished as one huge bedroom or playroom; oil h.-w. heat; insulated; completely equipped and ready to move in; vacant. Out Wilson blvd. to Kentucky st., right ½ block.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON
CONVENIENCE & VALUE
personified in this outstanding brick colonial, featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room suitable for entertaining, spacious equipped kitchen, screened porch for summer living, 3 over-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; pine-paneled rec. room with fireplace and full bath in basement; garage. Many extras. Make this a "must" on your inspection list.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

ARLINGTON HOME OWNER WILL TRADE
This attractive white brick home containing a bedroom and full tile bath on the 1st floor, and 2 bedrms. (each 13x26) and full bath on the 2d floor; is within block of shopping, schools and transportation; nr. the John Marshall Grade School and not far from the intersection of Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. and it is within walking distance of the Washington Golf and Country Club, St. Mary's Church and Marymount Catholic School and near St. Agnes' Parochial School. Now vacant and newly redecorated. Full, bright basement with recreation room; outside entrance and full bath. Owner will trade for older type home in need of repairs or for commercial property. Most reasonably priced. Reduced for immediate sale from $22,-500 to $19,950.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents. CH. 3838; Eves. and Sundays, GL. 6615.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adj. Wash. Golf and Country Club
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
3232 N. ALBEMARLE ST.

Made immediately available by owner's transfer this lovely prewar home has 3 spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths, beautifully finished club-room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage and all the trimmings. Located only 2 squares from the clubhouse and golf course, it offers unexcelled environment and an address of distinction. If shopping for a home of the better type, see this one today.

Drive to N. Glebe rd. and Washington Golf and Country Club, right on 33d st. one square to Albemarle, left 2 doors to open sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON—$14,950
868 N. KENTUCKY ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

See this attractive brick bungalow in Brockwood, completely redecorated; large combination living room with fireplace and dining room, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, divided into 2 rooms; upstairs finished as 1 huge bedroom or playroom; oil h.-w. heat; insulated; completely equipped and ready to move in; vacant. Out Wilson Blvd. to Kentucky St., right ½ block.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 OX. 2524

ARLINGTON
OPEN 12:30 TILL DARK
6 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
3234 S. GLEBE RD.

3 bedrooms, excellent prewar brick construction; lived in by only 1 small family. Unusually designed. Has living room with step-up to dining room, all-electric kitchen, wrought iron stairway rail makes an attractive appearance. 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; oil heat. Most charmingly decorated to suit the most discriminating purchaser. Directions—Out Arlington Ridge rd. to traffic light at Glebe rd., left to our open sign on right.

DAVIS REALTY CO.
4739 Wash. Blvd. CH. 4333.

ARLINGTON
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths—2nd Floor
Bedroom or Den and ½ Bath on 1st Floor

Large living room, screened porch, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen with garbage disposall, electric dishwasher, 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, recreation room with fireplace; price $35,000; on ½ acre of land in beautiful Tara.

Open Sunday, 10 'til dark.
1619 N. Inglewood St.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Inglewood st., north to 1619.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777. Eves., OW. 8508.
Brokers cooperation invited.

ARLINGTON
6019 9TH RD. NORTH
Open Sun. 2 to 5

6-room colonial brick home. Living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, dining room, 3 comfortable bedrooms, full basement, excellent neighborhood. Price $13,750.

To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Liberty St., right on Liberty to 9th Rd., left on 9th Rd. to open sign.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
Arlington, Va. CH. 0800

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5:30
2523 NORTH JEFFERSON ST.
7 Lovely Rooms, 2½ Baths
NOW ONLY $21,950

Features include large 1st floor paneled den or bedroom and ½ bath; 3 twin sized bedrooms and 2 baths up; oil h.-w. heat. Hollywood baths, 9 closets, 2 bay windows and all the trimmings. Custom built, for a physician, this attractive home is practically new and vacant and if looking at homes in this price range, don't fail to get in on this near-bargain, located on large level lot with trees, 72x310. Just one square from express bus and 3 squares from shopping center and grade schools. Owner says sell this weekend. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Make yours the lucky family to call this house HOME!

To reach: Out Lee Hwy. beyond Glebe rd. to Jefferson st. and "Open" sign, right one square to 2523.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527, CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON AND FALLS CHURCH
OPEN
1. If you want plenty of room in a recent prewar built colonial, here is an 8-room dwelling, spic and span, delightfully decorated, vacant; living room, big den, big dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath up; recreation room and ½ bath in basement plus another den. Oil a.-c. h. $15,950 with $3,000 cash. To reach: Go out Lee highway 5 blocks past traffic light in Falls Church, turn right ½ block on Westmoreland rd.

2. $15,950—6 rms., brick, slate roof, delightfully decorated; basement; oil a.-c. h., fireplace; regular dining room, equipped kitchen, big screened porch; 2 blocks to bus and shopping in Westover.

3. $15,750—6-room new Cape Cod. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; basement; gas a.-c. h.; GI or FHA with as little as $2,000 cash. N. Arlington. ½ block to bus.

4. $17,850—Most unusual, on ½ acre; recent prewar; 4-bedroom, 2-bath (bath on each floor) brick Cape Cod; 2 side screened porches. Basement, oil a.-c. h.; fireplace, carport; no house in this area can beat it at $17,850. Fall Church. Terms to suit.

5. $16,500—New brick 6-rm. Cape Cod, bath on each floor; with bedroom or den on each floor; on 50 ft. lot, but 100 ft. frontage; basement, gas a.-c. h., fireplace; block to bus and stores. FHA or GI or conventional.

6. $13,650—Best in area; 6-room brick and shingle bungalow; big porch, basement, gas a.-c. h. Living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, big level lot. $9,200 1st trust; $2,200 cash and about $89 per month includes taxes and insurance, principal, interest. Falls Church.

7. $1,500 cash, $75 per month. 2-bedroom brick bungalow; insulated, expansion attic, basement, gas a.-c. h.; equipped kitchen; clean, vacant.

8. $10,500—Choice of 2 California bungalows. Big living rooms, good dining "L's," equipped kitchens; one on 225-ft. deep lot.

PA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. PA. 3343

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
Near the Extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway Now Being Completed Along the River's Edge
White Williamsburg Brick

This charming home containing a 1st floor bedroom and bath and 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, is situated on a level lot with 80-ft. frontage. It commands a beautiful panoramic view and is on transportation to the city. In a highly restricted section of individually designed homes. This center-hall home has large living room with Adams fireplace and door opening on screened porch and flagstone terrace overlooking the captivating landscape; dining "L" with recessed casement windows. All electric streamlined kitchen complete with breakfast bar, GE dishwasher and Disposall. Screened breezeway or summer breakfast porch just off kitchen leading to oversized garage with space for work bench. On 2nd floor, master bedroom with adjoining storage room; guest bedroom, nursery or study and de luxe tiled bath. Full basement with fireplace, outside entrance and maid's bath; Vermont slate roof; exquisite landscaping of yews, dogwood and azaleas; black top driveway. Owner will consider trading. Excellent terms. Price $34,950.

Geo. Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sundays, GL. 6615

ARLINGTON—$15,950
1513 N. TAYLOR ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY

Attractive 3-bedroom colonial home, well situated on beautiful wooded lot (54x235), wide center hall with attractive colonial staircase, beautiful carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboard, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and ½ bath on first floor; wide hall and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with toilet, hot-water heat (oil); asphalt driveway and garage; first class throughout. Out Washington blvd. to Taylor st., right to 1513.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8751 OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
709 N. HARRISON ST.
Featuring 3 Spacious Bedrooms and 1st Floor Powder Room

Other features in this delightful brick home include 2 picture windows, Colonial fireplace, built-in bookshelves across entire end of living room, spacious reception hall, huge closets and Venetian blinds throughout, large screened living porch, storage attic, a decorating scheme and kitchen that's different, quality appointments and construction including oak flooring of prewar grade; all guaranteed against defects for one year by responsible Arlington builder; also full, light, dry basement, yard entrance, unfinished recreation room, gas heat, level lot; only one square from Wilson blvd. bus. We have other attractive nearby homes we can show you. Priced from $14,950 to $19,500. Drive out today.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Harrison st., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON (WESTOVER)
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Prewar Brick
SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6

This well-built 2-story, 3-bedroom Westover home of brick, steel and concrete construction, conveniently located, close in with schools, frequent buses and stores nearby. Has many desirable features consisting of glass-inclosed porch, basement, game room, good-sized cheerful living room (with space for piano), dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, large basement, Timken oil heat, copper plumbing, storm windows, large brick garage, level lot fenced.

REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
5759 N FAIRFAX DRIVE

To reach: Drive out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd., turn left at Patrick Henry and continue 2 blocks to Fairfax dr. and left to property.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OFFICER TRANSFERRED
MUST HAVE QUICK SALE
$14,500 OR BEST OFFER
5949 10th ST. NORTH
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 5

This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for to get a 6-room brick home at a near-bargain price, so don't fail to put this one on your list for today. And, ladies, this is one so immaculately kept it's a pleasure to inspect or occupy, and is only one square from bus. Terms can be arranged or will go GI. Drive out today—tomorrow may be too late.

To reach—Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Lebanon st. and "Open" arrow, right 2 squares to 9th rd. (not street), left 2 squares to Longfellow st., right one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527. CH. 5873

ASHTON HEIGHTS
OPEN 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

This charming brick home of New England Colonial design, situated on a level corner lot, is within 1 block of bus and 1 block of the Buckingham shopping center, on most convenient transportation to the Pentagon Building, Navy Annex and Signal Corps Station, within a short distance of public and parochial schools. The most spacious living room (14x25) with its high ceiling and Colonial fireplace, is most desirable for your family heirlooms; dining room (12x13) plus bay window and Colonial cupboard, a sunny corner bedroom with bay window and private bath is a most attractive feature; on the second floor are 2 bedrooms (12x15 and 14x15), each with large closets and a tiled bath; paneled recreation room with fireplace and acoustic ceiling; maid's lavatory; 2-car detached brick garage; heavy Vermont slate roof; flagstone porch. Owner moving to a larger home; priced for immediate sale at $25,000. Directions to reach: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Pershing dr., right on Pershing dr. 2 blocks to Oxford st., left on Oxford st. to 4th st., right on 4th to 3810 4th st. and our "Open" sign.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838; eve. and Sun., PA. 4424.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Three bedrooms, den, 2 baths, lovely living and dining rooms; large shady lot; slate roof, garage; attractive exterior; charming inside. Is yours for the low price of $21,950. Call us for further details.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487 Eves., GL. 6757-GL. 2247.

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

Most provocative bargain in Beverley Hills at $16,750. Consider the following: 3 family bedrms. and tiled bath up, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitchen and screened porch down; full basement, oil heat, attached gar., slate roof, beautifully wooded level yard. Should go GI. Directions—Across 14th st. bridge and follow Ridge rd. signs, then Ridge rd. to Russell rd., bear right on Russell rd. to Beverley dr., turn right, then straight ahead to Cameron Mills rd., right to Crescent dr., right again to our Open sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

BEVERLEY HILLS
Charming brick home of the finest construction, located on attrac. landscaped grounds with fish pond, etc. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; picture window, cheerful din. rm. opening onto secluded screened porch, modern elec. equip. kitchen and powder rm. complete the 1st fl.; 2 twin sized bedrms., another guest bedrm. opening onto sun deck and lovely tiled bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt., oil a.-c. h. Attached garage. Most conv. to transp., schools and shopping. Reas. priced at $22,500. Substantial cash. Attractive terms. Shown by appt. Exclusively with

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

BEVERLEY HILLS
VERY SPECIAL ! !

Brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, garage, screened porch, full basement, automatic oil heat; living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, nice lot close to transportation and George Mason School. Priced to move quickly at $16,750. Don't miss this one.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 3967 OV. 0561
Eves., TE. 0933, OT. 9161

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
New 4 bedrm. brick veneer house, built & for sale by owner. The house is well constructed. Open 1:30 to 6 p. m. 634 Greenbriar Ave., Arlington, Va.

Beverley Hills Farm House
$14,500

A true Colonial farm house in the heart of this desirable neighborhood; ¾-acre lot overlooking the river; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; sun deck; all rooms large.

Hubbard Realty Co.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946 from 9 till 9

Beverley Hills
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. If you have been looking for something unusual and charming, this is it. High elevation, expansive view. Bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; large living room, open fireplace; beautiful kitchen and dining room; full basement; slate roof garage. So close to downtown Washington and Pentagon. Shown by appointment.

Hubbard Realty Co.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

BARCROFT
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

4617 8th rd. South. If you are looking for an extremely well built prewar 2 bedroom, frame home, attractively financed this is your home: living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, outside entrance; fenced rear yard with shrubbery, grape arbor and several varieties of fruit trees; oil hot-water heat. $2500 cash and assume current trusts. Out Columbia pike, right on South Wakefield, left on 8th rd. to Open sign.

PIPPIN REALTY CO.
3216 Columbia Pike CH. 0444

CLARENDON
OPEN 2 TO 5

Small masonry house on large, beautifully wooded lot; walking distance shops and transp. Suitable for home, nursery school or investment property. Excellent financing. Make offer. Directions—Out Wilson blvd. to Sears Roebuck corner, left on Edgewood st. to Open sign.

GRACE KINNEY
CAROLYN CUFF
FA. 1165. CH. 4034.

COLUMBIA FOREST
A masonry colonial home; has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Utility room, a.-c. heat. On nice shaded lot. Small cash payment will handle, balance like rent. 10 min. to Pentagon. Owner transferred. Must sell.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

COLUMBIA PINES
Open 1 to 6. Large 2-bedroom, 1½-bath home in perfect condition; ¼-acre lot; living room, 16x24. To reach: Take Columbia Pike, off Shirley hwy., almost to Annandale; turn right on Rose lane to 928.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112, OX. 2466

DOMINION HILLS
3-bedroom brick and frame Colonial, year old August, corner lot on end street. Floored attic, concrete patio, awnings, Venetian blinds, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Near schools and shopping center, ½ block to school and regular buses. $15,450. Phone owner, FA. 5114.

FAIRFAX—Bungalow, No. 335. $500 down; 25 min. from Washington. 2 years old. 5 nice rooms, tile bath, refrig.; full basement, expansion attic; a.-c. heat; hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY. Open 'til 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

FAIRFAX
NEAR COURTHOUSE COUNTRY CLUB

A secluded retreat on a 5-acre knoll; this old farm house in a setting of magnificent trees has the charm of Georgetown and a completely rural atmosphere. Price, $12,500, with $2,500 down and $100 month.

Inez Cushard, WI. 5867 or DI. 2740.

FAIRFAX, 10 MILES D. C.
A Nice Home
Near New Shirley Hway; transp. and schools. Close to a half acre. Fenced; has nice liv. rm. with fireplace; equipped kitchen, dinette; 2 bedrooms bath, and other nice features. $9,750. $2,500 cash, bal. $58.60 per mo. includes everything; cheaper than renting.

Caputi Realty Co.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO 5

Beautiful brick and white clapboard, large living room with 9½-ft. fireplace, full-size dining room, den, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully floored attic. One of the finest recreation rooms we have seen. Attached garage, oil heat. On beautiful large lot with barbecue pit. Priced for immediate sale. Excellent financing.

Directions—Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, follow Hillwood ave. (Route 338) to 902 and "Open" Sign.

EXCLUSIVELY
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

FALLS CHURCH
Nice brick bungalow; has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. On nice lot. Can be purchased for a small cash payment. Balance like rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH—No. 39 brick bungalow, $1,500 down. 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large corner lot. Pay $72 mo. JACK DOHERTY REALTY. 2649 North Pershing dr.

FALLS CHURCH
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Attr. well constr. home. Good location and neighbors; has unusual large liv. and dining room 35x15 with fireplace. Large streamlined equipped kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms; 2 baths; full dry bsmt. Space for rec. rm.; nice lot; trees; shrubs and garden. Immed. occupancy.

Caputi Realty Co.
Phone FA. 1415 or FA. 2122

Falls Church
Modern 5-room bungalow with larger than usual rooms, expansion attic and full basement; gas a.-c. heat; near new school; located on deadend street; safe for small children; ½ blocks to transportation, 3 blocks to stores; nice lot; excellent financing. $2500 down payment, total price $11,950.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors, FA. 2620

HERNDON, VA.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6
If you like the charm of the country and the advantages of the city, then this new brick home in a restricted development is the answer. Priced at $21,000, with down payment as low as $3,000, will purchase this home. Just 25 miles from downtown Washington. Spacious bedroom, complete tile bath, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining room on 1st floor; 2 extra large bedrooms and complete bath on 2d floor, with excess closet space; full basement; 2 porches; large lot with all utilities.

To reach—Out Leesburg hwy. to light at bank in Falls Church, right on Route 7, Leesburg hwy., 15 miles to Bryant's Service Station at junction of Route 28, left on 28 4 miles to Herndon and our sign.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3066. Eves. UN. 9110.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
$2000 cash—5-rm. tile bath bungalow, like new, 1st fl. has living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms.; insulated expansion attic; knotty pine rm. in basement. Open Sun., 1 'til 6. Drive out Lee blvd. to Marshall st., left 1 blk to Wescott st. and open sign. The Richardson Agency. OX. 1126 and GL. 3688.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
OPEN 2 TO 6
$18,500

Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-story brick Dutch colonial featuring center-hall entrance, living room, 24x14, with fireplace; charming dining room with built-in corner cabinets, bright kitchen large enough to feed the family, full basement with semi-recreation room, fireplace, brick detached garage. Situated on lovely 60x170 fenced-in back yard.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route No. 50) past golf driving range on left to Lee Blvd. Heights entrance 1 block on Olin dr., turn right on Wooten dr. to 1619 and Open Sign.

Les Farnum & Associates
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

LEE HIGHWAY, $14,500
Delightful 2-bedroom brick bungalow on ¾ acre; in perfect condition; stairway to unfinished 2d floor; full bsmt., oil heat; 2-car garage; 140-ft. frontage. Asking approximately $3,500 cash.

FALLS CHURCH, $19,500
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Lot 160x60; 1st floor: large entrance hall, living room 22x14, dining room 15x13, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; built-in garage; oil heat; stairway to attic. Approx. $5,500 cash, $14,000 1st trust, payable $92 month. GI loan available with $2,000 cash. Other financing available.

LUCILLE COOK
PA. 3272. Exclusive. PA. 4664.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE
2803 KEY BLVD.
OPEN 2 TO 6

Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, on beautiful corner lot; center hall, lovely living room, den, bright kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Price, $25,000.

KIP STEVENS, OW. 6672

LYON PARK
A lovely home, the best location of Arlington; large brick bungalow, containing living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, equipped kitchen; 2 more lovely bedrooms upstairs; side screened porch; basement with outside entrance, oil heat; detached brick garage. Priced at $15,750.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

HUNTINGTON brick semidet.; $[illegible] down; 7 mos. old; like new; 5 rooms, nice living room, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; hardwood floors; tiled bath; nice lot; no brokers. SLigo 2979.

N. ARLINGTON
Offering every convenience in this attractive home; 1st fl. has roomy liv. rm. with firepl. and door to den, full din. rm., new elec. equip. kit.; 2 very nice bedrms. and tiled bath upstairs; full bsmt. with outside entr., ½ bath and new GE Deep Freeze. Steel beam construc; oil ACH. Attrac. decorations throughout. Plan now to enjoy this unusually lovely yard, rustic bridge crosses Lubber Run, branch to outdoor picnic grounds. Every type tree, flower, and shrub to make a summer fairyland; att. gar. The price is right. Open Sat. and Sun. 2 till dark. Drive out Wilson Blvd. to N. Woodrow st., rt. to 846 and open sign.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 5007
Nights and Sundays GL. 8241

LORCOM LANE
$21,500
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
OPEN 2 TIL 6

Prewar home, situated on beautifully landscaped lot, 68x150, in one of N. Arlington's most desirable sections. Large paneled living room, 21x15; side screened porch; family-sized dining room and nice kitchen; 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor; full basement with paneled recreation room and lavatory, finished maid's room, oil heat, attached garage. This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer.

To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Military rd., left on Lorcom lane, to No. 4116 and our sign.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

POPLAR HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH

These 3-bedroom, modern, brick homes with no stairs to climb will delight you. Large living room, dining room, picture windows, all brick wood parquet floors roll-away stairway to large attic; kitchen completely equipped with 4-burner gas range, 8-ft. General Electric Refrigerator. Bendix De Luxe washer and plenty of Beautycraft steel cabinets. Excellent financing. Priced at only $13,950.

To inspect drive out Lee Blvd. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and open signs at Poplar Heights.

Larchmont Corporation
GL. 8910

TYLER PARK
$1500 Down
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5
1615 Tyler Ave.

2-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, expansion attic; equipped kitchen, tiled bath, large bright living room, storm windows and fenced back yard.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Graham rd., left on Graham rd. to Tyler ave., right to 1615.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
439 S. Washington St., Falls Church
FA. 1749

VIENNA
Located in small town 12 mi. from D. C. Bus at door. 1 block from stores, bank, postoffice, all conveniences. 8 rooms and bath. Frame and stucco. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen, dining room and bedroom on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms; basement; garage; ¾ acre corner; new hard-surfaced street. H.-w. heat, shade, shrubbery, fruit. Best buy in the metropolitan area. $10,500. Clear of encumbrance. Cash above any first trust.

FRENZEL
McLean, Va. Elmwood 378.

"WHITEHALL"
80-Ft. Rambler on One Acre
A View You Won't Forget

1st floor, paneled living room with fireplace; paneled dining room, beautiful very modern equipped kitchen; new refrigerator and range; large screened and glassed-in breezeway (summer dining room); 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and small den. Full basement, charming recreation room, with real bar; oil h.-w. h.; laundry including Bendix, screens, storm sash and awnings for entire house. 2-car garage, with maid's room above. Fenced yard, beautiful shrubbery, dogwood trees and flowers. White brick. Located near McLean, Va., possible to buy an extra half acre of land. Price reduced to $32,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035

YATES GARDENS, Alex., immaculate semidet. colonial; liv. rm. with firepl. 5 closets, random-width floors, storm windows, 2 large bedrooms, oil a. c. heat. Cop. plumb. Large walled garden. 1½ baths. Playhouse. $15,950. TE. 3472.

YATES GARDEN
OPEN Sunday, 2 until dark. 402 Jefferson st., a charming small town house in this attractive community convenient to Pentagon, parochial and public schools, transportation and shopping. 8 years old; row brick; English basement, vestibule entrance; large attractive living room; 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths; bay window in dining room overlooking walled garden. Immediate possession. Good closets; random width floors; priced reasonably at $15,950. Directions: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. to Alexandria, straight through Alexandria on Washington st. to Jefferson st., left on Jefferson 3 blocks to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR EM. 5600

TECHNICOLOR GEM
Gleaming white Cape Cod; GI approved for $1,000 more than asking price. Large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, light, airy, work-saving equipped kitchen; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d fl.; full basement; level, landscaped lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

BUNGALOW
A real value in this lovely home, all on one floor; 2 bedrooms, screened porch; located on 3 city lots; shrubbery, lots of roses; completely fenced. Shown by appointment only.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

FIRST-FLOOR BEDRM., 1½ BATHS
This completely redecorated Cape Cod home in Falls Church is an outstanding buy at $14,250; first floor includes large bedroom, living room, dining room, ½ bath and equipped kitchen with a deep-freeze unit; second floor has 2 other large bedrooms, full tile bath and room-sized storage closet; full dry basement with outside entrance; fenced level lot; 2 blks. to bus; near stores and schools; immediate occupancy. To inspect call FA. 4503.

MALICE & BROOKS
Builders and Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park.

AAA-1 BUNGALOW BUY
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

$10,500 with $7,500 4% loan, payable $57.50 per mo., including taxes, ins. prin., int. You'll not find better. All brick, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, eq. kit.; gas heat, redwood storm windows and screens, lovely fenced rear yard has flower garden; outdoor fireplace.

Directions—Lee blvd. to Westmoreland ave., turn right to Jackson ave., then left to our open sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520, GL. 4216

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

YATES GARDENS, Alex.—Immaculate semidet. Colonial; liv. rm. with fireplace, 5 closets, random-width floors, storm windows, 2 large bedrooms; oil a.-c. heat; copper plumbing; large walled garden; 1½ baths; playhouse. $15,950. TE. 3472.

OPEN 1 TO 6
A colonial brick and asbestos shingled home, has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and dressing room on 2d floor; full tiled bath; full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. One block from transp. Can be purchased on good terms. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Emerson st., left on Emerson st., one block to 720, open sign and house.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878, till 9 P. M.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
910 McKINLEY RD.
HIGH ON 2 LOVELY ACRES

Arlington—Spacious, modernized for comfortable living. Ideally located for large family, private school, rest home, small estate is this 5-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Perfect for large furniture, attractive entrance, large living room, dining room, library, modernly equipped kitchen, fireplace, large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, 3-car garage; other outbuildings; small new tractor; gorgeous old trees; well landscaped; white board fencing; young fruit trees, asparagus, strawberry bed, cultivated berries; excellent fertile ground for gardening. A perfect spot to retire. Priced for quick sale.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (not highway) to 7 corners and Texaco filling station, turn sharp right on Wilson blvd. to McKinley rd., left to open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW
$2000 Cash with FHA GI Financing

High up in Jefferson Manor, looking down and across rolling green hillside, this 2-bedroom, semidetached home is only 2 years old and in immaculate condition. It has a finished recreation room in the basement, gas a.-c. heat, 7 cubic ft. refrigerator, ample trees in the back yard. Priced at $11,500.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3967. OV. 0561.
Eves., OV. 6843—TE. 0933.

2-Bedroom Brick, $11,250
Falls Church area; full basement, expansion attic; tiled bath; assume GI loan approx. $9,600 with payments of $60 per month, including taxes, insurance; immediate occupancy.

N. Arlington, $1,500 Down
2-bedroom all-brick bungalow, full basement, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; large lot; trees; quiet street. Full price, $13,000.

4 Bedrooms, $13,950
White Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, dining room, one bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 good bedrooms, full bath; basement; large lot 75x150; beautiful kitchen fully equipped; screened porch.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
439 S. Washington St.
Falls Church. FA. 1749.

GEORGIAN HOME AND GARDENER'S PARADISE
VACANT AND OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
NEAR THE POTOMAC AND BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB

10-year-old vine-covered tapestry brick home with 4-column center entrance, broad shuttered windows, including full screens and storm sash; 2 porches and concrete driveway to detached brick garage, laden with rose arbors. Level, sodded lot with many shrubs, trees, including weeping willows and fertile garden area. Inside there's a 24-ft. living room with Virginia fieldstone fireplace, 24-foot master bedroom, 1½ tiled baths, paneled dining room, breakfast nook, all-electric kitchen, 2 additional bedrooms, storage attic and full basement with oil heat. Price firm at $20,000, on terms to suit you.

TO REACH: OUT MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. VIA NATIONAL AIRPORT STRAIGHT THROUGH ALEXANDRIA TO BELLE HAVEN RD., ALONGSIDE TEXACO GAS STATION, TO 707 10TH ST. AND OPEN SIGN.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors GE. 6031-RE. 1337

Open Today 1 Till Dark
NR. ARLINGTON HALL
3904 SOUTH 7TH ST.

Very attractive, 2 bedroom, California bungalow situated on large level lot, with shade trees and garden space. Full basement, oil heat. Priced at $12,000 for quick sale.

To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., to traffic light, left to 7th St., right to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

BRICK RAMBLERS
EXCLUSIVE
$13,950—GI FHA FINANCING

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, GE equipped kitchen with electric washer; located in Country Club Manor, exclusive section of Arlington; $2,000 down payment and $3,450 for non-GI. Call

M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300. 9 till 9

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
FOR PURCHASERS HARD TO PLEASE

—$16,500—
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; large wooded lot; Falls Church area; excellent condition; $4,500 cash; balance well financed 4%.

—$16,500—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW
2-bedroom brick. Beautiful condition, like new; furnished in excellent taste, new furniture; expansion attic; fully insulated; nice lot, well landscaped. Close to everything. Falls Church. $5,000 cash, balance one trust 4%.

—$15,750—
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, radiant-heat brick home. Large lot, nicely landscaped; $3,000 cash, balance 4%.

—$14,500—
3-bedroom frame. 1 acre ground, overlooking Washington skyline. In good cond.; $6,000 cash, bal. 4½%.

These are a few of the many reasonably priced and well-financed homes available for your consideration. For appointment to see call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Outstanding value on 1½ fertile acres; beautiful, immaculate, vacant 2-family home; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, equipped kitchen, 2 porches; 2d floor has 4 large rooms, modern bath; separate entrance; full basement, h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. Priced for immediate sale.

To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to Broad st. in Falls Church, turn right approx. 1 mile to Idlewood rd., left approx. 3 blocks to property.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN 2 TO 5
Bungalow; large lot. Low down payment. Full price $8,950. Directions—Out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners to 704 Lee blvd.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

VETERAN FINANCED JUST ONE LEFT
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 5
$1500 DOWN, $85 PER MONTH

If you are qualified for veterans' financing, here is the best buy in this market. The house is Cape Cod, one-floor plan, with full expansion attic. The living room has a Colonial fireplace, the dining room is average size and the kitchen is large. There are 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath with tub and shower. The full basement has laundry facilities, outside entrance and space for large recreation room. The plumbing is copper, and there is gas heat.

Situated in nearby Arlington, on nice deep lot, these houses are really a bargain.

To reach: Lee blvd. (U. S. 50) to N. Edison st., right on Edison to Carlyn Spring rd., left on Carlyn Spring to N. Frederick, right on Frederick to 5th st. and left to No. 5239 and our sign.

Stanley R. Rowland Co.
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333—FA. 2842.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

NORTH ARLINGTON
Quick possession of this 1½-yr.-old brick and single Colonial; 20' living room with fireplace; cheerful dining room; equipped kitchen with dining alcove; 3 b. r.; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; lot 65x100; fenced rear; offered by owner; inspection invited. PA. 1318.

OPEN 1 TO 6
Nice brick home, has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Close to shopping and bus. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. 2 blocks to 831, open sign and house.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878, till 9 P. M.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
800 HALLWOOD RD.

Falls Church—large brick, almost new, on 3 levels, beautiful condition throughout. Large living room, dining room, large screened living porch, beautiful large equipped kitchen, 3 bath; 2 large step-up bedrooms with tiled bath; 2 other step-up bedrooms on another level with bath (roughed in); large basement with laundry trays and deepfreeze; Venetian blinds throughout; radiant heat; lovely large lot, well landscaped. Priced $18,500. Excellently financed.

Directions: Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. to Falls Church and Fairfax Drive (2d traffic light), right to Great Falls rd., right to Hallwood rd., right to 800 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5856. CH. 4733.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
$10,000 TO $23,000

1200 Lincoln Ave.
Falls Church, Va.
$23,000

Large stone house, 6 large rooms with walk-in closets; 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, living room with stone fireplace (15x22-ft.); bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; pine paneled recreation room with bar; large laundry room, wine room, 2-car garage; gas h.-w.h., oil heat, full bath in basement; corner lot; 75x175. Open 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Highland Park—$15,500
6-room brick Colonial, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, oil a.-c. heat, full basement; attached garage, large screened porch; slate roof; large lot; close to schools, shopping and transportation. Reasonable cash payment. Convenient terms. Vacant.

Wynnwood—$15,750
6-room brick, equipped kitchen, full basement, large living room with fireplace, convenient location; reasonable cash payment.

GI Nearby Arlington
10 MINUTES TO TOWN. $15,750
6-room brick Colonial, 1½ baths, gas a.-c. heat, fireplace, full basement, large lot. $2500 cash. 1 block off Lee Blvd.

Ft. Myer Heights (Oldster), $15,000
6 large rooms and bath, buff brick, with express shingle top; 1 block from new W. & L. shopping center. Close to schools and transportation. Large building in rear of lot suitable for small business. Drive by 311 S. Adams st. If interested, please call.

Franconia Close to Shirley Highway—$11,750
Close to $75-million project recently described in newspapers, attractive new frame bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, living room, equipped kitchen, including breakfast nook, tiled bath, h.-w.h.; lot 92x217; close to schools, shopping and transportation. $2500 cash required.

S. Arlington, $10,000
Only $1350 Cash
5-room brick semidetached; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, Anchor-fenced lot, equipped kitchen. Immediate possession. Drive by 3707 S. Four Mile Run Drive. If interested, please call.

We have many other houses in parts of Arlington and Falls Church.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.
KE. 6677 or KE. 6299

BRICK COLONIAL—3-bedrm., 1½-bath home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; rear porch, full basement with fireplace, oil burner, h.-w. h.; level lot. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

PANELED DEN
Plus 3 bedrooms, in this 2-story white brick colonial center-hall plan; large living room; recreation room with fireplace; lot 75x178. Under $20,-000 for quick sale with good financing.

ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450—Elmwood 574

OPEN 1 TO 5
RADIANT VALLEY, 6718 Dorman st. Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow, priced $12,450. Assume GI loan.
EAST PINES, 5722 64th pl. A lovely 2-bedroom bungalow, priced at only $8950. Possible GI financing.
UNIVERSITY PARK, 6711 Queens Chapel rd. 3-bedrooms brick, near University of Md.

MILLAR BROS.
UN. 3600 UN. 3801

REDUCED PRICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 6
Owner must sell. 2330 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington. 3 bedrooms, center hall brick colonial, 1½-bath home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, garage. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers to sell for $1,000 down, $76.61 per month, a nice bungalow, 4 good rooms, tiled bath, part basement; ¾ of an acre, in lovely neighborhood; convenient to everything. Full price, $7,900. Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open until 9 p. m.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers this nice 5-room brick home for $1,000 down and $85 per month. Home is in immaculate condition. 2 bedrooms, nice community; tiled bath; full basement; large yard; Venetian blinds, storm windows and screens. Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open until 9 p. m.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers new masonry home on large lot. Overlooking the countryside near Alex. on the bus line. Has 2 bedrooms and large liv. rm. with firepl., dinette, and equipped kit. on 1st floor. Stairway to large insulated attic with 2 dormers. Full price, $11,400; $2,800 down, balance easy terms.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., says Tobacco Road was never like this. See this half-acre garden spot with cottage containing 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., tiled show. bath, storm windows, screens, Venetian blinds; delightful meandering stream. $3,000 cash will handle. Full price, only $10,500. TE. 7343. AL. 6644. Open 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers 3-bedroom home. Convenient neighborhood. Large living room, kitchen fully equipped, large dining room. House is in excellent condition; plastered walls. Oil heat; full basement. Nice porch. Handy to railroad. Only $1,000, with payments like rent. This house is ideal for young couple to live in and rent out rooms. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers a big house that can be used as a convalescent home, rest home or whatever you desire. 9 rooms on 1 acre of ground in a small town just on the edge of the village, 2 blocks from main street, 2 blocks to river. Plenty of fishing, hunting, etc. House in good condition. Very homey atmosphere. Large living room with fireplace. All modern conveniences. 25 miles from D. C. Full price, $12,-500: $3,000 cash. Phones TE. 7343. AL. 6644. Open 9 'til 9.

NEAR FAIRFAX
BUNGALOW—$6,000

½ block from Lee hwy., 1 acre of ground. Knotty pine-paneled living room, large kitchen, 2½ bedrooms, bath; full basement, h.-w. heat. $1,500 cash, balance in easy monthly payments.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, $9,500

Close to bus, shopping. 1st floor, living room, kitchen, dinette; 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor finished into 2 bedrooms; oil heat. Reasonable down payment.

C. L. Hanowell Co.,
Realtor
PA. 5777. PA. 7193.

GI—CAPE COD
$1,000 CASH
OPEN NOON TO DARK

Prettily located in excellent North Arlington neighborhood. This brand new 2-bedroom brick bungalow is just right for the small family. Very large kitchen fully equipped; Bendix washer, nice lot. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., turn right to 27th st. and open house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
103 N Cherry St., Falls Church

New brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and stairway to floored attic 1st floor; basement with outside entrance; large seeded lot; ½ block off N. Broad st. Priced to sell this weekend.

ADAMS DUKE & SMITH
OV. 0774 AL. 4629

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

OPEN 1 TO 6
823 N. Greenbriar

½ block south of Wilson blvd. 2 twin sized bedrooms, screened porch; full basement with rec. rm.; lot 60x115.

D. CLYDE McCOY
GL. 8573. Exclusive. FA. 4516.

6-ACRE ESTATE
"Wonderful solitude!" That is what you will say when you inspect this beautiful 6-acre estate, located about 10 miles from the District, near Merrifield. In this rural setting is nestled among tall trees and flowers a modernistic white brick, custom-built home, about 7 years old; the 1st-floor plan consists of an entrance hall, stepdown liv. rm. with marble-faced fireplace huge picture window overlooking the wooded acres and winding stream; lge. din. rm., modern equipped kit., 1 bedrm. and full bath; also lge. screened porch; 2d floor has master bedrm. with de luxe bath and 2 other bedrms. and another bath; also sun deck. Full bsmt. with recr. rm. having fireplace, workshop, serv. and ½ bath, oil heat. For further particulars, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

FURNISHED
5 room bungalow, $2,000 down. Price $11,000.
HAL HUGHES. GL. 3687

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
3212 N. George Mason Dr.

Just off Little Falls rd.; new brick, 2½ bath colonial; features 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; large bedroom and bath on 1st floor; beautiful kitchen, many custom, built-in cabinets, 8-ft. refrigerator and garbage disposal; large living room with fireplace. French door leading to large screened porch; copper water pipes, Mansville shingle roof; waterproof basement with lavatory, built-in garage; large lot, 80-ft. front.

Open from 9 to 5
Excellent terms. Will go GI with low down payment.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090
Eves., PA. 6013-PA. 2446

KING-SIZED COLONIAL
Yes sir, this is it! In every respect, center hall, large living room with fireplace, good wall space for furniture, screened porch off living room, dining room with chair rail, very large equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up; all take twin beds; recreation room of knotty pine, fireplace, asphalt tiled floor, half bath, maid's room, gas heat; priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ONE-HALF ACRE
Landscaped lot in a choice subdivision with 6-room brick houses. All modern conveniences. Large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Price $13,850. Cash $3000, balance to suit.

JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
510 FONTAINE ST., ALEX.

Brick colonial 3-bedrm., 1½-bath home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, rear porch; full basement with fireplace, oil burner, h.-w. h.; level lot. To reach—Out Russell rd., right on Woodland Terrace, left Fontaine to Open sign.

J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Do you feel spring creeping up on you? We have a most attractive bungalow, on a large lot suitable for garden. Clean as a pin. Has that nice living room with fireplace. Assume 4% $11,000 FHA-GI 1st trust.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

HOUSE WITH BASEMENT APT.
Nearly new with 25-ft. living room, 14-ft. dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the 1st floor and a stairway to an unfinished attic; the basement contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and storage. There are also a log guest house, poultry house, spring-fed pond and nearly 5 acres, 11½ miles from Washington, mostly over Shirley hwy. Price, $19,500; $5,000 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone FAlls Church 7447, weekdays.

Open Today, 1 Till 5 P. M.
Spacious Stone Colonial
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS

Arlington—Close in, most desirable is this charming Colonial home. Ideal for executive, diplomat, high ranking officer. Wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful fireplace, double French doors open onto 25x25 living porch (screened); perfect for summer entertaining; formal dining room; completely equipped kitchen; master bedroom, lovely tiled bath, 2 other large bedrooms, tiled bath; third floor finished, 2 beautiful bedrooms, tiled bath. Lots of closets and storage space; recreation room, maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car attached. About ½ acre beautiful grounds, old trees, secluded; very close to fast bus, schools, shopping, churches. 10 minutes Pentagon, 20 minutes downtown Washington. Priced very low for immediate sale. Substantial cash will handle; balance easy monthly payments.

To reach—Over Key Bridge out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd. to Sycamore st., left to 22nd rd. N. to 6439 and "Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

1¼ ACRES
$10,950—EASY TERMS

Neat bungalow; 2-car garage; on Fort Hunt rd., near Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. Elec. refrigerator and stove in kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room; land is all cleared and usable; shade trees; school bus comes to door.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 3967. OV. 0561
Evenings, OV. 6843. TE. 0933

OPEN SUN.—$17,950
5604 N. 19TH ST., ARL.

Brick Colonial with simple exterior, yet sophisticated for uncluttered living and smart entertaining. Big square living room with cheerful fireplace lends itself to unlimited possibilities for furniture arrangement. Screened porch for those warm summer nights. Full dining room, table-sized equipped kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, 1½ baths; full basement has finished recreation room with fireplace, and outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; yard large enough to give home happiness to a dozen youngsters. Schools, churches and shopping are all nearby. Attractive terms to right buyer. You must come inside to appreciate this one. Open Sunday, 1 to 6:30.

Directions—Out Lee Highway past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois; left to N. 19th, right to 5604 (follow our signs).

Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020. GL. 8017.

OPEN TILL DARK
$11,650
3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY
$11,500
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, EXPANSION ATTIC

New group of 25 in development of 200 sold and occupied; some available for occupancy now. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. heat, hardwood floors and fireplace; 8 minutes from Pentagon. Phone Mrs. Fox, CH. 9217. See exhibit home.

Claremont Development Corp.
26th and Leesburg Pike. CH. 9217.

NEAR Herndon, Va.—Country home with all modern convs. 5-rm. bungalow, elec. equip.; over 1 acre ground. Call Owner, DI. 4704, Ext. 503.

NR. ARLINGTON HALL
Very attractive 2-bedroom California bungalow, situated on large lot with shade trees and garden space. Full basement, oil heat. Priced at $12,000 for quick sale. Call for appt. to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007

THE COMFORT HOUSE
$11,750

Located on a beautiful wooded lot, completely fenced, Colonial style, brick construction, 2 years old, in perfect condition. This home can be handled with $1000 to veterans. Balance less than rent.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

NEARBY VA.
A small town house possessing unusual charm. Three bedrooms, bath and first-floor lavatory. Fireplace. Terrace and nice garden. Oil heat. $15,950. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; evenings, SLigo 6608.

BOSS & PHELPS INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BUNGALOW
$13,750

North Arlington—Very conveniently located, large paneled living room and dining room. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Space on 2d flr. for 2 additional bedrms. and bath; oil heat. House in excellent condition. Terms. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

SPRING ATMOSPHERE
Something beautiful to behold is a mild description of this all-white English Cape Cod with a background and lovely green lawn enclosed with white picket fence, 3 spacious attractive bedrooms, foyer entrance, delightful living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large completely equipped kitchen including automatic dishwasher, 2 baths; full basement with recreation room, and one-car garage; this property truly reflects spring in all its glory; priced for immediate sale at $15,200; attractive terms; Marine officer transferred.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BRICK BUNGALOW
Two bedrooms, full basement, outside entrance, and in excellent condition; near Pentagon; GI financing. Priced for quick sale at $13,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

FOR THE FINEST in Va. Properties,
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

Charm and Personality
in this beautiful stone Cape Cod; huge living room, stone fireplace, family-sized dining room with built-in china closets, modern equipped work-saving kitchen, bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd; full basement; large corner, shady lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

EASY TERMS
Less Than Rent

Drive out today and choose one of these several well-built homes now available for prompt possession in this group. An unusually good opportunity for a small family—exceptionally attractive terms; especially desirable for Army and Navy officers, only 5 minutes to Pentagon.

$8,850—2-story, 5 rooms, oil heat, equipped kitchen, level lot with lovely trees. 2 weeks possession guaranteed. Property in first-class condition. $2,000 cash—$69 monthly.
5137 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

$8,990—One of the same group, located on a beautifully wooded lot, with white picket fence, on a quiet traffic-free street—a safe place for your family. Terms can be arranged for FHA monthly payments of less than $50 (including insurance and taxes).
5164 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

$9,750—furnished: this 2-story, 2-bedroom home, now vacant and recently decorated has equipped kitchen, a pretty wooded lot, and may be purchased without furniture, if desired, at a lower price. Reasonable cash payment and balance less than rent. This is worth your trip for an inspection.
5145 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

$9,750—this well-built, 2-story, 2-bedroom, all-masonry home (also one of the above group), featuring a cozy living room, jr. dining room, equipped kitchen and rear porch; has automatic gas heat (a new Bryant furnace); basement for storage or workshop, nice lot, with trees, flagstone terrace and barbecue fireplace. Owner's husband transferred overseas. Prompt possess.; $2,-000 cash and balance $72.50 monthly.
5117 S. 11TH ST.
(SHOWN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.)

Open Today—Drive Out—Inspect
CONVENIENT TO FREQUENT ONE-FARE ABW BUSES

To reach: Drive out Columbia Pike, beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next cor., then 2 blks. to S. 11th st., and right to homes on display.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
3 blocks to Clarendon; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; large corner lot; now zoned apts. Priced, $14,750.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Commander Transferred
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TIL 6

$15,950—1-year-old 3-bedroom brick with large 4% first trust. Fireplace, full basement, outside entrance, large lot. Perfect condition. Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right on Granada to 2d, left on 2d to Carlyn Spring rd. and right to open sign.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
CH. 5300

OPEN HOUSES
6502 N. 16th ST.

A brick bungalow with charm, white picket fence and all. 5 rooms on 1st floor and a third bedroom up. Garage. Try FHA-GI financing. Price, $14,950. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Roosevelt st., turn left and go to 16th st., then right to the house.

2435 N. OHIO ST.
Vacant, newly decorated, brick colonial, 3 large rooms, screened porch; finished recreation room. Near schools and bus. Price, $14,750—easy terms. To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Ohio st., right on Ohio 1 block to house.

1412 N. HARRISON ST.
Fine 6-room brick home in exclusive "Larchmont"; beautiful corner wooded lot; garage. Perfect condition. Vacant. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to N. Harrison st., right on Harrison 1 block to house.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

Property Priced to Sell
Open Sunday 1-7 P. M.

If you need a good 8-room home that you can move right into better drive out and see this one. Beautiful stone front; suburban home area. Price and terms should sell it immediately. Lot 140x340. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, 16x26; equipped kitchen, large basement with recreation room. BaseRay oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Below the market at $22,500. First trust $15,000 at 4%, $91 per month. Real investment. A nice place to live, profitably now.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) past Seven Corners to Pine Ridge and our sign. Left on Prosperity ave. to property and our open sign.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors PA. 2620

COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL
Distinctive center-hall Colonial home located near Washington Golf and Country Club; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sundeck on 2d floor; large living room with attractive fireplace, powder room, full dining room, attractively equipped kitchen and large side screened porch on 1st floor; basement includes large recreation room space, gas a.-c. heat, lavatory and outside entrance; spacious level lot with running stream in rear; fine appointments throughout of prewar standards. This exceptional value available now for a future of gracious living. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

MAY GO GI
Price $8,950—5-rm. bungalow, large lot; small down payment.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES
VIRGINIA

MUST SELL ! !
MUST SELL ! !
Yes, we repeat, this ch brick bungalow on a 100-ft. cor must be sold; 3 good bedro baths, with den or study, sc porch, car port, casement wi Sunbeam heat, equipped kitche basement; plenty of nice trees. O transferred and must leave co at once. Ask to be shown and offer. GI or FHA, easy terms. be sold now, not next week. immediately.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9

2⅔ ACRES
4-room and bath bungalow, heat, electric heater, laundry t Trees, shrubbery. Good locati fertile soil. 9 miles D. C. G roads. $8,500. Terms arrang Also many other listings. See before you buy. For appt. pho Vienna 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTAT
Near Oakton (Va.) School Hwy. 12
Closed Sunday.

WHY PAY RENT
2-story, 5 rms., fireplace, base arranged for future rec rm. Custom built kit. cab., gas stove, refrig tiled bath, gas furn., copper wate pipes, oak floors, 4-inch rock wo in outside wall and ceiling. Price at only $11,500. To vets who qualif only $1150 cash, others $2500 cash about $75 mo., incl. taxes, insur. an int. Also other Arlington home many with small down payments.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

Just a Little Bit of Spring
And a whole lot of house. Rich red brick contrasting with sparkling white trim and carved facia board. 3 bedrooms, that take twin beds; one full bath, 2 half baths, built-in garage, porch, sun deck, paneled recreation room; completely modern in every respect; white enamel kitchen cabinets, formica-top drain board, exhaust fan, range, refrigerator; yes, and beautiful picture windows, too, furnished with venetian blinds; all this on a 10,800-sq.-ft. lot; 2 blocks off Washington blvd. in close-in Arlington. A weekend must on your houses to see. Call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 10 TO 1
Trade your home at full market value for this beautiful California rambler; ½ acre; view beyond campare; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; huge living-dining room with log-burning fireplace and picture window; extra large ultra modern equipped kitchen; breakfast nook; full basement for use as rec. rm.; car port. Finest construction throughout. Selected clear oak floors; copper plumbing; aluminum screens; Venetian blinds; oil-painted walls over hard-surfaced plaster. Many extras. Directions: Drive out Columbia pike to intersection in Annandale, make sharp right turn on Route 649 and continue 3 blocks to open sign; or drive out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners to Annandale route (Route 649) and continue to property.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $17,200
GI with $3500 cash, balance in one 4% loan. These homes feature bedroom with full bath on 1st floor, fully equipped kitchen including garbage disposal unit; full basement with finished recreation room; breezy porch and conveniently located in North Arlington.

LURIA BROS.
OW. 8500. 2300 Wilson Blvd.

Give the Kiddies a New Deal
Stop longing for that garden spot. Inspect this California brick rambler; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, full tiled bath, large living room, fireplace; more than ample dining space; extra large equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; full basement; car port; fertile ½ acre. Convenient to everything.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

$1,500 CASH
911 N. OAKLAND ST.

5-room brick, 2-story Colonial, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice-sized bedrooms with tiled bath; excellent location; convenient to everything. Priced at $14,950.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

OWNER AND BUILDER
Six-room, 2-bath brick; 820 S. Lincoln st., 1 block Glebe rd. and Columbia pike, 3 blocks schools; full basement, rec. rm. with fireplace, areaway; 1st flr., liv. rm., with fireplace, open stairs, picture window, din. rm., picture window; bedrm., tiled bath, kitchen, metal cabinets, dishwasher and garbage disposal. 2nd flr. two bedrms., 14x22 and 12x22; tiled bath, 9 closets in house. CH. 7698.

Transferred, Must Sell
This attrac. new brick Colonial, 3 bedrms., located adj. to Aurora Hills, 5 min. to Pentagon. Will meet the discriminating taste of the most careful buyer. Priced at $15,750. It compares favorably with recent market reductions. Good terms. J. FULLER GROOM REALTY, OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485. GL. 6757.

STONE RAMBLER
CLOSE IN

Custom-built home, in perfect condition; every fine appointment one's heart could desire. Recreation room with fireplace, barbecue pit, 2-car garage, pine paneled den off all-electric kitchen, storm windows throughout. Most convenient to shopping, schools and bus. For appointment call

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
CH. 5300, 9 Till 9

REAL VALUE
$15,250
OPEN 1 TO 5
642 N. Edison St. Arlington, Va.

First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and lavatory; oil heat; good location near schools, bus, transportation and business section; excellent terms. Out Wilson blvd. to N. Edison, right on N. Edison to 642 and open sign.

B. M. BRIDWELL
COLONIAL ESTATES
PA. 4200. PA. 2786. PA. 1230.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
203 S. BARTON ST., ARLINGTON

$11,950. An unconventional 3-bedroom brick home, prewar; 1st-floor; liv. room, din. room, eq. kit., screened porch, att. garage, fenced rear yard; immediate possession; $2550 cash; $81 per mo. To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. to S. Fillmore st., turn left, continue to 2nd st. and turn left, drive to S. Barton, turn right. Continue to 203 and Open sign.

LUCILLE COOK
PA. 3272. Exclusive. PA. 4664.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
An excellent 3-bedroom brick colonial home located in the popular area of Wynwood in North Arlington. Fireplace in living room, large dining room, nice kitchen, recreation room with fireplace in basement; 1-car garage, screened porch. This is truly a lovely home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

RAMBLERS
Open Sunday 1 to 6

Drive out Leesburg pike 3½ miles west of Falls Church to Open sign on right where are located our new 6-room all-modern ramblers. Large combined living room and dining room with fireplace and picture window, with fully equipped kitchen; natural gas a.-c. heat, oversized garage; on ½ acre landscaped lots. Price $16,850, cash $4000.

JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124

$750 CASH, $60 MO.
6 rms., bath, part. bsmt. The house is old; rooms are not too good but fair shape. Lge. lot; ½ blk. to bus, stores, schools.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

REAL CHARM
Are you tired of looking at house after house with no "appeal"? If so, before you give up, come out this weekend and go through our 2-bedrm. colonial bay window with beautiful view, arch recess with bookshelves beside colonial fireplace and many other distinctive features; 1 mi. D. C., 2 blocks bus. Priced to sell quickly.

BY OWNER. Open 1-6 Sat., Sun. 2128 North Courthouse rd. (north off Lee hwy.). GL. 1676.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
$12,000

$2000 cash will enable veteran to place 1st trust of $10,000 at 4%. Monthly payments $60.60. Cape Cod style home, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; large expansion attic; full basement with outside entrance; large lot. To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to traffic light in Falls Church, turn right on Broad st. to West st., turn right on West st. to Lincoln ave., left on Lincoln ave. to our Open sign.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1247.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

4 BEDROOMS—$12,950

FHA GI contract probable with $1200 cash payment; located within walking distance of W. & L. jr. and sr. high school and grade school; 1 blk. to bus lines; 2 blks. to stores. An older home but on a good loc. and in good shape. J. FULLER GROOM REALTY, OX. 4487; eves., OW. 4485, GL. 6757.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Two good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, expansion attic; full basement with recreation room; very close to all conveniences. For complete details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

4 ACRES—6 LARGE RMS.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Estate area, 10 miles from D. C.; long frontage on Leesburg Pike; sound older home, completely modern, needs interior decorations only. To reach: Take Leesburg Pike (U. S. 7) ½ mile beyond Tysons Corner.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112., OX. 2466.

DE LUXE HOME

Brick construction, Dutch Colonial in style; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement with fireplace for recreation room; some additional features are sunlight, radiant heat, lights in closets, and parquet flooring; large level lot. A real buy for $2300 cash and $87 per month.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

16 SOUTH LINCOLN ST.

$14,800 with $12,000 1st trust. Lovely detached 1½-story with full basement and detached garage; large living rm., large dining rm., equipped kitchen, glassed rear porch, 2 bedrms. and bath down; 2 rms. and bath up; nice level lot, 52x170; oil hot-water heat. Open Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

DIRECTIONS: Out Columbia Pike, 1 block past Glebe rd.; right on South Lincoln st. 2 blocks to our sign. Mr. Adams on premises.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike CH. 5100

Cute as an Easter Bonnet

Ultra modern Texas ranch house; 2 bedrooms, twin closets with sliding doors, modern blue bath, large living-dining room, modernistic fireplace, and windows from the ceiling to the floor; de luxe equipped kitchen, including Bendix, picture window over sink, many cabinets; ½-acre lot. Only $13,700; may purchase GI.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

$9,950 FULL PRICE
$1,500 CASH DOWN
$68 PER MONTH

A well arranged 5-room semi-detached brick home, with tile bath, full basement, lots of closet room; in Lynhaven. Just 5 minutes from Pentagon. Don't delay. This very livable home will sell quickly. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$14,950
COLONIAL 3-BEDROOM HOMES

Restricted neighborhoods; GE-equipped kitchens; full basement with outside entrance; copper plumbing; surrounded by $25,000 homes.

Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Little Falls and left to Open sign.

M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300, 9 Till 9.

NEAR COLUMBIA PIKE

6-room semidetached brick, Arlington Village Apts.; living room dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; partially finished recreation room. Price, $11,000; reasonable cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

French Normandy in Arlington on an Acre

This charming and unique brick home is located within 3 blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club. It contains three master bedrooms and three private baths. Two of these spacious bedrooms and two private baths are on the first floor. The cathedral living room (16x28) is most intriguing with its beautiful California redwood beamed ceiling and oversized elevated fireplace. The large dining room (12x18) overlooks exquisite lily pool. On a lower level the spacious den (15x24) with huge fireplace opens on a private screened porch. Other features include aboveground servants' quarters, built-in heated garage, large storage room on second floor; within two blocks of transportation, shopping and schools. It is in a highly restricted neighborhood of individually designed homes. Offered for immediate sale due to official's transfer. Excellent financing. For further information and appointment to inspect call

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive agents, CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun., GL. 6615.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

2546 MILITARY RD.
NEAR WASH. GOLF & COUN. CLUB

This excellent buy in a most secluded beautiful area, prewar quality in this comfortable all-brick home on a wooded acre with stream; about six years old, like brand-new throughout. Lovely entrance hall, spacious living room, Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto step-down private screened living porch, lovely dining room opening onto same living porch with beautiful bay windows. Unusually large attractive den, beautiful all-new equipped kitchen, master bedroom, large tiled bath, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath; nice recreation room; fireplace; maid's room and bath; laundry room; oil a. c. heat. Attached garage. Filled with dogwood, lovely old trees, stream, nature has made a beautiful spot. Owner transferring. Immediate possession. Close to bus, schools, 15 mins. Pentagon, downtown Wash'ton. Priced below $25,000 for quick sale. Reas. cash accepted, bal. like rent.

To reach—Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, and Military rd., right on Military rd. to 2546 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

Large House, Small Price

4 master-sized bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, huge living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, ultramodern equipped kitchen; full basement. Finest construction throughout. Large landscaped lot. To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Jefferson st., right ½ block to property.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

CHESTERBROOK WOODS

Country Club section; owner transferred. Substantial cash. Description as follows: large liv. rm., dining rm. and kit., ½ bath, side porch or sun rm.; mid-floor level, knotty pine den or bedrm., sun deck; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., private bath with master bedrm.; bsmt. has maid's rm., rec. rm. with firepl., full bath; ½-acre lot, additional ½ acre avail. if wanted.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
OX. or GL. 2784

SWEET MUSIC

The birds furnish the music in this lovely wooded area and the home furnishes comfortable living. The 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen and side porch, also a step-saving ½ bath for the children; upstairs there are nice bedrooms with closets to match and tiled bath; full basement with outside entrance; electric ironer and washing machine included; oil heat; a nice lot, 1 block from Wilson Blvd. All this for as little as $2500 down.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

LARGE CATTLE RANCH BARGAIN
Over 765 Acres

On State hwy. Transp. and commuting distance to D. C. Completely equipped, stocked, and successfully operating; all nec. farm bldgs.; well fenced; cross fenced; water in all fields. 7 rms., a.m.i. house; 3 tenant dwgs. in attr. setting and view. Outstanding buy. $60,000. Half cash.

Caputi Realty Co.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

In North Arlington. Entrance hall, living room with paneled fireplace and bookcase, dining room with built-in china closet and Dutch door, all-electric kitchen with exhaust fan, 2 large bedrooms and bath; silent switches throughout; 34-ft. rear screened porch; exceptionally large wooded lot with fireplace and barbecue pit; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; stairway to storage attic.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
16 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

REDUCED PRICE

Owner must sell; 3 bedrooms, center hall, brick colonial; 1½-bath home. Large living room, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen; side screened porch, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, garage. J. Lee Price, 03 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OT. [illegible] OX. 4300.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Make Your Living Pleasant
Attractive Suburban Homes
Open Sunday 1-7 P. M.

Visit 4805 7th st. N., Arlington, and inspect one of the best constructed homes in the area. Splendidly located, 2 blocks to transportation, 4 blocks to school; in restricted area where houses are not often offered for sale. This 3-bedroom and bath brick Colonial can be bought for $17,500. Attractive fenced and terraced lot. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; full basement with lovely recreation room and fireplace; storage attic, side porch, oil a.-c. heat, electric refrigerator, gas stove and electric dishwasher; gas heater in fireplace. Down payment $4000, balance on good financing. Visit this home—learn how much more your money buys here. To reach—Out Wilson blvd. to Buchanan, left to 7th st., then left to 4805 7th st. N. and our "Open" sign.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors PA. 2620

West of Russell Rd.

Large rooms for those antiques. Perfect for entertaining. This 3-bedroom brick has a modernized kitchen, large dining room, large living room with fireplace, level shade lot, garage, near Maury School, 10 minutes to Pentagon. Reasonably priced. Easy financing.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3967. OV. 0561.
Eves., TE. 0933—OV. 0122.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

In a very lovely N. Arlington location, we have this large new brick bungalow. 2 large bedrooms with bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and another bath on 2nd; full basement, automatic heat; on a hill.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

BRICK—3 BEDROOMS

An attractive home located on a large level landscaped lot in desirable N. Arlington; fireplace in living room, extra-arge dining room, large bright kitchen; full dry basement with outside entrance; gas heat. This home could probably be purchased with PHA-GI financing. Price $14,950.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234.

4-BEDROOM

2½-bath new detached brick. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, large screened porch, 1st-floor bedroom and tiled bath; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath, storage room, entrance to floored attic; full basement; built-in garage; fireplace for recreation room; large wooded lot.

6427 N. Wash. Blvd.—Conv. Terms
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
DAILY THEREAFTER
TE. 1219 day, TE. 1000 Eves.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom rambler, 2 fireplaces, in attractive nearby Va.; under $22,000; convenient financing. Elmwood 285.

PICK OF THE CROP

You can steal this vacant, redecorated brick home; large living room, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one huge; walk-in closets; full basement; level landscaped lot; excellent neighborhood. Only $12,950; $9,500 first trust available.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. Ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamp brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350, Hollywood 28, Calif.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA real-estate. If you own property and wish to sell or have it appraised, call NA. 2819.

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE—One year-round bungalow and one 2-story house on 50x100 lot. Centrally located, completely furnished, modern conveniences. An excellent business investment. Phone 4201, Carolyn P. Lynch.

NEARLY new brick house, 4½ mi. south of Dover on good road, close to Delaware fishing shore. Hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. 1¾ acres good ground. House could not be built today for $15,500. Priced at $9,000. Also several small farms with conveniences priced from $5,000 to $10,000. Chas. Hanratty, Smyrna, Del.

MARYLAND

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE
For fishing, hunting, bathing, boating. Waterfronts, estates, farms. Vacation and year-round sites, from $1,200 up.
S. DENMEAD KOLB
Salisbury, Maryland.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rooms, hot and cold water, lights, large lawn; in the town of Louisa. J. W. Robinson, Box 86, Ashland, Va.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA

HOTELS, motor courts, realty investments. Waterfront homes. John Stone, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LAND FREE APPRAISALS. SCOTT SANDERS. TR. 7563; evenings, VI. 0990.

OLDSMOBILE—1947, 4-door sedan, desire to trade for property of equal value. FA. 6041.

SELL! BUY! TRADE!
HOME! FARM! ACREAGE!

Landes or Davis, OT. 9626; "George," RE. 8111; Eves., OL. 1871, with John Chronaker, SP. 0630. Write! 400 5th st. nw., D. C.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's New Farm Catalog

FREE! Time and Money Saver. Describes 2,790 bargains—equipped and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States, Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

A NEW DAY DAWNS

for the man who buys this farm. Near Cookesville and Hunt Club in Howard County, surrounded by lovely farms and estates.

165 acres of rich, mostly level land that lies beautifully; about $3,000 worth of timber.

A sound and substantial frame center-hall dwelling, with Colonial stairway; 8 rms. and bath; barn.

Only $15,000 for quick sale; worth $20,000. What a buy.

R. B. PUE & CO.
2 E. Lex. (Balto.) MU. 2974
Sun. Sykes 385-W-2; nites, Arb. 1746

HISTORIC MULBERRY GROVE

Birthplace of John Hanson, President Continental Congress. On Port Tobacco River and State road, 33 miles Washington. Dwelling on high ridge, charming view, complete farm buildings; tractor and equipment included. Excellent soil producing high quality tobacco and other crops; $300 acres. $50,000. Will divide.

"WHITE HALL" ON POTOMAC

Early American dwelling, brick nogged, with charming view over Potomac and Port Tobacco Rivers; 9 rooms, bath, oil burner steam heat, 4 porches, fireplaces, original mantels and woodwork, electricity, telephone, deep well; extensive English box planting, spacious landscaped lawn; 2 tenant houses, 2 extra large barns; fertile crop land, good fencing; 220 acres, $45,000.

Profitable 325-acre farm, exceptionally fertile soil producing high-grade cigarette tobacco and grain; mild all-year climate; master's dwelling on high ridge with magnificent view over Wicomico River; 100-year-old English box planting (230 feet), shrubbery; 3 tenant houses, 4 tobacco barns; on State road; excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. $35,000.

Desirable acreage tracts on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

POTOMAC RIVER
350 ACRES

Charles County Waterfront Farm. The Maryland State Road Property, 32 miles from D. C. The 3000 ft. shoreline has both river and harbor frontage. Improved by a recently constructed 7-room brick house and tobacco barn. Cultivated land is in large level fields, soil adapted to alfalfa, general farm crops and tobacco. Price, $35,000.

THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

MIDDLEBURG

Stock farm, 147 acres; 6-room modern house, barn; watered by streams. $20,000.

J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

88 ACRES in heart of a Loudoun County estate and farming neighborhood; beautifully restored old stone house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, modern kitchen, 2 streams, on main highway, 35 miles from Washington. Priced for immediate sale. Reasonable terms.

THOMAS & CO.
FAIRFAX 800. Eves., OV. 2872

ARE YOU TIRED of living in the city? Wouldn't you like to go out in the country and get a nice place to live? Well, I have just what you're looking for. A nice white frame house on a substantial amount of land, just 27 mi. from D. C., near hard-surfaced roads, schools, stores, churches, etc. The price just $6,000 on small lot or $7,000 on 5 acres of land. Phone Fairfax, Va., 693J1 for more information.

FIVE ACRES

and three-bedroom home, 25 miles (30 minutes) from D. C.; fronts on dual-lane Lee blvd.; house in excellent condition; included also is two buildings suitable for kennels, etc. Owner has reduced price several thousand to $16,750; terms. Also several other home sites close-in. Phone FA. 2330.

$65,000

Outstanding Loudon County farm of 483 acres highly developed for beef and hog production; abundant natural water including a large creek; 7-room stone house, tenant house, stock barn, machinery barn, cattle scales, modern hog house, and other necessary buildings. On a macadam road and in a prosperous neighborhood. $30,000 down. Shown by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

EVERYTHING GOES—$14,000
A Farmer's Farm

In Loudoun County; 165 acres, approx. 100 cleared, fenced; gently rolling with water in all fields; large barn, corn crib, chicken brooder and smoke house; 7-rm. house needs repair; 400 new cinder blocks; 2 horses, harness; new mower, turning plow and other farm implements; 7 large Angus steers, including all hay and feed. Sacrificing because of illness. For quick sale, cash $6000.

Caputi Realty Co.
Phone FA. 1415 or FA. 2122.

LOTS (7), suitable 3 building sites; sewer, water, street lights; anxious to settle estate. HI. 3225.

WE HAVE some of the finest farm land available in Va. farms of small acreage in close, in areas to large estates in the famed horse country of Warrenton, Upperville and Piedmont foothills. Prices range $9,000 to $220,000. Be sure to investigate these excell. values before you buy. For complete information call AL. 1156.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors
208 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5,000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE

6 acres with house on water	$3300
Lot, 7-room house, on water	$14,250
90 acres, large house	$13,700
10-room house (in town)	$12,000
32-acre farm, 3-room house	$4500
129 a., 8-room house	$15,000

Waterfront lots.
C. H. BEALE
Hague, Va. Phone Hague 2476.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WAKEFIELD-CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Excellent site for one floor home. 112 ft. frontage. Price, $4,200. Call owner, WO. 1835 after 2 p. m. Sat., Sun. before 1.

BURNT MILLS

Beautiful lot, 100 ft. wide on Colesville rd. by 136 feet deep; approx. 13,000 sq. ft. Call Mr. Philip Jolles, ME. 5400; eves., SH. 4891.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

RAMBLER SITES, $2,950

Vic. 27th & Nebraska Aves. N.W.

Beautiful homesites, wide frontages. Also lot having 31,700 sq. ft. on Rittenhouse st. bet. Utah and Nebraska aves. at 15c per ft. Representative on grounds 1-5 p. m. Sat. and Sun., or call Mr. Kessler, RA. 2885.

HAWTHORN

Large 75x100, in this lovely Northwest detached home section, planned and regulated for the home-owner's benefit. A very low price on this lot for quick sale. Only $2750. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635 after 7 p. m.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St, N.W. NA. 7379

RAMBLER SITES

2 blocks east of Conn. ave. (at 34th and Fessenden sts. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.). Several beautiful rambler and homesites; 70-foot frontage; only $3,250. Representative on grounds Sat. and Sunday, 1-6 p. m.

SHAPIRO, INC.
911 15th St. ME. 1717. TA. 7511.

COLORED—Level lot in the 5500 blk. of Jay st. ne., 25x150½; water and all utilities paid; reasonable; by owner. F. I. Crawford, 226 56th st. ne. VI. 3602.

MARYLAND

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE, one block from Bradley blvd.—Very desirable wooded lot, 119 ft. frontage, over ½ acre, slightly above grade, between two beautiful homes; will sacrifice for cash. OWNER. CO. 2439.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Two homesites, each approx. 63x132, located on Underwood st. Call WA. 6420 or WA. 6810, Sunday and eves.

LOT, wooded, on paved street, Bradley Hills Grove, Bethesda, 150x155 ft., over 23,000 sq. ft., $2,800. Call CH. 8865 before 1 p. m. Sunday.

CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—½-acre lot, 4 miles from the District line; four blocks off Branch ave., on Middleton lane; bus service, schools, churches and stores. Terms. Call ELMER PADGETT, Clinton 578-J.

GREENWICH FOREST

Bethesda, beautiful wooded lot, 79-ft frontage; Lambeth rd. FA. 3598.

LOTS FOR RAMBLERS

In Bethesda. Level 65x75 ft. wide. All utilities in. $1,200 each.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
WI. 1683. Eves. and Sun., OL. 3160.

GROUP OF
23 Lots

NEAR WOODSIDE PARK AND COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING

70 ft. frontage; utilities; right price and terms. Call GE. 1270; eves., GE. 4635.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.

SOMERSET—ESSEX AVE.

255x178, will divide into 2 or 3 lots; 30c per sq. ft. Owner. OR. 0296.

LANHAM PARK

Just East of Lanham, Maryland
(Out Defense Highway)

Beautiful lots—wooded or clear, as you prefer.

In one of the fastest-growing communities in Prince Georges County and where you can still get nearly half an acre of ideally situated land for $750.

Large wooded lots, many with beautiful old oaks—or clear if you prefer.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Many lovely lots to choose from.
100 ft. front by 150 ft. deep, only $750.
Convenient terms if desired.

Come Out and Look Around

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Hwy. 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Hwy. Office open Saturday and Sunday 10 a. m. Until Dark.

THOMAS P. HALLEY, BROKER
Phone Hyattsville 0107; other days, UN 7649.

Phone or write for pamphlet showing advantages of Lanham Park.

SILVER SPRING

5 large adjoining lots in Woodside, one block from transportation; will sell separately or together.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646, if no answer PL. 0883.

Desirable Commercial

lots opposite Wheaton Shopping Center, priced reasonably on easy terms.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS—11301 GA. AVE.
PL. 1231 — PL. 0315

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

LOT 57½x150

Level, close in, near St. Michaels School.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646, if no answer PL. 0883.

Homesites $895 an Acre

Fertile Montgomery Co. location; ranging from 1 to nearly 4 acres; wooded or cleared. Easy terms available. 1st selection insures frontage on paved road. Agent on promises Sats. and Suns.

To reach—5 miles past Colesville on Colesville pike, right on Cedar lane at Ednor, ¼ mile to property.

R. H. BEST, INC.
WI. 3633. Agent Eves. OW. 3757.

35 LOTS

Suitable for low-cost housing projects. Water and sewer available, priced low on easy terms, to reputable builder.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS—11301 GA. AVE.
PL. 1231 — PL. 0315

EXCELLENT RAMBLER SITE

Spring Brook Forest, Silver Spring area—Corner lot, over an acre; Brookhaven dr. and Clements pl.; 150x290; $2,295; on terms. Discount for cash. Owner, WA. 0988.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Wash. Golf and Country Club. Write or call for illustrated brochure. CH. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co. Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

APPROX. an acre, conv. located in a neighborhood of new homes, near center of Vienna, Va. (Fairfax Co.); 180-ft. frontage 237.7 ft. depth; cleared, level, dry; elec., telephone available; grand road; $1,150 cash. Owner, Sat. and Sunday or after 6 p. m., weekdays. WI. 5228.

AURORA HILLS

Beautiful level wooded lot with view. In finest residential area. TE. 8554.

BELLEVUE FOREST

Field office and exhibit home open today, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wooded homesites with from ¼-acre up and with from 80-foot frontage. Towering hardwood trees. Some with streams, some with view of golf course and some overlooking Washington. Located in nearby Virginia near the extension of the George Washington Memorial blvd., which is now being completed along the river's edge. Overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club; 430 ft. elev. The proven community of individually designed better type homes, no two alike. All improvements in; excel. restrictions. We will assist you in designing, building and financing your home. Illustrated brochure upon request.

Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy., continue on Lee hwy. 2 3-10 miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. 1 4-10 miles to house opposite golf course (exhibit home sign) or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. and left on Military rd. to house opposite golf course.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838

MANASSAS—½ acre, exc. lot; Stonewall Acres, new residential development. OT. 8882.

Nearby North Arlington

Level wooded lot, 59x125 ft.; sewer and water avail.; $2,000 terms. 1705 N. Stafford st. CH. 5732.

4½ ACRES, ON HARD ROAD.

Near thriving town, with good schools, stores, churches; both train and bus to D. C. 5-room dwelling; numerous outbldgs.; 3 gardens and beautiful pasture; $7,950.

Small farm, with water rights to Lake Jackson; electricity; school bus, etc.; $350 up; $50 down, $10 month. Many other excellent values.

CLAUDE E. HIXSON
Real Estate. Manassas, Va.
Phone Manassas 74.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION — 13 lots left, 30 sold; 60 ft. frontage in North Arlington ready for immediate building. All utilities being installed. Excellent terms to professional builders. Complete information available. Call OW. 8500, ask for Mr. Layton. Eves., FA. 5912.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RD., near Falls Church—High elevation, magnificent view. 133 ft. front. City water. Price, $3,000. PA. 9561.

Shirley Woods
Arlington

Beautiful corner lot ready to build on; no clearing, grading or paving. All utilities available; 100 ft. by 143 ft. Your last chance in this location; an attractive setting for the beautiful home you plan to build. $4250 today.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

IF YOU WANT

A stream and a spring, we have them on a tract of over 3 acres in nearby Virginia, few blocks from Shirley hwy. and two other main highways. Pretty knoll for homesite, excellent small lake site, 7 miles from Washington. Price, $3500. Several other tracts from 1 to 6 acres. Phone GE. 7037.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

FLORIDA

ACREAGE ON U. S. NO. 1 Highway about 3 miles south of New Smyrna, 250-ft. front, 800-ft. deep. Suitable for filling station, tourist court, etc. Price $10 front foot. W. R. Kent, owner, 624 Boardman Ave.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

MARYLAND

NOTE TO real estate broker: Will sell 40-acre tract of land adjacent to colored high school in Montgomery County. Suitable for subdividing. Box 136, Washington Post.

REDLAND—1 to 7 acres; stream, fence, elec.; 25 mi. Sil. Spg. SH. 6618.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

5 acres, fronting 500 ft. on Redland rd.; city water and elec.; ideal for subdivision. Only $3,950. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

SYCAMORE ACRES

$895 PER ACRE—BUDGET TERMS

For maximum value in beautiful building tracts, near Olney and Manor Club Estates, cleared and wooded acreage. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, turn left on Route No. 28 one-tenth mile, then right on Redland rd. (Route No. 115), one-half mile to our office on right. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, PL. 1105.

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH AREA

50 acres beautiful land or, if desired, owner will sell entire 64 acres, including fine old house and outbuildings. Ideal for development or country estate. Within 16 minutes of D. C. Reasonably priced. Liberal terms.

10 acres of land in Falls Church; sewer and water available. Very close to bus, schools and shopping. Price, $3,000 per acre. ASK-US? REALTY CO., exclusive. OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

WOODED TRACT

of about 94 acres, in Fairfax County, Va., less than 25 miles from Washington; one creek, one branch and deep pond, large old mill and small cottage. Price, $73 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

FIFTY-ODD acres on Leesburg pike, 20 minutes from Chain Bridge. Box 71, Warrenton, Va.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS

PORT REPUBLIC, MD.

Cottage and lots for sale to college graduates in 80 cottage bay colony. Splendid beach, fishing and large community hall; literature. Drive down 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Phone AT. 0651, nights only.

COLONIAL BEACH

3 ADJOINING LOTS. OX. 2019.

HOTEL & CAFETERIA equipped (cor.) Ocean City, N. J. 50 rooms, furn., heated; $47,500. Gill & Carr, 424 8th st., Ocean City, N. J.

TWO WOODED ACRES with 200-ft. frontage on Gunston Cove in Fairfax Co., Va., together with cured logs and plans for log cabin 18x24. Ideal for water sports, duck hunting, etc. Price, $4,500, with reasonable terms. Call OWNER, GL. 3335.

A LUCKY VISIT

opened our eyes. We had no idea we could find a beach development so suited to our needs, then a chance visit with friends who purchased last year convinced us that St. Marys Beach was the ideal spot for our summer vacations.

You, too, will marvel at the unusual scenic beauty of the wide Patuxent River and superb facilities that St. Marys offers. 2 beaches with beach house and restaurant; public park with picnic tables, drinking water, etc., and just think, only one hour's drive from Washington via paved roads all the way. All lots average 50x150, and predevelopment prices still prevail from $295 with only $10 monthly.

N. S. HINES & SON (OX. 1660), selling agent, invite your inspection this weekend.

DIRECTIONS—Out Penna. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch (Route 5) to Waldorf, Md., left at stop light to Guys Corner, thence Route 235 to St. Marys Beach sign. Representatives and sales office at Beach House Saturday and Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL waterfront, 400 ft. long, on Bay Quinte. Will sell whole or in part. James Christie, R. R. 3, Napanee, Ont.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

FOR SALE

About 5 acres on Harness Creek (off South River), improved with dwelling in excellent condition; tenant house and 2-car garage.

BERNARD J. WIEGARD
Hotel Maryland Bldg., Annapolis, Md.
Phone 3909.

TWO WOODED ACRES with 200-ft. frontage on Gunston Cove in Fairfax Co., Va., together with cured logs and plans for log cabin 18x24. Ideal for water sports, duck hunting, etc. Price, $4,500, with reasonable terms. Call OWNER, GL. 3335.

2 WOODED LOTS on water, excel. location; elec. and water in; Lake Jackson; terms. CH. 5732.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware—On Silver Lake; large ranch-style cottage, 7 rms. and bath; secluded; nr. ocean. Reas. Call Rehoboth 6356.

VACATION PLACES 75C

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Plaza, 608 Ocean ave. 1 and 2-bedr. hskpg. apts; pvt. b., Frigid.; acc. 2-6 persons. Weekly rentals.

IDEAL family cottage; all conveniences; ocean block. 15 Brooklyn ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del. Phone 2561.

BERKSHIRE MTS., Massachusetts—2-family house for rent, on 130 scenic acres; altitude 2,000 ft.; each family has 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, well furnished; gas stove, elec., refrigerator, bathroom, fireplace, porch, swimming nearby. Ideal for children. June 15 to Sept. 15. OL. 0938.

SWAP your Georgetown house for summer in White Mountains. Small, charming cottage in gorgeous setting overlooking Connecticut Valley. Clean, clear air for hay fever or asthma sufferers. Completely furnished, all modern conveniences, automatic hot water, myriad flowers, swimming, fishing in private pond, excellent roads. 6 miles from town. Will trade June 15-September 15 for furnished house, Georgetown, preferably with garden. Three adults. Box M-733, Washington Post.

Virginia, 5 Miles From Key Bridge

3-rm. cabin for 6 months. 2 fireplaces, small stone terrace. No alcohol. No tobacco. OX. 0192.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND PUPPIES

6 weeks old April 8th; champion sire; to be sold for the benefit of Virginia Theological Seminary building fund. Call TE. 4840 weekday mornings.

BEAGLE puppies (3), reg., 8 weeks old; top bloodlines; $40 ea. WI. 3990.

BOXERS

If you want a good Boxer puppy, visit Mossmont Kennels. AL. 0803.

ATTENTION, DOG OWNERS — It's time your pets were stripped and groomed for warmer weather; let an expert handler do a professional job making your dog look and feel in top condition; home service. OT. 9496 before 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, pedigreed, very reasonable. See Lt. Fredric H. Saul, Stonewall Acres, Manassas, Va., or call 364-J-2.

COCKERS, black distinctive—for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, platinum blonde; 8 mos. old; regis. A.K.C.; $100. FR. 2325, after 5:30 Monday.

COLLIE PUPS, not thoroughbred, 7 wks., partially trained; males $10, females $7. PL. 0472.

COMPANION for your child: miniature collie, 15 in. high, $35. OL. 1211.

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, born Feb. 14, 1949; A.K.C. reg.; champion stock; 3 males, 5 females; particularly recommend females for brood stock. Pedigree, etc., on request. H. Ritter, Box 152, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Tel. 2194.

GERMAN Shepherds, beautiful puppies, full brothers of Seeing Eye dogs; $20 and up. Call SL. 0206 or Ashton 3286.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, reg., immunized. Ashton 6623 (no toll).

IRISH SETTER, male, 2 yrs. old; AKC reg.; completely trained; wonderful disposition. Devoted child's companion. Needs country home with room to run; partially trained to hunt. Owner going overseas. Call Mrs. R. C. Snyder, DE. 6121, Ext. 43.

LANDOVER KENNELS; board; indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PUPPY—Scottish terrier, 13 wks., male brindle; AKC reg.; $50. MI. 7582.

PUREBRED DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered. CH. 3610.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mos. old. German Police or Chinese Chow, males $25, females $15; Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, males $15, females $10; regis.; female Scotch Collies, $25. Shipped C.O.D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship C.O.D. Scotch collies, black and tan toy Manchesters; males $20, females $15. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy Spitz, toy shepherds, pit bulls, Eskimo Spitz, English shepherds; males $15, females $10. One litter spitz and terrier crossed; males $7, females $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SHELTIES (min. collies), ped. pups, from Obedience stock; $50. AD. 0098.

STUD service for cats. Registered seal point cat. Rate very reasonable. For information call UN. 4326.

WHITE female mixed terrier; spayed; shots; equipped. $15. WI. 4296.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

SADDLES
Two new English military. OT. 7352.

POULTRY 76B

RAISE TURKEYS the new way. Write for free information explaining how to make up to $3,000 in your own back yard. Address National Turkey Institute, Dept. 307, Columbus, Kans.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco-York, console model; ideal for apt., office or home; $395. SLigo 4924.

AIR CONDITIONERS

At preseason reduction, nationally-known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1949, ½ and ¾ h.p. window and console models, along with a complete stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities; small deposit for future installation

SINCE 1875
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687

AIR-CONDITIONERS completely rebuilt with a season's guarantee; price $75 on up. Call R. & M. Co., 214 L st. ne. LI. 0225 or FR. 9780.

ANTIQUE MIRROR, small gold, and other miscellaneous. A lady, breaking up home, has various pieces glassware, furniture, French opera glasses. WO. 1668.

ANTIQUES—Walnut dining-rm. table, marble-top tables, dressers and commodes. Thousand Faces tea set, Gone With the Wind lamps, extra shades, ball or umbrella, for GWW lamps; glass and china. THE LAMPLIGHTER SHOP, 2129 Penn. ave. nw. Open 1 to 8 p. m. Open Sunday.

ANTIQUES—Pvt. party; reasonable; wal. Pembroke table, grandfather chime clock, 2 lamps, lge. rocker, Oriental throw rug, etc. 427 Essex dr., PATUXENT PARK, MD., or phone Great Mills, Md., 7261.

ANTIQUE SOLID MAHOGANY inlaid desk, 3 drawers, $160. AD. 4013.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Cherry, walnut, maple, pine drop-leaf tables, chests, corner cupboards, Welch dressers, Dutch cupboards, Hutch tables, Hutch cupboards, Va. Huntboard tables, Harvest table, extension tables, sideboards, dry sinks, water benches, commodes, tavern or captain chairs, love seats, hanging shelves, coffee tables, desks, odd chairs, deep walnut and gold leaf frames, hanging and other lamps, and many other items of antique furniture, glass and china. Inspection invited. Notice we have lowered our prices to fit the times. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE BED, French mah., dble., about 100 years old; $90. AD. 4946.

ANTIQUE drop-leaf wal. table, $95; pie cabinets, rough, $10. WO. 5813.

ANTIQUES, old oil lamps electrified; large stock of parts, shades, holders, etc. Open 1 to 6 weekdays. Arlington Antique Shop. See ad in phone book.

APEX, wringer type, practically new; will sacrifice. LU. 9133.

BABY twin stroller carriage, collapsible, used 8 mos., $30. FR. 4816.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1; will deliver.

BABY CARRIAGE, $12.50; high chair, $3; good cond. Best offer. RA. 9315.

BABY CARRIAGE, Honeysuckle, small Kiddie car; good cond. CO. 8892.

BABY CARRIAGE, in excellent condition; reasonable. HI. 3692.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, excellent condition, $20. SLigo 3865.

BABY CARRIAGE, good cond.; $15. 1327 Shepherd st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE with mattress; bathinette; play pen and pad; crib bumpers; all $35. MI. 6556.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collaps., matt., net, rain cover; $20. CH. 6471.

BABY BUTLER
Safety feeding table. Home demonstrations. Baby's Butler Service, EX. 4370.

BABY STROLLER, Hedstrom, gray leather; prac. new; collapsible hood; folds; grocery basket included; new $27, sacrifice $18. TU. 0169.

BED, single, iron, coil spring, felt mattr., hardly used; $10. SLigo 2554.

BED, dble., maple, Sterns-Foster mattr., box springs, new cond., orig. $99.50, comp. $50; maple desk, chest of drawers, $25; blue plastic head board, dble., $10; lge. doghouse, $8; sgle. cot, $5. SH. 8436, Sun. or eves.

BED, spring, mattress, good condition, reasonable. CH. 8359.

BED, double, French mahog., excellent condition; Beauty-rest mattr. and box springs; [illegible]

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BED—Complete apt. furnishings; new condition; reas. OR. 2446.

BED LEGS FOR COIL SPRINGS and BOX SPRINGS. CONVERT TO A HOLLYWOOD BED. SLigo 9594.

BEDRM. FURN., 3-pc. walnut, good condition, $80. GL. 3859.

BEDRM. suites, 3-pc. walnut, 3-pc. maple; reasonable. AT. 5556.

BEDRM. SET, compl. dbl. bed, metal; vanity (bench), dresser, chest, walnut; good cond.; $50. OW. 7470.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, 5-pc., reasonable. RA. 7167.

BICYCLE, girl's, good cond., 28 in.; reasonable. AT. 7161 after 3 p. m.

BICYCLE, boy's, 2-wheel, good condition, $15. UN. 8539.

BICYCLE, girl's, good cond.; $15. 3606 N. 3rd, Arlington. CH. 6081.

BICYCLE, boy's, Schwinn, 26-in.; good condition. SLigo 5319.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., prewar; excel. cond.; $18. OT. 8326.

BRICKS

200,000, located at 1st and K sts. Must be moved immediately. $15 per thousand. Slight charge for delivery. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BOOKCASES and cabinets, built-in to modernize liv. rm., etc. OV. 4932.

BREAKFAST NOOK SET, bench and table, ivory, new, $25. EM. 3447 Sunday.

BRICK—Over 3,000,000 of the finest handmade hard brick at our jobs at Fort Washington, Md., the Gas Plant, 26th and Virginia ave. nw., and the Louise Home at 15th and Mass. ave. nw., $17 per M.; slight delivery charge. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CAMERA, Leica, coupled range-finder, 35-mm. enlarger and darkroom equipment, $85; Argoflex, with coated lens, $55. CO. 0749.

CAMERA—Must sell brand-new Kodak Retina II A with coated f:2 lens and coupled rangefinder, retail price $197.63, for $119 or best offer; private owner. Call KE. 6152.

CAMERAS OR MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Shouldn't be bought from any Tom, Dick or Harry. You pay no more and get 1-year guarantee at Brenner's Photo Department Store. Brenner has 25 years' experience in camera trade and is authorised by the world's largest manufacturers. Thousands of cameras and photographic items in every price range in stock; hundreds of bargains. Cash or 6 to 18 months' credit. Trade-ins. Quickest repairs. 24-hour film developing. Ask for free catalog. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. (opposite Justice Dept.) RE. 2434; parking free at rear.

CHILDREN'S equipment, 1 Merrie Play twin swing set, good cond.; very reas. 1 maple high chair, good cond. AL. 9034.

CINDERS

Anthracite cinders, lightweight, low carbon, carload lots. For information write or telephone W. H. Thomas & Brother, Inc., 63 E. Independence st., Shamokin, Pa. Telephone 867-J.

CLOTHING—Lady's, 2 new spring suits, sz. 14, 100% wool, 1 navy, 1 brown; never worn; retail $79.95, sell $55 each. FA. 0647.

COAT, lady's, medium weight, prac. new; 12-14. Call aft. 9 a. m. ST. 8296.

COCKTAIL TABLE, all mirror, including 4 side legs; 36x36x18 in. AD. 2785.

DAVENPORT, Duncan Phyfe, blue and gold stripe, $30; girl's bicycle, good condition, $20. WI. 3721.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
Ladies' bathing suits, 1,250 dozen. Nationally known make; exceptional buy. Box M-697, Washington Post.

DRUM SET—Good condition; bass; two tom toms; snare; hi hat; five Zildjian cymbals; other accessories; $175 or best offer. EM. 9445.

DIAMONDS—Lady's solitaire, slightly under 1 carat; perf. cut and color. No flaws. Will sacrifice for immediate sale at $375. Lady's platinum solitaire, 1¾-carat; perf.; must sell at once; $450. OW. 8133.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's 1 ct., $200; lady's 1¼ ct., $250; lady's 1½ ct., $350; lady's perfect plat., 1¾ ct., $450; lady's 2¼ ct., $600; lady's perfect plat. American cut, 2¼ ct., $775; lady's 3¼ ct., perfect, slight color, $1,000; man's perfect 5 ct., $1,250. All prices include mtg. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. SUITE, 11 pcs., walnut. Good condition. Reas. WO. 7862.

DINING-ROOM SET, 10-pc., walnut, good cond., $100. OT. 9340.

DINING RM. SUITE, walnut, 9-pc., and table pads; reasonable; studio couch. TR. 4754.

DINING RM. table, mahog., round pedestal type; extra leaves; excel. cond. EM. 4283, aft. 10 a. m.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc., walnut, exc. cond. 2724 Ontario rd. nw. GE. 2263.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 9-pc., mahogany, excel. cond. $125. ME. 5651.

DRAPERIES, 3 pr. lovely blue satin damask, custom-made, $15 pr.; 2 pr. floral design, perf. cond. WO. 4632.

LIVING ROOM suite, maple; fair cond.; $30; baby crib, $15. GLebe 4268.

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs, $60; small luggs lamp table, $15; blue 8x10 rug, $15. WO. 8775.

DINING RM. suite, 10-pc., walnut incl. pads. 9016 Bradford rd., Silver Spring. SH. 7769.

EASY IRONER, new, or will exchange for new model elec. sewing machine. NO. 8998.

ELECTRIC RANGE, practically new, large size. WA. 4497.

ELECTRIC ROASTER, Proctor, like new; $16. OR. 2700, Ext. 801.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, like new, $150. AP. 0093.

ELECTRIC RANGE, L. & H.; excel. condition; $25. GL. 6323.

FENCE pickets, 36-inch, $12 per 100; gates, $2.50 each. OW. 4273.

FILM DEVELOPED—24-hr. service, 8-exp. roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUR COAT, matara brown seal jacket, current style; 4-skin mink scarf; complete $150. MI. 6446, Apt. 301.

FUR COAT, black Persian paw, ¾; sz. 14; reas. OV. 6265.

FUR COAT—Full-length Northern muskrat, size 16-20; worn 5 times; cost $425, sell $325. WA. 7154.

FUR JACKET, several short coats and gabardine raincoat, sz. 14-16. 4827 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 5401.

FURS, 2 gray fox scarves, 1 red fox scarf, black kid jacket; reasonable. TW. 1039.

FUR, blue fox jacket, size 16, excel. cond., like to sell immed. WO. 5772.

FUR JACKET, genuine leopard, size 36-38; prac. new; $85. GL. 6577.

FURN.—Studio couch; 2 solid mahog. end tables; excel. cond. WI. 3560.

FURNITURE—Moving; nice selection, reasonable. OW. 2361.

FURNITURE—40-in. solid maple chifforobe, excel. cond., $25. WI. 6540.

FURNITURE—Light walnut dinette set, mahog. dresser. DU. 1174.

FURNITURE—Chests, maple, walnut, mahog., $10 up; mahog. dinette chairs (4) for $22.50; gateleg table end tables, etc. CO. 3366 Sun. 10 till 2:30.

FURN.—Dressing table, bench; 2 corner cabinets, drum table, mah., leather top; 4 Windsor chairs; bedr. chair; bridge table. OR. 2700, Apt. 801.

FURN.—9-pc. walnut din. rm. suite, mahogany highboy and bed, hand vaccum. GL. 8255.

FURNITURE for 3-bedroom apt.; reasonable price. Apt. available, $95 mo.; utilities furnished. TA. 5179.

FURN.—Walnut dining rm. set, porch furn., beds and rugs; pictures. Call WO. 3674 a. m. for appointment.

FURN.—Solid mahog. cocktail table, glass top, Regency, costs $68, sell for $35; practically new. SH. 1241.

FURNITURE—Mass. at 12th st. nw. Beautiful dining room set, 10-piece, $100; cost $475. Bedroom, dresser, chiffonier with mirror, vanity, bed, complete, $100; cost $300. DI. 6903.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.W. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Studio couch, $60; rocking chair, $24; corner cabinet, $12; summer rug, $22; any reasonable offers accepted. TU. 3333 after 11 a. m.

FURN.—Complete living room, rug, also bedrm., twin beds (maple). Reas. Dr. H. Projector. OR. 3149.

FURNITURE for 5-room apt., as whole or separate. New Berne Apt., 1115 12th st. nw. DI. 6903.

FURNITURE—3-pc. sec. sofa, occas. chair, 3 tables, cor. bookcase, table-lamp comb., etc.; $75 or best offer. FR. 9000, Ext. 4252, bet 8-5 wkdays.

FURN.—Bureau and chest of drawers (antique white), scatter rugs, drapes, odds and ends of 7-room house. 4827 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 5401.

FURN.—2 mahogany dropleaf tables, coffee table, lamps, chairs, porch furniture, draperies, odds and ends. GE. 3333.

FURN.—Dining-rm. set, 10-pc., $75. 2 couches, $10 and $30. Good cond. AD. 0246, 10-5 p. m.

FURN.—Dark oak dining room suite, almost new, $150. OR. 7298.

FURN.—35 chests of drawers and dressers, maple, mahog., walnut, $8 to $28; 2 secretaries, $52 to $59; 4 dinette sets, $18 to $85; 8 china cabs., $8 to $48; 8 kneehole desks, $15 to $28; 6-pc. mahog. bedrm., $185; 7 buffets, $5 to $78; chairs all types, $1 to $7; 45 springs, $3 to $7; 65 mattr., $3 to $18; 35 beds, $3 to [illegible] Open Sun.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURNISHINGS of a 4-room apartment including new Magic Chef gas range, Norge refrigerator, Persian and Turkish rugs and antique chairs. 1740 Pa. ave. nw. Tel. DI. 2798. M. E. Brother, 2d floor.

FURN.—Wine velvet love seat; side chair, gilt legs; good cond.; $40. VI. 2756.

FURNITURE—Used 3-pc. maple bedroom suite, $63; 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $55; odd beds, springs, mattresses, chests of drawers, mahog. chifforobe, metal wardrobes. Also open Sun. 11 to 3. ADMIRAL FURNITURE DEALERS, 2436 18th st. nw.

FURN.—Davenport and club chair, $35 both; strong constr. OW. 5354.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Carpet, Bigelow; gas stove; porch chairs; gold metal leaf spandrels, pictures, glass, china, etc. MI. 0410.

FURNITURE—Sofa bed, lounge chair, 2 side chairs and lamps; $40. EX. 3025.

FURN.—Mahog. dble. bed, springs, Beautyrest mattress, pillows, $55; dinette set, $10; misc. dishes, kitchenware. EM. 8359.

FURN.—Bedroom set, 4-pc.; wooden breakfast set, 5-pc.; reas., 842 So. Frederic st., Magnolia Gardens, Arl. Excellent condition.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $35; kitchen cabinet, $35. GE. 8430.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GOLF CLUBS, matched set of 5 irons and 3 woods, in bag; new cond. Price $65. PA. 7992.

HOME WORKSHOP, light arc welding outfit, ½ h.p., heavy-duty motor, ½-h.p. Thor bench grinder, Power King drill press with ½-h.p. motor, heavy bench vise, two 72-in. work benches, 2 twin 40 fluorescent lights. Very reasonable. OL. 5213.

HOT-WATER HEATER, 45 gal.; new cond.; sacrifice $65; Salad King, complete with motor, used 3 mos., $300, worth $550; also Nat. cash register, $50; table and chairs (restaurant), best quality, practically new; will sacrifice. Call HI. 9494.

IRONER, Kenmore de luxe, excellent condition; reasonable. PR. 2223.

INVALID CHAIR, chromium, folding; Everest & Jennings; excellent cond. Cost $112, sell $85. OV. 1115.

JEWELRY—Let RODIN create a magnificent piece of jewelry with your own stones in gold, silver and platinum. RE. 7293.
RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th ST. N.W.

LIFETIME BATTERIES for 32-volt d. c. Delco plant, $45. TO. 6505.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-pc. mahogany (not overstuffed), including slip covers; good condition; $50. GE. 0074 Sunday after 2 p. m. or Monday.

LONGINES, WITTAUER, Elgin, Benrus watches, all kinds of fine jewelry. Expert repair. 20% disc. for cash. SAM ORBACH, master watchmaker, 414 Buchanan st. nw. TA. 4354.

LOVELY RHINESTONE RINGS, five matching wedding bands. EM. 4412. $1 set.

LOVE SEAT, handsome, solid walnut; perfect condition. TA. 2880.

LUMBER — INAUGURAL STANDS—We have a large stock of practically new lumber in various sizes from the inaugural stands at the right price. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

MAGNAVOX—Comb. record, radio, Duett model, $100, like new. NO. 9756.

MARIMBA, 4-octave Leedy, heavy frame. GE. 1557.

MIDGET KITCHEN, unused, completely wired for electricity and ready for operation with following equipment: Popcorn machine, hamburger grill, French fryer, coffee maker, bun steamer, corn display blower, candy and cigarette display case, outside front counter, cloth awning, auxiliary building, ice box, two hot dog forks, stainless steel hamburger turner, three dressing bowls, coffee boiler, hot dog barbecue machine and fluorescent fixture. Can be seen at any time. $2750, Box M-673, Washington Post.

MOVIE PROJECTOR OWNERS—Write or call for latest catalog of 8 and 16 mm. films for sale or rental. Now available. The Inauguration, Philharmonic and many others. EMANBEE THEATER SUPPLY CO., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used and reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. A complete display of every office need.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E. ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Walnut and oak desks, flat tops, $25 and up; wood and steel file cabinets, used, $6 and up, all sizes; also, new file cabinets, $44.50; large stock to choose from; free delivery. Manhattan Office Equipment Co., 639 New York ave. nw.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, good condition; rose color. NO. 5400, Apt. 205.

PHONO.-AMPLIFIER, speaker, in walnut console cab., $35; Duncan-Phyfe coffee table, $10. OR. 3561.

PIANO, large Knabe upright, mahog. finish; good tone; $100. WO. 7364.

PIANO, Whitney grand, built by Kimball, 4 ft. 10 in. model, ideal for small room, walnut finish; this instrument, only 8 years old, is property of music student and has received meticulous care; owner now on West Coast and prefers to sell piano here; $575 includes matching bench. OT. 9531.

PIANO, Louis XV, Story & Clark, with bench, baby grand, mahog.; perfect condition; $1,095. Call TU. 0092, till 4 P. m.

PIANOS—Wide selection, new and used. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 637 D st. nw., second floor. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Kingsbury upright; needs tuning; $50. MI. 5543.

PIANO, Chickering medium upright, plain case, excel. cond., $250. TU. 0430.

PIANO, medium upright, fine cond., mahogany case. NO. 7195.

PIANO, 5-ft. grand, beautiful condition, $675. ME. 2975.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. Piano Mart, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, 5 ft. 5 in. grand; good condition; sacrifice; $450. FR. 6563.

PULLMAN sofa-bed, dark blue tapestry; full double-bed size; good condition. HO. 4000, Ext. 502.

RADIOS—Tubes, 25c to 50c used; aluminum tubing, speakers, radios; also chassis, $2. Sunday, 1309 H st. nw.

RADIO-PHONO. (manual), RCA, console, $28; also aut. rec. changer, $15; exc. cond. OL. 2873.

RADIO, Collins 75A1, receiver and speaker; 2 mo. old; best offer gets it. Call TR. 0615.

RADIO-PHONO. Westinghouse, table model, good cond., $50. OW. 9142.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA Victor console; $20; flr. model, $10. Both recond. 3606 N. 3rd st. CH. 6081.

RADIO-PHONO., console Philco "48." Real bargain, excel. cond. OW. 5025.

RECORD PLAYER attachment; long-playing, Webster, with automatic changer; new condition; equipped with Astatic high-fidelity crystal, sapphire needle; value $45; price $30 or best offer. VI. 4161.

Restaurant Equipment

MUST BE SOLD ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 3 P. M. 18-ft. bar, 40 small tables, 150 chairs, 3-way stainless steel bar sink, 8 bar stools, gas range, small steam table, piano, spotlights, grease trap, 2 exhaust fans, and other equipment. Will sell all or part cheap; can be seen at Star Dust Club, 401 4th st. sw., or call NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

RIDING saddle, English; $50. TE. 0781, weekends and after 6 p. m.

REFRIG., new, used, recond., guar., $69.50 up. Trade, terms. Schenkel's, 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610. We service.

REFRIG. and freezer combin., sizes 15 ft. and up. New 5-yr. warranty and food spoilage insurance. Greatly reduced. AD. 4742.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, perfect cond., 37x66 in., $75. GE. 8430.

REFRIG., GE., 6 cu. ft.; used very little; excel. cond., $135. UN. 3038.

REFRIG., GE, 8 years old; excellent cond.; $95. OT. 7619 after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., Copeland, completely overhauled and repainted; $85. AX. 4148.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft., practically new. MI. 7787. Mr. Fox

REFRIGERATORS — Recond., guar.; see 1949 West., Philco, Crosley; easy terms, trade-ins. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. ne. LI. 2545. LI. 6050.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old, hardly used, spotless condition; delivered to your kitchen, $195. Private party. WA. 6019.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed A-1. Terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., quiet, perfect cond., $85. OW. 5354.

REFRIGERATOR — Coldspot, perfect condition, $65. FR. 2802.

RIDING BOOTS, English, lady's 7-A; whipcord breeches, size 14; practically new; $17. SLigo 3688.

RUGS (2), prewar Sloan's chenille carpeting, blue. HO. 7397.

RUG, 9x12, practically new, $175; will accept reasonable offer. TU. 5333 after 11 a. m.

RUGS

Left overs or unclaimed. Tabriz, 12x19, $275; Persian, 9x12, $65; antique Serapi, 10x12, $155; Broadloom, rose, 12x16, $65. Several hooked rugs, also scatter size Orientals and domestics. Real Bargains. MANOUKIAN BROS., Rug Cleaners and Appraisers, 1216 Conn. Ave.

SAW with 200 feet heavy electric cord, $100. FR. 8521.

SEWING MACHINES
Singers, others at wholesale prices. Guaranteed. Terms. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACH., Singer, treadle; good cond.; $30. GL. 4382.

SEWING MACHINES — Treadle, $29.50; Console, $69.50; new Singer portable and console also available. Terms if desired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3421 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SEWING machine, Singer portable, like new. See Mon., [illegible] st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SEWING MACH.—Rebuilt late model Singers; portables, consoles, treadles; save $10-$25; must sell nx. few days; moving. Basement, 412 6th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Look the town over and then stop here and you'll agree that these are by far the best buys. This week or until sold out: Elec. port., $35; elec. rotary console, was $135, now $85. Others. 3812 Lee Hwy., Cherrydale. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES—Extra special, real nice portable, $36.95; beautiful Singer console, $105; others. Renting and repair. 4222 Wisc. ave. EM. 2413.

SEWING MACH., Singer, elect. port., $60. AX. 3032.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent, expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SCREENS, 16, aluminum, various sizes; $35. WI. 5091.

SCREEN DOOR, 17 screen windows; brand new. PA. 2492.

SHOES CANCELLATION, hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family for Easter in famous-name shoes: Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit-Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Fortune, Edwards Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd fl. Open 10 to 9 p. m. CO. 2521.

SIDEBOARD and serving table, mahogany; antique 4-poster bed, very beautiful; all in good cond. NO. 0692.

SINK, 60 in., ivory enameled dble. drainboard, 9-in. splash panel, compl. with chrome mixing faucet, base cabinets, excel. condition. RA. 5729.

SOFA—BARGAIN AT $15.
CO. 7508.

SOFA BED—Excellent condition, $25. TR. 2915.

SOFA, plum color, mahog. trim, good condition, $25. EM. 0765.

SOFA, 3-cushion, Regency, tailored slip covers, excel. cond., $100. TE. 1688.

SOFA, 3-piece Karpen, modern, sectional, coral; almost new; $300. 617 S. Fillmore st., Arl., Apt. 511-C. OW. 9027.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe, 3-cushion sr. str. moh., $50; 2 armchairs, wine, rose, $15 each; excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. WA. 2828.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STUDIO COUCH, in fine condition; reasonable price. AD. 4350, Apt. 202

STUDIO COUCH-BED, blue tapestry, good condition, $12. NO. 0026.

STUDIO COUCH, sgle., green, $15; elec. casserole, Universal, $3.50; both good condition. CH. 1222.

STOVE, electric, good condition, $35. VI. 1269.

SUN LAMP—New port., with built-in timer, leather carrying case. Cost $64.50. Sell $35. OW. 2924.

TABLE, round center, Cashonial inlaid mahogany. 102 B st. ne.

TABLE, vanity, with 3-way mirror; fine cond.; a bargain; $30. ME. 1168.

TARNISH PREVENTER by Rodin will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays; order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry, RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

TELEVISION—Philco, 10-in.; cost $430, sell $275 with table and installed; 5 mo. service remaining. CH. 2990.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TROMBONE, suitable for school band, $50 with case. OR. 7375.

TOOLS, vise, pipe cutters, etc., exc. cond., reas. 842 So. Frederic st., Magnolia Gardens, Arlington.

TOP SOIL—Rich Md. loam, $12.50 and $15 per 3½-yard load; available for Sunday delivery. Also bulldozer work and bulldozer front-end loader. By contract or hourly basis. Free estimates. TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE, Sligo 1797 or SH. 5932.

TYPEWRITER — Electric; used less than 1 yr. Reas. Like new. NA. 8618.

VIOLIN, NEW; BEST OFFER. VI. 2756.

WASHERS, used, Maytag, Easy, G. E., etc., $25 up. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville, UN. 4107.

WASHER, Kenmore, wringer type; good cond. $25. GL. 4268.

WASHING mach., Blackstone, wringer; used 6 mos.; best offer. FA. 5135.

WASH mach., Norge, with pump, $25. 3606 N. 3rd, Arl. CH. 6081.

WASHER, Apex, 2 yrs. old; has been in storage; used only 5 times; same as new; $70. OR. 8278, Sun. and eves.

WASHING machine, Launderall; A-1 cond.; now operating; $150. AL. 6364.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore de luxe; used 5 times. Call EM. 2482, after 2 p. m. Sat. and Sun.

WASHER, G.E., wringer type, semi-automatic, 5 mo. old, $115. WO. 6512.

WASHING MACHINE — Reasonable, for quick sale; Easy spin dry, 12-sheet size. DE. 5713.

WEAREVER, complete set, never used, heavy aluminum. GE. 1557.

ATTENTION, GARAGES

We are closing our repair shops and have for sale a complete line of shop tools including:
Van Norman Boring Bars.
Van Dorn Engine Kits.
Chain Hoists.
10-inch South Bend Lathe.
Delta Drill Press.
Van Dorn Valve Refacers.
Marquette Electric Welders.
Various Sizes of Electric Drills.
9-inch South Bend Lathe.
Many other small tools.
American Growers Supply Co., Inc.
Hancock, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AIR CONDITIONERS—½ h. p., window model; in good cond. AX. 2225.

AM INTERESTED in buying silver, any cond., jewelry, bric-a-brac, china.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections, books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

COINS, stamp collections, autos. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

LAW BOOKS wanted, complete set of U. S. Reports in good condition. Phone ST. 2677.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

REFRIGERATOR, gas; good condition. CO. 7889.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Private party wants extra large Oriental about 24 ft. x 12 ft. Oriental about 9 ft. x 9 ft. and Oriental runner for stairway also wanted. Write M. Aswell, 2519 Talbot rd., Baltimore, Md.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. N.W. DI. 8007

WANTED—Glass shelving for back bar; also fountain mirror. Call HI. 9494, after 7 p. m.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

SLOOP, 25-ft., located Annapolis; perfect cond. Owner leaving country. DU. 6000, Ext. 314.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

ACF "ROAMER" 1936 Cabin Cruiser, 36-ft.; Chrysler 65 h.p. motor, fully equipped, with dinghy; sleeps 4; excellent condition. Asking price, $2,200; definitely to be sold. L. J. Redden, Denton, Md.

SAILBOAT, Comet type, need sail and canvas decking. $100. PA. 6001.

32-FT. BOAT—Bay-built; sound hull; new Jeep engine and transmission; good fishing. NO. 0066.

14TH FT. molded mah. plywood Wolverine runabout, 1948 Johnson 10-h.p. KD-15 outboard motor, fast but safe for boy; nearly new condition; selling combination. Ph. Annapolis Bay Vista 2391 or 100 River rd., Bay Ridge, Md.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

AZALEAS, 12 varieties, will bloom this spring; $1 to $3. WA. 3971.

GARDEN PLOTS, ¼ acre, $5. Mrs. J. C. CLAY, WA. 4352.

GRAVELY garden tractor, model "L", 5 h.p., with attachments. Daleview 9026.

HARDY AZALEAS, plant now; all colors and sizes, well budded; wholesale and retail. 2510 17th st. ne.

NORWAY SPRUCE, to 5 ft., $2 and less. TO. 6505.

GOLDEN ITALIAN BEES
OT. 7275.

SOD—Up to 10 acres, good blue grass sod for sale. 75 miles from Washington; hard surface road. Must be taken soon if at all. M. C. Speiden, Mitchells, Va. Culpeper 7976.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE, $4.25 per yard, delivered; rich Md. loam. TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE, SLigo 1797 or SH. 5932.

AL'S TREE SERVICE

We specialize in clearing lots, removing trees, stumps, underbrush, landscaping, grading, lawn seeding and shrub work. Insurance liability carried. SLigo 2523.

FARM MACHINERY 83

ROTOTILLER
Your Last Chance to Buy a New Rototiller
Retail at Wholesale Price
Only 6 left
Washington Motor Sales Corp.
1518 14th St. N.W. AD. 2270

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

HEAVY TIMBERS from 20 to 40 ft. long, 12x12, Georgia pine and fir. TA. 1252.

AVIATION 85

TAYLORCRAFT C-65 FOR SALE—1946 Model BC-12D, 2-seater, cabin sound proofing, 2-way radio, Aux. wing tank gives 4-hr. radius, cruises normally 85-90. Perfect flying condition, 250 hrs., always hangared; now Hybla Valley, Alex. Terms, $1095 cash. Suggest group purchase. Owner going abroad. RE. 5600, Ext. 3236.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR SCOOTER, $205; 1947; A-1 cond. Call WA. 8862.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, side cars (2), commercial and tow bar. PA. 8363; GL. 0056 after 6.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

SPORTSMAN'S "Kit-Kamper" trailer, in good cond.; ½ orig. price. OW. 9328

HOUSE TRAILER, 23 ft., ideal for builders' or realtors' office, $500. See on Shreve rd., Falls Church, Va., at contractor's sign (C. L. Giddens).

SLOOP, 25-ft., located in Annapolis; perfect condition; owner leaving country. DU. 6000, ext. 314.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, 4-ft., $50. Mr. Maury, 3138 Raymond ave., Alexandria, Va., after 6 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE, Royal Enfield, 350; c. c. saddle bags, buddy seat and shield; excel. condit., $350. HO. 8800.

1947 FRUEHAUF, 32-ft. van, freight, single axle, good condition. A bargain, reasonable. VI. 6767.

NEW ALL-METAL Zimmer trailer home, will last a lifetime. See the spacious Zimmer and compare the value before you buy. Small down payment, balance like rent. 4 mi. so. Alexandria, Va., U. S. hwy. 1, next to Drive-in Theater. TEmple 9853.
HAPPEL TRAILER SALES

'49 VINDALE, 3 rms. & bath, dbl. sink, 6-ft. Kelvinator; 7-gal. h-w. tank, Ntl. heater, fully insulated, lots storage space, bed & couch; sleeps 4; awning, dual wheels; many extras; reas. HU. 5645.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up. Cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PAINTING 92

Washington's Finest
CAR PAINTED
Baked Electric Factory Finish... **$49.50** up
DENTS REMOVED
Seat Covers, $9.95 up
General Auto Painters
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open Wk. 9 P. M. Also Sat.-Sun.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEV.—1944 1½-ton stake body; good cond.; best offer. OX. 2613.

CHEVROLET—'49 half-ton, Red panel, 3100 series. Less than 1,500 miles with all extras; $1,595. SH. 8348.

CHEVROLET—1948 1-ton panel, 8 months old; approx. 10,000 miles; excellent condition. TE. 9169, after 12 noon.

FORD TRUCK with ice cream body, will sacrifice for $300; body alone cost $680; good opportunity for young man who wants to cash in on ice cream vending. Call HI. 9494, after 7 p. m.

GMC—1939 ¾-ton panel; good running cond.; $200 or best offer. DU. 3817. NO. 0084 eves.

WILLYS 4—w. d., demonstrator, 1-ton, rated; $200 off. Can be financed. Price $1665. OV. 1440.

TRUCKS LIKE NEW
Seeing Is Believing

1948 Ford 2-Ton Dump	$1850
1946 Ford 2-Ton C&C 158"	$1150
1946 Ford 1-Ton Pick-Up	$895

HANDLEY'S
TRUCK LOT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
7th & Maine Ave. S.W. GE. 8413

AUTOS, TRUCKS HIRE 95

DUMP TRUCK AND DRIVER, Virginia only; road gravel. GL. 8319.

VETERAN CABS

FOR RENT. 2-way radio, non-radio. Cars in good cond. at reas. rates. See Mr. Spates.

VETERAN CAB CO.
1560 ECKINGTON PL. N.E.
HO. 5200. HU. 9609.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wis. ave. NEED CARS. OR. 0100.

STUDENT wants '46 or '47 Olds convertible. Write H., Box 96, Rt. 3, Roanoke, Va.

TOP DOLLAR AT
WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.

ATTENTION!

PRIVATE CAR OWNERS, ALSO USED CAR DEALERS & BROKERS

If you have one or 100 cars you care to sell immediately, either by open or closed bids, get in touch with me. I have $100,000 for used car purchases. Be SURE to ask for ME. POPE LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. N. W., DI. 6180.

WE Need Cars

Any Make, Any Model
We pay highest cash prices.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer
1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1912 North Moore St. OW. 3181.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

Continued From Preceding Page

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—1946 Super 2-door; 2-tone green; orig. owner; 4 new tires; 23,000 miles; exc. cond.; $1,575 or best offer. TE. 0378.

BUICK—1947 Convertible, immaculate; always garaged; orig. owner. $2100 or best offer for immediate sale. OR. 0478.

BUICK—1949 Sedan. This car is like new and is equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, etc. Only 1100 miles. $2395.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

BUICK—1946 maroon Roadmaster, 4-door; original owner; new tires; excellent condition, extras; special at $1675 for quick sale. SLigo 4116 or DI. 0291.

BUICK—'48 super conv.; black; w.w. tires; fully equip.; perfect cond.; low mile.; $2,375; orig. owner. OV. 1683.

BUICK—'41 super conv.; r., h.; excel. cond. $925; will swap for sed. WO. 1034.

BUICK—1939 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. Runs like a dream. $495.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

BUICK—1946 Roadmaster sedanette; black; 22,700 mi.; excel. cond.; r., h., extras; $1,595. TE. 6652.

BUICK—1941 sp. rebuilt and reconditioned; $850 or best offer. OW. 7923

BUICK—1941 Super 4-dr Sedan; blk.; in good condition; radio, heater, seat covers; excel tires; $900. OW. 3505.

BUICK—1948 Super model "51" sedan. Radio, heater; practically new; CCC guarantee. Price, $2150. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster Convertible; black; all accessories; $2,250 or best offer. WI. 8102.

BUICK—'42 Special sedanette; radio, heater; 5 good tires; blue finish in A-1 condition throughout; $350 down, $50.97 15 months. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw. ME. 6609.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr., dark blue; r. and h., seat covers; 1 driver; excellent condition; $1,825. WO. 4932.

BUICK—'48 2-dr. sedanette; r., h.; dark green with w.w. tires, plastic seat covers. $2,100. OW. 3578.

BUICK—'47 Roadmstr. 4-dr., blk., r. and h., excel. cond. Orig. owner. $1775. GL. 4400. Ext. 621.

CADILLAC—1941 "61" club coupe, blue finish; motor just overhauled; condition and appearance excellent. Priced to sell at $1,195.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CADILLAC—'34 coupe, rumble seat; good tires; r. h.; $295. FA. 2892.

CADILLAC—1941 "61" Sedan. 35,000 actual miles. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. $1095.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

CADILLAC—'47 model 61; del. Nov.; light blue; white wall tires; low mileage; have owned 2 cars; looks and is like new. $2,375, quick sale. OV. 1683.

CADILLAC—1947 4-dr. sedan, special for diplomats; special model 75, President type; 9000 miles. R. and h. Reasonable price. OR. 3210.

CADILLAC—1941; privately owned "62" deluxe; blk.; 5-pass. cpe.; radio, auto. aerial; small w.w. heater; tailored nylon seat covers; A-1 cond. throughout; for delivery April 15; $1395; no dealers. OW. 6401, Sun. only, after 10 a. m.

CADILLAC—1936 Limousine 7-passenger car. Black. A real bargain. $395. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'39 Model 75 Fleetwood sedan; twin tire cases. An ideal for sightseeing or livery use. $1,000 or best offer. Owner, after 6. OR. 4186.

CADILLAC—1941 Fleetwood "Sixty Special" Sedan; black, radio and heater. An unusually clean car displayed on showroom floor. Terms and trade. Price, $1175. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1946 "62" sedan; radio, heater; perf. cond.; just bought new car. $1,990. AD. 9271.

AERO-CHEVROLET — 2-dr., maroon, 1948, with 7000 miles and $500 worth of extras. Fog, backup and spotlights, sunshade, 2 speakers, windshield squirters, etc., like new. RE. 7400, ext. 61158 or 2037.

CHEVROLET—1941 spec. del. town sedan; r. and h.; excel. cond.; $750. CH. 2000, Ext. 773.

CHEVROLET—1941 Business coupe, original black finish; exceptionally clean throughout. Priced to sell at $895.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door, excellent condition; radio, heater, seat covers, 1-family ownership proven. Call EM. 0475 eves. or Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door; must sell; accept best cash offer. GL. 8671.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-dr. sed.; r. & h. Excel. cond.; orig. owner; $1,395 cash. CH. 3504 till 8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Sedan; heater; 1-owner car; large trunk space; original black paint; fine mechanical condition; good tires; can finance. $150 down; total price, $450. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET — '48 4-door Sedan. Heater and defroster. New car cond. 3,900 miles; $1,595; orig. owner. TA. 9740.

CHEVROLET—'48 convertible with all accessories; $1,995 or best offer. Upper Marlboro 3433. After 5 p. m. call Indian Head 4573.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Sedan. 2-tone finish. $445.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; nice orig. black finish; low mileage; purchased from original owner. $795; guaranteed; ⅓ down. Other Chevrolets and Fords to choose from.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DU. 8188

CHEVROLET—'46 4-door, perfect condition, radio, heater; $1195; one owner. Call AP. 0322.

CHEVROLET—'46 Stylemaster 4-dr. sedan; r., h., all extras. $525 cash and pickup payments. RA. 2216.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 4-dr. 6,000 miles; r. and h., plastic seat covers; $1,660. CH. 9328.

CHEV.—'42 Black Aero Sed., Fleetline; good cond.; new tires. r., h.; $900 cash. Pvt. owner. OL. 4807 No dealer.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero sedan, orig. owner, A-1 condition; radio, heater; $1495. RA. 9423.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster town sedan, 4-dr., original owner; immaculate cond.; $1,490 or best offer. OR. 2977.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-dr.; $195 cash. Passed Va. inspection. TE. 4952.

CHEVROLET—1941 spec. del. town sedan; r. and h.; excel. cond.; $750. CH. 2000, Ext. 773.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-dr; heater; excel. cond.; new tires; good paint; $675. Pvt. owner. SH. 2215.

CHEVROLET — 1942 Club Coupe; radio; heater; seat covers; excellent condition; $850 or best offer. DU. 3349.

CHRYSLER—'46 4-dr. sed. "6"; exc. cond.; $1500 or best offer. DE. 1535.

CHRYSLER—'48 New Yorker Dark Green Sedan. Radio and heater. Bought Jan., 1949. $2,585. Terms arranged. RA. 7326 or AX. 3426.

DE SOTO—Available immediately. 1 company-driven car, low mileage, new title, new-car warranty. Maryland Motors, Rockville 3944.

DE SOTO—Late '48 convertible. Officer leaving. $2500 or best offer. OR. 4834.

DE SOTO—'41; Club Coupe; clean; r. and h.; lady's car; $725. SH. 0486.

DE SOTO—1941 club coupe; radio, heater, fluid and overdrive. $650 or best offer. VI. 7700. Ext. 301.

DE SOTO—1941 4-dr.; good body; $325 or best offer. GE. 0456 or EX. 8090.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door sedan, original black finish; mechanically OK; motor just overhauled; good transportation for $595.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

DODGE—1938; wrecked; cheap for good motor and parts. Ashton, Md., 6526.

DODGE—1941; 4-dr.; fluid drive; excel. cond.; best offer. CH. 1700.

DODGE—'47 4-door black sedan; radio and heater. Mr. Maury, 3138 Raymond ave., Alexandria, after 6 p.m.

DODGE—'47 Custom Club Coupe, R., h., covers, etc. Low mi.; like new. $1,495. OW. 1041.

DODGE—1947 Custom 4-door Sedan. Beautiful maroon. Low mileage. $1595.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

DODGE—'41 4-door de luxe, fluid drive; r. and h.; exc. cond.; 47,000 miles; $800 or best offer under. WI. 0925.

DODGE—1947 2-door, all accessories; beautiful condition; $1,675 or best offer. WI. 3615.

DODGE—1936 2-dr., $125. CH. 5524, Sat. and Sun.

DODGE—1937 2-dr., good condition throughout, r., h.; $295 or best offer. FA. 8363; after 6, GL. 0055.

FORD—1949 Custom 8 Fordor; blue; r. and h.; all extras; low mileage; pvt. owner; $1,825. VI. 8818.

FORD—1948 2-door sedan; very clean; 13,000; completely equipped; $1,350 or best offer. OR. 8366.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. New motor. New white sidewall tires. $295.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD—1947 "8" Tudor sedan; perfect in every way, looks like new. $1,295. Other Fords and Chevrolets to choose from.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188

FORD—1935 Fordor; good condition, $250. CH. 6561.

FORD—1949 custom club coupe; low mileage; radio, heater. $1,850. NA. 4352 or WO. 1118.

FORD—1949, custom "8", Fordor, blue, r. and h., low mileage. $1,950 or trade for convertible. EM. 7374.

FORD—1946 conv.; orig. owner; low mileage. $1,350 cash. GL. 5495.

FORD—'49 custom 4-dr. 8, w.w., s.c., heater, excel. cond., pvt.; $1775. UN. 3864.

FORD—1939 coupe; $465; Hydraulic brakes, Seal Beam headlights; orig. owner; recond. motor. UN. 0516.

FORD, '40 CONV.

Entire car just like new. R., h. New white sidewall tires; black finish.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 0100

FORD—1947 4-door sedan; r., h., good cond., new tires; $375 or best offer. WO. 4932.

FORD—1931 Sedan; good cond.; ready for D. C. tags; $175. MI. 0148.

FORD—1948 Tudor V-8. 12,000 mi., practically all in Washington; kept in garage and pampered by one owner. Paint, tires and mechanical condition perfect. Fully equipped; $1,450. OV. 0464.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Station Wagon. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1595.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD—1949 Tudor; r. and h. From Mon. on, 2342 Mass. ave. nw. Phone DU. 8200.

FORD—1935 2-dr. Sedan; good running condition; $180. OV. 6783.

FORD—'37 4-door; 85 hp.; excellent interior; radio; $295, terms. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 WISCONSIN AVE. OL. 0100.

FORD—1949 V-8 Convertible; perf.; under 4,000 mi.; loaded with extras; best offer over $2,150. EX. 8050, Ext. 476, between 8 and 4.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe club coupe; equipped absolutely in new-car condition, very low mileage, $1,495. Bank financing, ⅓ down. Also Chevrolets to choose from.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188

FORD—'41 super de luxe 2-door; excel. cond. and excel. tires; orig. owner; $785. WO. 3316.

FORD—1948 4-door de luxe; radio and heater; excellent condition; previously advertised for $1,500; owner leaving country, must sell. $1,350. OR. 8899.

FORD—'41 super de luxe Tudor; r. and h.; new engine with 15,000 miles. One owner. $700. OL. 6647.

FORD—1941 2-door sedan, $525. Original owner. Terms arranged. Excellent condition. LU. 1111.

FORD—1949 Custom 8 Fordor. Blue, r. and h., all extras; low mileage; pvt. owner; $1,825. VI. 8818.

FORD—1947 de luxe business coupe, in excel. cond., with Southwind heater, low mileage, original owner. $1175. TE. 5730.

FORD—'37 2-dr.; heater; $200; good cond. Call Gelletly, UN. 9879, after 6.

FORD—'37 convertible; radio, heater, $450. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisconsin ave., OR. 0100.

FORD 1947

Super le luxe club coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers. Low mileage. 1948 features. $1395.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FRAZER—'47, overdrive, radio, heater. Plastic seat covers. A bargain at $1475. SH. 8214.

GERMAN LUXURY CAR

UNIQUE CUSTOM-BUILT 7-PASSENGER HORCH LIMOUSINE. 12,000 miles. Perfect condition. Many spare parts. Valued at $18,000. Owner must sell. Price $6500.
Write Box M-739,
Washington Post.

HUDSON—1946 Super "6" 2-dr.; r. and h.; good tires, excel. cond. inside and out. $1,195 or best offer. WO. 6500. Ext. 205 South.

HUDSON—'40 business coupe; just overhauled, brakes relined; $350. SLigo 1680.

HUDSON—1948 Commodore "6"; by owner; beautiful glowing gray; r. and h., w.w. tires, turn indicator, drive-master; 2,000 actual mi.; bargain at $2,295. TE. 3609.

HUDSON—1947 Commodore "6" 4-door; unusually good cond. throughout; original owner; $1,250. OR. 7115.

HUDSON—1948 Commodore sedan; loaded with accessories; new-car condition; guarantee. $1,995. Bank financing, ⅓ down.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188

KAISER—1948; equipped; new-car condition; low mileage; private owner. $1,350. SH. 3381.

KAISER—1947 Sedan. Orig. powder-blue finish; spotlight, heater and seat covers; guaranteed; $1195; bank financing; ⅓ down. Also Chevrolets and Fords to choose from.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
DU. 8181.

LA SALLE—1938 5-pass. Coupe; excellent condition; $395. CH. 0945.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan Town Sedan, 6,000 miles; fully equipped; truly a beautiful and luxurious automobile, in new car condition, at a considerable saving. Total price, $2,995.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'41 club coupe; r. and h.; overdrive; engine runs good; clean interior. 1st offer above $550. TR. 0081.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-door sedan, one owner; clean throughout. A bargain at $595.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 Club Coupe. Good tires, paint; fair motor; $300, terms. PL. 8604.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 club coupe, original black finish; r. and h.; clean interior. A good buy at $795.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'49 club cpe.; r., h., overdrive. Consider best offer. TE. 5613.

MERCURY—'41; r. and h.; excellent; $795. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 WISCONSIN AVE. OR. 0100.

MERCURY—1949 6-pass. Cpe.; r.-h., overdrive and other accessories; low mileage; $2,275; terms can be arranged. WI. 5245.

MERCURY — '41 business coupe; heater; good mech. cond., good tires; passed D. C. inspec. Feb. 49; $750; $150 down and take up payments. OT. 9575.

MERCURY—Late 1946 4-dr.; excellent cond.; clean throughout; original owner. Best offer. TW. 1930.

MERCURY—1947 Club Coupe. Radio and heater. CCC guarantee. Price, $1395. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1946 club convertible, new-car appearance and performance, beautiful black finish, with very low mileage, direct from original owner, who has given car best of care; $1495 or best offer. EM. 2065.

NASH—1939 Ambass.; excel. cond.; clean. See to appr.; $495 or best offer. 1325 Arlington terr., Huntington, Alex., Va. OV. 5798.

NASH—1948 "600" Club Coupe. Gray and green 2-tone; overdrive; weather-eye heater, etc.; exc. cond.; $1800. OW. 5907, after 6 p. m.

OLDS—1948 2-door "6;" completely equipped; $300 below list price; $850 down. Mr. Collier, WO. 0862 after 5 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 modern "76" sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive. CCC guarantee. Trade, cash or terms. $1585. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 76 4-dr.; black, with heater; 19,000 miles; $1,600; priv. owner. OR. 3331.

OLDS—'47 convert. "98;" black; r., h., white sidewall tires. $1850. Bet. 9-5 weekdays, RE. 7500, ext. 6230. Can be seen at 1613 P st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "66" Club Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, other accessories; low mileage; original owner; excel. cond. inside and out; $1,325. Call NO. 2987.

OLDSMOBILE— 1948 "98" Sedan; w.w. tires; nylon seat covers; 1500 care. miles; 1 owner; $2595. TE. 5711.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "66" de luxe convertible coupe; beautiful jet black finish, excellent khaki top; motor and tires in A-1 cond.; r. and h., spotlight and plastic seat covers; fully guar. Liberal trade, easy terms. Only $1,795. KEARNEY AUTOMOBILE CO., 7 New York ave. ne. (at North Capitol st.) RE. 6444.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Club Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, seat covers and foglights. $1695.

Livingston Motors
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PACKARD—'41 2-dr. sed.; new motor; plastic uphols., seat covers, Philco r. & h.; good cond.; $795. FA. 7803.

PACKARD—1947 4-door sedan, special "6"; a bargain car for couple with active youngsters, or for salesman with long-mileage territory; used 14 months in limousine fleet with kid-glove maintenance and now completely overhauled; new tires, new paint, perfect body and interior; 30-day guarantee "PERFECT"; $1350. Packard Federal Corp., ST. 3215.

PACKARD—'49 de luxe 130; 1 wk. old, perfect, beautiful; r., h. and d., de luxe clutch, O. D. $2,895, consider trade in; private owner. AX. 1928.

PACKARD—1934 V-12 7-pass. Town Car; 3 new tires, good battery and radio; $195. Owner. CH. 8992.

PACKARD — 1940 110, completely [illegible] tires, slip covers, foglights. A real buy; private owner; $700. 6105 29th st. nw (near Rittenhouse), or phone OR. 8157. Call Monday.

PACKARD—1939 convertible coupe; needs some repairs. Priced to sell quick, special today $195.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-dr., good cond. throughout, r., h.; $495 or best offer. FA. 8363; GL. 0055 after 6.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Spec. de lx. 4-dr.; low mi.; clean, pvt. owner; loaded with 23 access.; $1,725 or best offer. 503 Belleview dr. (½ mi. west Bailey's Crossrds.), Culmore Devel. FA. 6496.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door Special de luxe; radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. $1,440. Can be seen at Kalorama Garage, 1649 Kalorama rd. nw., or call HO. 5555.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-dr. Sedan; very clean; runs well; new transm., brakes, batt., gen., reg.; $325 or best offer. UN. 2556.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-door, with radio and heater; 2,500 miles; best offer. OR. 3331.

PLYMOUTH—Available immediately. 2 company-driven cars, low mileage, new title, new-car warranty. MARYLAND MOTORS, INC., Rockville 3944.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-dr. Sedan; new top, new Sealbeam lights, new rear end; motor very good. Price, $300. DE. 3856.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special de luxe Club Coupe; radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; average mileage. $1,595. Owner. SH. 1037.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. $700 or best offer VI. 4234.

PLYMOUTH—1941, maroon business coupe; radio and heater; excellent mechanical condition, $435 or best offer. WO. 0205.

PLYMOUTH 1947

Special de luxe 4-door sedan. Interior like new. New tires. Good mechanical condition. $1195.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—'33, 4-dr., just passed D. C. insp.; $115 or best offer. AD. 4509.

PONTIAC—1947 Torpedo 6 4-door sedan, dark blue; r. and h.; one owner; very low milage; an exceptionally clean car and well worth the price of $1,595.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

PLYMOUTH—'38 Cpe.; 1-owner; new paint; slip covers; excel. mech. cond. with worn parts recently replaced; ref. mech. servicing car several yrs.; $400. HO. 1747 after 6 p. m. Monday.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo sedan; radio, heater, defroster; excellent condition. Owner. Bargain terms to responsible party. No dealers. PL. 0553

PONTIAC—'48 "8" convertible; beaut. blue finish; excel. cond.; exceptionally clean; 1 owner; Hydra-Matic, high compression head, de luxe equipment; $2145. OW. 7938, after 7 p.m. wkdays.

PONTIAC—'47 2-dr.; all access.; like new; low mi. $1,695. AL. 8738.

PONTIACS—Largest selection in city. Lowest prices and terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 407-427 Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—Late '47, "8", sedan coupe, perfect cond. 15,000 miles. Owner will sell $1650. Call days, EX. 2840; night, AD. 1628.

STATION WAGON, Dodge, 1948 (export type). Radio, heater, seat covers, upholstery, 6-ply l. p. tires; 5000 miles. DE. 6100, Apt. 709.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Commander convertible. By owner. New in June. Silver gray, red leather uphol. Radio, hill holder, overdrive, Climatizer and defroster. $2,350. Call Sunday for information and inspection. WI. 3722.

STUDEBAKER—1935 4-door; runs good but needs paint, $125 or best under. CO. 8695.

STUDEBAKER—'48 convertible, Commander; fully equipped; spotlight, overdrive, radio and climatizer, hill-holder, white sidewall tires; excellent condition. $2,150. OW. 9400, Ext. 350.

STUDEBAKER — 1941 Commander, new lacquer paint, in best of condition; can be seen at 14th and E. Cap. days (car barn).

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion 4-dr.; 20,000 mi.; Climatizer, overdrive; 1 owner; good cond.; $1,375. WI. 7808.

STUDEBAKER—1939 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder; heater. Don't be misled by price, this fine auto is so clean it has factory originality in and outside; good motor and tires. Priced for quick sale; $135 down; total price, $395. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, hill holder. New Easter blue finish, low mileage, a finely engineered car, fully guaranteed. Liberal trade-in terms. This is the Easter Basket special at $725.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Highway SH. 8040

STUDEBAKER—1946 Coupe; heater; hillholder; seat covers; chains. Has had little use. Looks and performs prac. new; $975 or best offer. Call OR. 6110.

STUDEBAKER—'42 Commander, 4-door sedan, 2-tone gray, white sidewall tires, overdrive, good appearance. Motor recently overhauled. $800 or best offer. May be seen at Green Motor Co., 712 E st. se.

STUDEBAKER—1940 2-door Champion; excellent cond.; radio, heater, overdrive; passed D. C. '49 inspection. $695 or best offer. RA. 4546 all day.

This Is the Best Value On Today's Market

1947 Chrysler New Yorker club coupe; equipped with every accessory. One owner car; Priced at over $1300 off new car price.

Al Gardner Motors, Inc.
4100 Ga. Ave. TA. 2900

TAXI—Chrysler, '37, r. & h., new tires, tubes and battery; new clutch; brakes relined; transmission overhauled; guaranteed to pass inspection; $300; can be financed. OR. 3716.

TO BE SOLD REASONABLE FOR CASH

By Owner

A BUICK CAR, 1941, SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN WITH RADIO AND HEATER; A NEW FIREBALL BLOCK & ENGINE MOTOR PUT IN LAST YEAR; OWNER DRIVEN; FIRST REASONABLE CASH OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Phones
AL. 0078 or TE. 2442

IN THE TRADE THESE ARE KNOWN AS "CREAM PUFFS"

1948 Ford, Super Dlx. Fordor 10,000 mi. Radio & Heater	$1545
1947 Ford, Super Dlx. Fordor 10,000 mi. Radio & Heater	1485
1947 Studebaker Commander Regal Dlx. Radio, heater and overdrive	1895
1946 Oldsmobile "76" Sedan. Radio and heater	1495
1946 Studebaker Champion Tudor. Radio and heater	1075

Only ⅓ down payment. 21 months to pay balance on bank financing

McNEIL MOTORS
Studebaker Dealers
4034 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 7286

BOWIE-VINCENT MOTOR CO.

CLEAN, GUARANTEED

'47 Dodge 4-dr., r., h.	$1595
'47 Plymouth 4-dr., r., h.	$1395
'41 Plymouth 4-dr.	$850
'40 Chrysler 2-dr., r., h.	$895

COMPANY-DRIVEN

'48 De Soto Conv., r., h.	$2700
'48 De Soto, 2-dr., fully eq.	$2300

NOT GUARANTEED

'40 Buick 4-dr.	$550

"Your Neighborhood Dealer"
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

M.S./M.F.T.

If you need a car . . .
Montgomery-Stubbs
Means Fine Transportation

'49 Merc. 3,300 mi.	$2295
'49 Ford 2,200 mi.	1875
'48 Ford Cl. Cpe.	1495
'48 Ford 4-door	1495
'47 Dodge 4-dr. Sed.	1595
'47 Linc. Cl. Cpe.	1895
'47 Ply. Spec. Dlx. Sed.	1450
'47 Merc. Sed. 4-door	1475
'46 Hudson Sup. "8"	1095
'42 Dodge Sed.	965

Most of these cars are fully equipped. 30-day warranty, trade, terms and 21 months.

For Your Driving Pleasure
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS
1200 East-West H'way SH. 8040

See Us for Better Selection Values and Fair Dealing

	PRICE	DOWN
'49 Olds "76" 4-Dr.	$2695	$899
'49 Ford 4-Dr.	1750	600
'49 Chev. Aero Sed.	1950	850
'49 Chev. Cl. Cpe.	2195	732
'49 Chev. 4-Door	2195	732
'48 Olds "76" S'd'ette.	2095	700
'48 Pontiac Conv.	2295	765
'48 Austin 2-Door	1395	465
'48 Dodge 4-Door	1750	665
'48 Chev. 4-Dr. F.M.	1795	600
'48 Plym. 4-Door	1795	600
'48 Plym. 2-Door	1795	600
'48 Stude. Ch. 4-Dr.	1795	600
'47 Pont. 4-Dr. St. "8"	1395	465
'47 Pont. Com. 2-Dr.	1795	600
'47 Olds. 4-Dr. "76"	1750	585
'47 Ford Conv.	1595	532
'47 Chev. 4-Dr. Flm.	1395	465
'47 Plym. 4-Dr. Sed.	1595	532
'47 Ford Fordor	1595	532
'46 Cadillac "62" 4-Dr.	2150	720
'46 Ford Tudor	1095	365
'46 Hudson 4-Dr.	1050	365
'46 Chrysler	1595	532

Weekend Specials

'41 Plymouth 2-Door	$395
'41 Ford	595
'41 Oldsmobile 4-Door	950
'41 Plymouth 4-Door	300
'41 Buick 4-Door	925
'40 Chrysler 4-Door	670
'40 Plymouth 4-Door	620
'39 Ford Fordor	530
'37 Buick Coupe	150

MOST CARS HAVE RADIO AND HEATER

OV. 2173 OV. 4660

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3314 RIVER ROAD, ALEX., VA.
U. S. ROUTE NO. 1
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OPEN SUN. 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Dealer's License No. 1401

1507 14th St. N. W.

'47 KAISER Sedan; excellent condition	$1195
'46 CHEVROLET Town Sedan; very clean	$1195
'42 CHEVROLET Town Sed. R&H. Very clean	$895
'40 BUICK Super Sedan. R&H. Excellent condition	$845
'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$445
'41 HUDSON Sedan. Clean	$595
'39 STUDEBAKER Champ. 2-Dr. Good cond.; cheap trans.	$395
'39 MERCURY Club Cpe. R&H	$395
'36 FORD 2-Dr. Sed. Motor and body in excl. cond.	$295
'40 DODGE Conv. Excellent cond.	

We have a very large selection of cars between the price of

$125 and $495 all in good running condition.

Washington Motor Sales Corp.
1507 14th St. N.W.
AD. 1004.
Open Evenings and Sundays

No April Fool on These

'40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. New motor	$495
'40 Ford Coupe. Exceptionally nice	$595
'41 Pont. 4-Dr. "8" cus. torp. sed., perf. cond.	$945
'41 Pontiac 4-Dr. "8" D.L. torp. sed., excel cond.	$895
'41 Pontiac 2-Dr. "8" D.L. torpedo sedan	$795
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Radio, heater	$750
'42 Plymouth 2-Dr. Special De Luxe	$795
'46 Nash 600 4-Dr. Sed. Radio and heater	$1195
'46 Dodge Cust. 4-Dr. Sed. Radio and heater	$1495
'47 Pont. "6" 4-Dr. Torp. Sed. Radio, heater	$1595
'47 Pont. "8" Streamliner. Sed'ette. R. & H.	$1695
'47 Nash "6" 4-Dr. Ambassador Sedan	$1295

Most Cars Carry Our Good Will Guarantee

BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 1600

Member
NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

GUARANTEED

TO PLEASE YOU

- Low Down Payment
- Up to 21 Months to Pay

'41 DE SOTO COUPE Original blue finish. One owner. Radio & Heater	$695
'41 DODGE 2-DR. SEDAN 2-Tone green. Radio, heater, seat covers	$795
'41 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. SEDAN Radio and heater. Excellent motor	$695
'41 CHRYSLER COUPE Dark green finish. Very clean	$695
'41 CHEV. MASTER DE LUXE Orig. green fin. Heater, seat covers. Very clean.	$695
'41 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN Original finish. Radio and heater. Seat covers	$795
'41 BUICK SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN Black finish. Radio and heater	$795
'42 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN New blue finish and seat covers	$795
'42 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE New sea green finish. Radio and heater	$895
'46 CADILLAC "62" 4-DR. SEDAN Black. R. & H. Seat covers. W. S. W. tires	$2250
'46 BUICK SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN Radio and heater	$1550
'46 FORD SUPER DE LX. TUDOR Blue finish. R.&H. Seat covers	$1095
'46 BUICK RDMSTR. SEDANETTE Radio and heater. Low mileage	$1550
'46 OLDS "76" 4-DR. SEDAN Tutone. Hydramatic. Radio and heater	$1450
'46 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN Dark blue. Seat covers. Heater	$1195
'47 CHEVROLET CONV. CL. CPE Steel gray finish. Radio and heater	$1650
'47 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN Radio and heater. Royal blue finish	$1495
'47 MERCURY CONV. CLUB CPE. Canary yellow, new blk. top. R.&H. Cus. seat cov.	$1695
'47 CHEV. FLTMSTR. TOWN SED. Maroon. W.S.W. tires. R.&H. New seat covers	$1395
'47 PLYM. SPEC. D.L. 2-DR. SED. Blue. R.&H. Seat covers. Low mileage	$1395
'47 CHEV. FLTMSTR. TOWN SED. Black. R.&H. Seat covers	$1350
'47 BUICK SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN Black finish. R.&H. Plastic seat covers	$1795
'47 STUD. CHAMP. 4-DR. SEDAN Radio and heater. Seat covers	$1495
'48 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN Blk. fin. R.&H. Seat cov. W.S.W. tires. Like new	$1795
'48 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN Light grey finish. R.&H., etc.	$1795
'48 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN Steel gray finish. Heater. Seat covers	$1595

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"Win With Winn"

WINN'S MOTORS
159 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
EXecutive 2898

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AUTO AUCTION

MONDAY NITE 7:30 P. M.

ARLINGTON—TUCKER
2804 No. 1 HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.
1 MILE SOUTH OF 14th ST. BRIDGE OT. 7562

WEEK END SPECIALS

2-DAY TRIAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

4 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE

"Double Guarantee"

USED CARS

97 CARS INDOORS

'47 BUICK, 4 door	$1795	'48 BUICK, Super 4 door	$2195
'48 FORD, Super De Luxe 2 dr.	$1495	'47 FORD, Super Convertible	$1595
'49 FORD, Custom Tudor	$1795	'47 CHEVROLET, Aerosedan	$1595
'48 MERCURY, Convertible	$1745	'46 PONTIAC, Sedanette	$1495
'46 STUDE. Champ. 2 dr.	$1045	'47 MERCURY, Fordor	$1495
'46 PLYMOUTH, 4 door	$1195	'47 CROSLEY, 2 door	$ 495

Where value is a fact, not a SLOGAN

NA. 9850 DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
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BET. 14TH & 15TH NORTHWEST
NA. 9850

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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST

THE BIG
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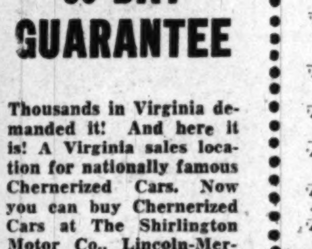
name for motoring satisfaction

Chernerized Cars



Uncle Joe Cherner
President of both Companies

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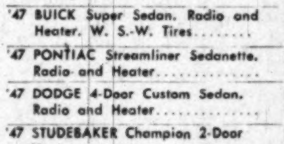

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Beautiful green finish. Radio and heater.

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'46 BUICK Super Sedanette. Radio and Heater	1595
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'40 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. Heater	695
'40 FORD Deluxe Fordor. Radio and Heater	695
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

Spring Is Tour Time in Capital's Homes, Embassies

Harris & Ewing

THE ivy-covered Embassy of Iran, on Massachusetts avenue's Embassy Row, is to be open for the annual House and Embassy Tour to be held on April 9. Proceeds will go to the Washington Home for Incurables. Here, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt (left) and Miss Joan Harvey inspect the tulip border nestling under the boxwoods. The house boasts a small formal garden in the rear with flagstone walks edged with boxwoods. Mrs. Finkenstaedt is vice chairman of the tour committee

FRUIT TREES in full bloom dot the rolling greensward of the Brazilian Embassy, which is one of 10 places to be shown on the House and Embassy Tour. In this fairyland setting are Mrs. Lauris Norstad, wife of Lieutenant General Norstad (left), and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young, jr., both members of the tour committee

Present, Past First Ladies To Greet House Tourists

THE FIRST LADY and a former First Lady will greet visitors making the House and Embassy tour Saturday afternoon, April 9. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be at the British Embassy after 3 o'clock when refreshments will be served to those on the tour. Also there as honor guests will be Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice; and Mrs. Max O. Truitt, daughter of Vice President Barkley. Proceeds of the tour of 10 houses will go to the Washington Home for Incurables.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Angus Dun head the committee of those who will assist at the refreshment table. Among those who will be on hand to make the pause at the British Embassy a delightful break in the afternoon's "touring" along Massachusetts ave. are:

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Ambassador of Norway; Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Mme. Hussein Ala, wife of the Iranian Ambassador; Mrs. Norman J. O. Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador; Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Ambassador from Canada; Mme. Dendramis, the wife of the Greek Ambassador; Senora de Thomen, Dominican Republic's Ambassador; Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Ambassador; Mrs. H. T. Andrews, wife of the Ambassador from the Union of South Africa; Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, all wives of associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Also Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, wife of the Secretary of the Army; Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, wife of the Secretary of Air Force; Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Frank

See TOUR, Page 3, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

LADY HOYER MILLAR (left), wife of the British Minister, with Mrs. Ray Atherton (center) and Mrs. W. Walton Butterworth, meet to discuss their parts in the House and Embassy Tour. Refreshments will be served at the British Embassy to all those making the tour. Mrs. Butterworth is to be chairman at the British Embassy

Photo by Julia King

OVER the luncheon table at Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson (left) and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman get together to go over plans for the House and Embassy Tour benefit. Mrs. Bodman is general chairman of the event and Mrs. Magnuson is in charge of the guides who will be stationed in each of the houses

Successful Federation

Diplomat Ernie Bevin Feels World Can Work Together Like Britain's Labor Unions

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

OF THE DOZEN Foreign Ministers in Washington for Monday's Atlantic Pact signing ceremony, Britain's Bevin is the most vigorously exciting personality. Once described as a man who "murders the king's English but mirrors the soul of millions of the English people," Ernest Bevin, the fifth and posthumous child of a Somerset village midwife, was orphaned at 6, went to work at 11, earned his keep plus a weekly sixpence in cash. Until 1940, when he became Minister of Labor and National Service in Winston Churchill's wartime cabinet, his annual salary never exceeded $5000.

Formal education ended at 10 for the man who directs his Britannic Majesty's foreign policy. Yet even in casual contact he reveals the most surprising erudition, intimacy with abstruse subjects, bolstered by an extraordinary memory. This enables him to recall, over long span, the most minute detail and, in moments of relaxation, be most delightful in reminiscence.

At 13, with the equivalent of $2 in pocket, he quit farm drudgery, on his own set out for Bristol City. A restaurant job landed, he was privileged to wash dishes from early morning to past midnight for a shilling daily remuneration, and food. Outdoor hankering set him lugging mineral water bottles, then to a brief trial at streetcar conductoring, then back to driving a mineral water delivery wagon. At 18 he settled down to delivering and selling. Married young, his salary and commissions came to almost $6 a week, and his house rent was $1.10.

The Boer War had ended, trade languished, the great ports were hard hit. The depression affected factories, too. In Bristol, where there was bitter unemployment, a group of workers established a Right to Work Committee. Bevin, who had made a small name as orator in discus-

See THAYER, Page 7, Column 1

Helen Woods Has 3 Houses, No Home

By Marie McNair

MRS. ARTHUR WOODS, just back from wintering in the West, finds herself homeless in the town where she owns three large and livable houses.

At the moment Mrs. Woods is at the Hay-Adams House, finds that hotel life has its compensations while she's still on the wing.

Mrs. Woods' Laird House in Georgetown, where Robert Todd Lincoln lived for so many years, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown's home until June, when Mr. Brown steps out of his job as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air. The smaller Coach House around the corner on N st., is also under lease, as is the West Wing, another part of the historic estate.

What's in the cards for the granddaughter of that famous financial genius, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Woods herself can't say. Deputy Director of the Wac during the war, later adviser to the Secretary of War on parents' interest in universal military training, Helen Woods won't be happy unless she's busy. She may go abroad this summer but she hopes she can be in Colorado for the bicentennial celebration at Aspen, which opens late in June. Then she'll have opportunity to see her children again. Leonard Woods married Anina Paepcke of Chicago in Colorado Springs last September and they stay at the Paepcke ranch at Larkspur, Colo., when they're not in Chicago.

* * *

MRS. McCENEY WERLICH and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Biddle faced stiff competition at their parties yesterday, what with the whole town making the rounds to meet the signers of the North Atlantic Pact.

Mme. Alma Clayburgh, here from New York for the National Woman's Party parley on equal rights, was Gladys Werlich's guest of honor. Pretty Rosalind Rust and Commander Edes Talman, who will be married on the twenty-third, were headliners at the Biddle party.

The Moran McConihes were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Jame J. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake, Randall Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Train, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT DEWEY will entertain at dinner this evening at their Georgetown house, with other guests asked in for 10 o'clock.

VISITORS to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins' house on Whitehaven st. will find this beautiful Japanese screen and the collection of porcelain birds among the most appealing treasures to be found on the House and Embassy Tour. The screen was presented to Mrs. Tompkins by Gen. Robert Eichelberger. Mrs. Alden Sibley (left) and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins will be among the tour guides

To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Gardner of Bethesda, will have as week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Popper de Podhrazy of Forest Hills, N. Y., who will come for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Dillons on Vacation

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon left Wednesday by motor for Canada on the Ambassador's first holiday in more than a year. They are expected back next Monday.

CHELSEA CLOCKS

Spring is the

Beginning . . .

of a long life for a smooth calfskin, leather-lined bag by Mark Cross. Fitted with zipper pocket, mirror, comb and change purse, and smartly clasped with a gold-plated fastener. In frog green or ruddy tan.

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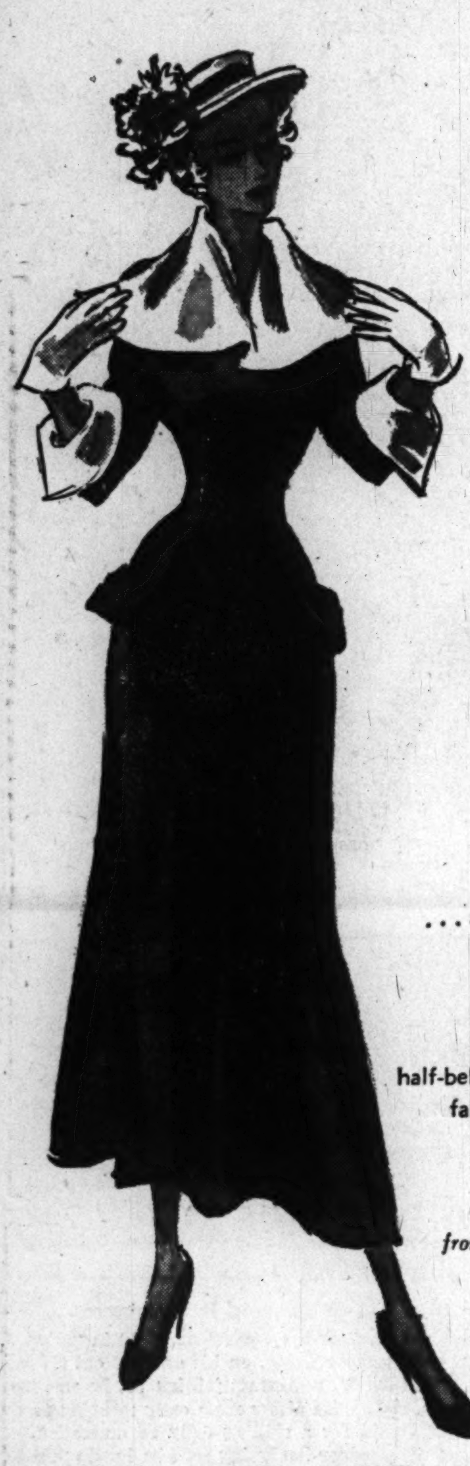

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Navy . . . good as gold for spring . . . and here doubly welcomed because of its deeply curving white pique collar . . . the lines are basically pure and simple . . . the pockets jut-out . . . the waist draws in by a half-belt in back. In lovely rayon tissue faille, navy and knowing black, sizes 10 to 18 . . . a good buy at

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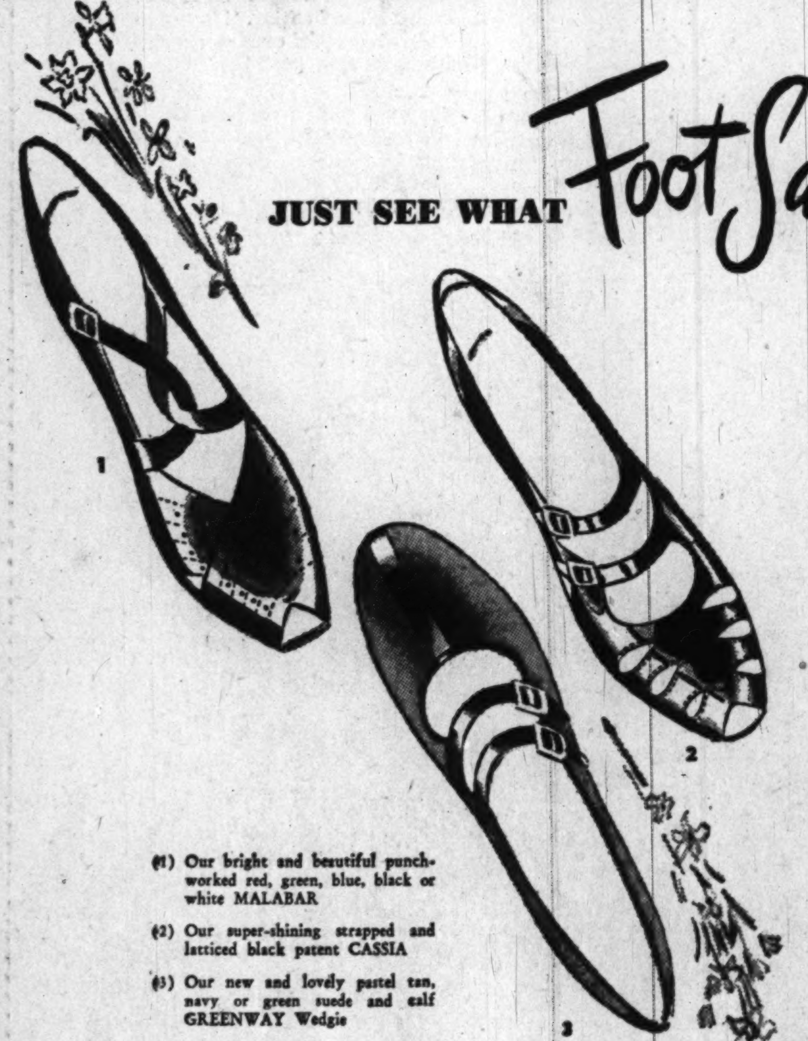

JUST SEE WHAT Foot Saver IS SHOWING!

Wedgies! Punchwork! Cutouts! Lattice-straps! Colors and patent! Pale suedes with polished calfskin! A battery of beauty hand-in-hand with that blithe and blissful Foot Saver comfort. ALL this prize fashion coupled with your pet toe-freeing heel-snugging Shortback last!

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Sizes 10½ and 11—$1 extra

(1) Our bright and beautiful punch-worked red, green, blue, black or white MALABAR

(2) Our super-shining strapped and latticed black patent CASSIA

(3) Our new and lovely pastel tan, navy or green suede and calf GREENWAY Wedgie

Exclusive in Washington with

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F STREET AT 10th

Reception Follows Jessup Christening

Elizabeth Hardin Jessup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Jessup, was christened yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown with the Rev. William Sharp officiating at the 4 p. m. ceremony. The baby is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harrison J. Price and of Samuel A. Jessup of Charlottesville, Va.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for about 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jessup at their home in Georgetown. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Walter F. Sutter, godmother of the baby, from Boston; George Cressaty, godfather, from New York; Miss Betty Sue Jessup, also a godmother, and S. A. Jessup of Charlottesville. Others were Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bullard, Mrs. Charles Glenn, Mrs. Lee Purcell, Mrs. T. T. Duke, Mrs. Ada Robertson, all of Richmond; Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Sewickley, Pa., and Robert Dillard of Charlottesville.

Miss Brown Returns

Miss Rosalyn Brown, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown of Georgia, has returned to Stratford College at Danville, Va., after spending spring holidays with her parents in Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Three Years, Woman Finds Husband Nearly Perfect; His Only Flaw in Her Eyes Is That He Doesn't Try to Be Gracious Host

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ray and I have been married for almost three years, and I believe that I have a nearly perfect husband. My only complaint is that he is an indifferent host.

Shortly after we were married we moved to a new community, and for that reason entertained very little during the first year. Now our circle of friends is increasing, and a television set aids in promoting many informal visits from friends. But when we have guests I am frequently embarrassed by Ray's behavior.

He sometimes sits absorbed in a newspaper when friends are here, and often remains seated when I am showing departing guests to the door. I never chide him for this in their presence, but when we are alone I do. Then he admits I am right, but he does the same thing again and again.

In Role of Guest Man Is Delightful

PARADOXICALLY, I am always proud of him when we are guests, because he is a very good mixer and has a likable personality. He has an excellent education, but somehow he missed the final polish. Perhaps I am a little too sensitive; but I hardly think so, for at times he leaves our guests high-and-dry to go to his work bench, etc.

I am sure that in years to come we will have occasion to entertain more and more, for both business and social reasons. Thus I wish I could instill in him a desire to be a gracious host, but so far I have failed. Can you give me any advice on how to help him see and meet his responsibilities as a host? K. B.

What About the Wife's Behavior

DEAR K. B.: Maybe you make such a fuss over guests, in glad excitement at your success in winning friends in the new community, that Ray sits back or treats them indifferently in an instinctive effort to counterbalance your gushing.

It's just a thought that occurs to me, in view of the fact that he's a perfect helpmeet in all other ways, and genially subscribes to your reproaches without taking them to heart.

If he is a pleasant spouse, well educated, a very good mixer with a likable personality, affable in the role of guest, pleasing others and making you proud, he certainly can't be rated anti-social; nor is he afraid of people. Thus if he clams up in the role of host, something must be going on at the time that tries his soul, bores him stiff, makes him tired or such-like.

Maybe Man Wearies of Undue Intrusions

WHAT could it be? I've already suggested that maybe you go all-out, so that he turns inward to compensate. But if you don't gush or try too hard, but rather keep a gentle balance, then perhaps those "many informal visitors" may be wearing Ray's patience thin—so that his indifference to their presence, or to their exit, is a hint to them (from Ray) not to come so often and stay so late.

When an otherwise genial man turns his back on habitual guests, to read his newspaper or go to his workbench, it seems reasonable to infer that he's "had enough" of them, and wouldn't mind their guessing it.

Since you are happy with Ray and he is gentle with you, I daresay he loves you very much, too much to hurt your feelings with outspoken criticism of your tastes in friends, recreations, etc., even though he might prefer another sort. And this may explain his passive resistance to your social strivings and demands on him. It may amount to a mild strong resolute refusal to encourage a trend that he doesn't approve.

For advice: let well enough alone; be thankful for present treasure and take care to preserve it, by being considerate of Ray's attitude and showing no concern about it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Hospital Board Plans Annual Dance May 7

The annual dance of the Auxiliary Board of the Alexandria Hospital will be held May 7 at the Alexandria Armory. Mrs. Herbert Van Blarcom and Mrs. Charles Leef, cochairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. John Hunter, in charge of invitations; Mrs. James Gooch, decorations and music; Mrs. James Love and Mrs. Joseph Chauncey, refreshments; Mrs. Felix Belair, jr., tables and chairs; Mrs. E. S. Henderson and Mrs. John Reardon, reception, and Mrs. R. Corbin Dorsey, publicity.

Chest of Gifts Ready for Sale To Help China

There's probably nothing more exciting than unpacking a chest of treasures from a foreign land. And that is just what Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and honorary chairman of the Washington Committee for United Service to China; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman; Mrs. Rodney French and a group of ladies from the embassy did this past week.

Arriving unexpectedly, three months too late for the Christmas bazaar, the red lacquer bridal chest was filled with beautiful things from China which will go on sale at the Washington Club, 17th and K sts., next Thursday, April 7, from 10:30 in the morning to 6 in the evening.

The chest brought forth petipoint bags, embroidered baby dresses, Chinese buttons or jade, silver and brass; Chinese dolls and handsome embroideries, coolie hats for gardening, painted trays and carvings, stationery, gay wrapping papers and Easter cards, brocade lingerie cases, jewelry and nursery-rhyme dolls.

Mrs. French will be merchandise chairman at the Easter sale. Mrs. Conger Pratt is chairman of patronesses for the benefit, and Mrs. Deborah Glassford and her niece, Mrs. Lee Parke, will have the opportunities booth where visitors may secure shares in a petit-point bag, a string of culture pearls, a magnum of champagne and an old brass cigarette box inlaid with white jade. Miss Genevieve Wimsatt is to be in charge of a special booth sponsored by the Institute for Chinese Culture.

Members of the Washington committee who will assist at the Easter sale are Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of former United States Ambassador to China, who will have charge of tea arrangements; Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mme. Tan, wife of the Chinese Minister; Miss Evelyn Nee, Mrs. Wilbur D. Whittemore, Mrs. Thomas J. Flavin, Mrs. Randolph Coyle, Mrs. Herbert Breakey, Mrs. W. A. Beer, Mrs. Milton Miles, Mrs. De Witt Peck, Mrs. M. Russell Kelly, Mme. Wang, wife of the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy; Mme. Mar, wife of the Counselor; Mme. Kuo and Mme. Huang.

'White Elephant' Charity Sale Set

Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, president of the Thrift Shop Board, announces Monday, May 9, as the date for the annual Thrift Shop white elephant party. This year the shop which distributes thousands of dollars annually to the six children's charities, Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, the Child Welfare, St. John's Orphanage, Columbia Hospital prenatal clinic and the Junior League for its social welfare department, is celebrating its twentieth birthday.

Long since the fete has outgrown Sulgrave Club. The benefit is to be held in the presidential room at the Statler Hotel on Monday, May 9, at 3:15 p. m.

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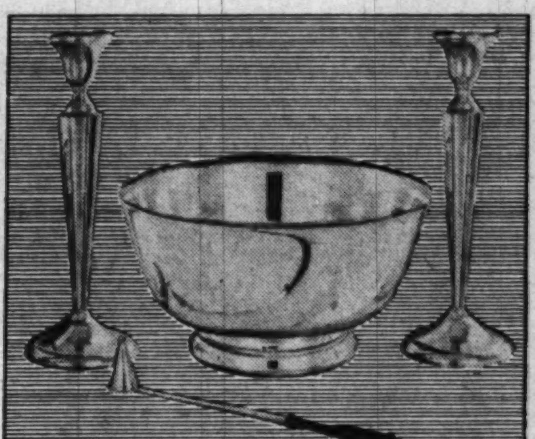
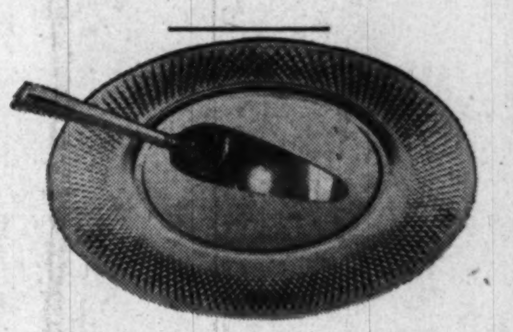
Better to Butter Both Sides of Sandwiches

Besides making sandwiches taste better, butter or margarine helps to prevent moist fillings from soaking into the bread. If you use moist fillings, the General Electric Consumers Institute recommends spreading both slices of bread with butter or margarine.





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Reproductions of Early American Silver
Paul Revere Bowl 74.50
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Cake Server—hand-made sterling handle with stainless steel blade.................$8.50
Crystal Serving Plate of beautiful design, $18.00

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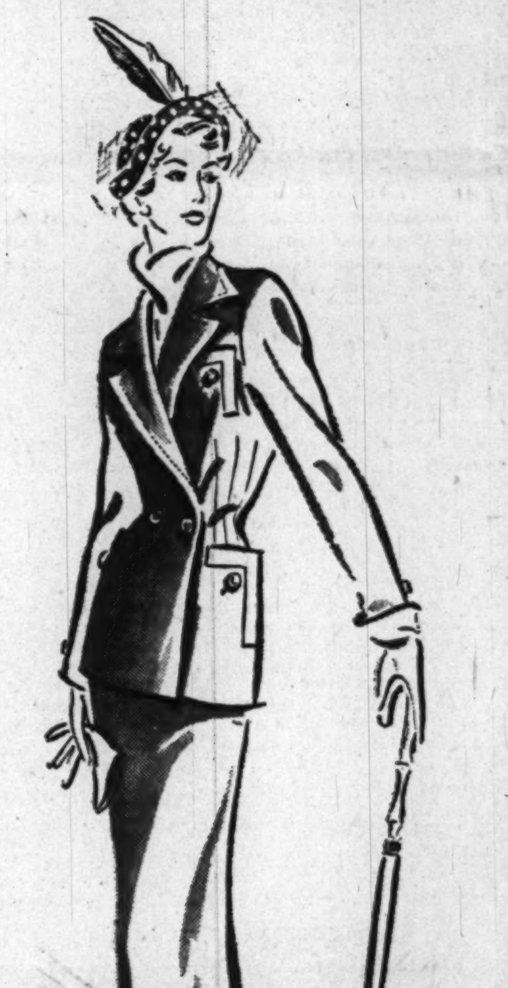

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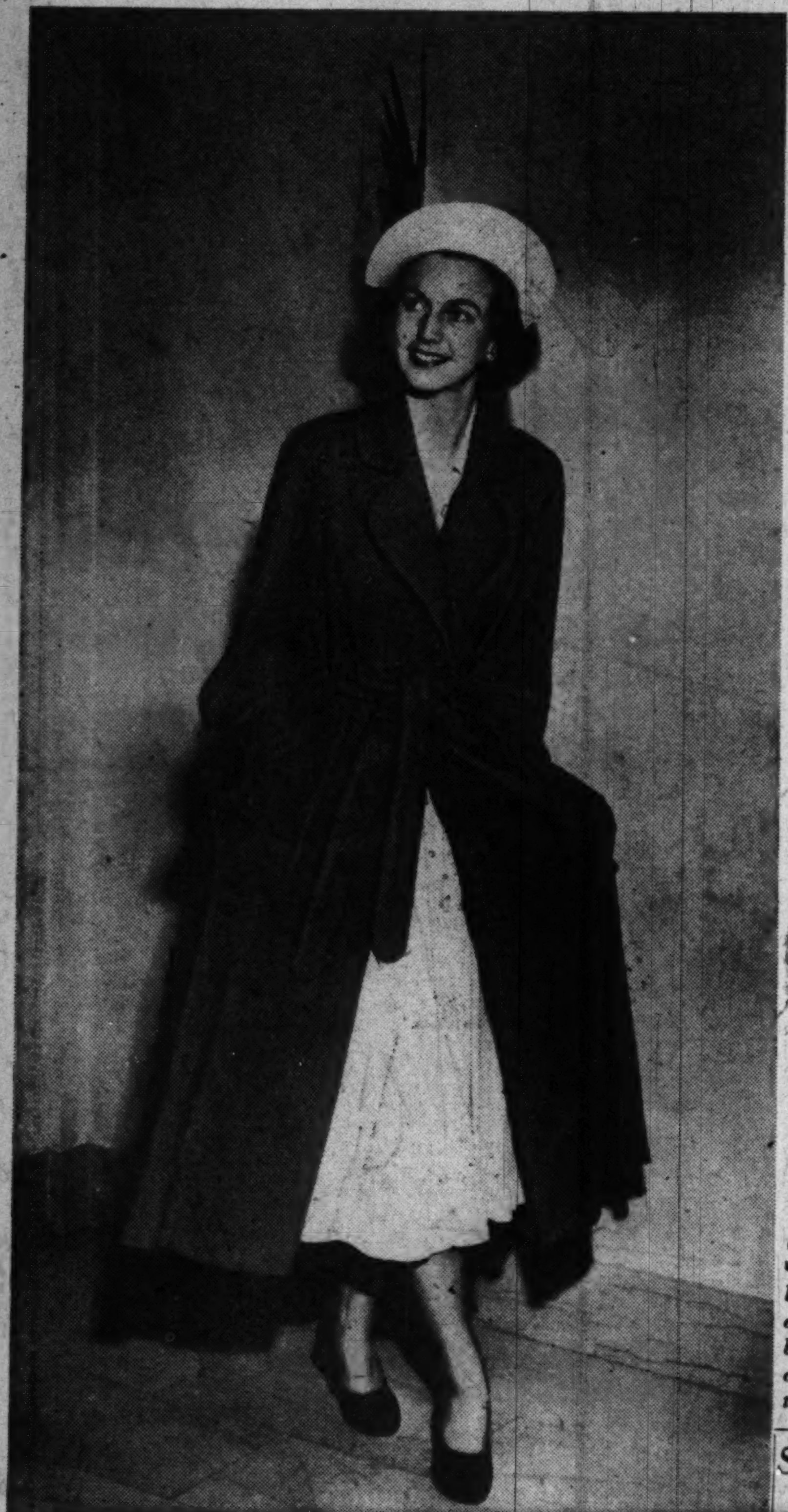
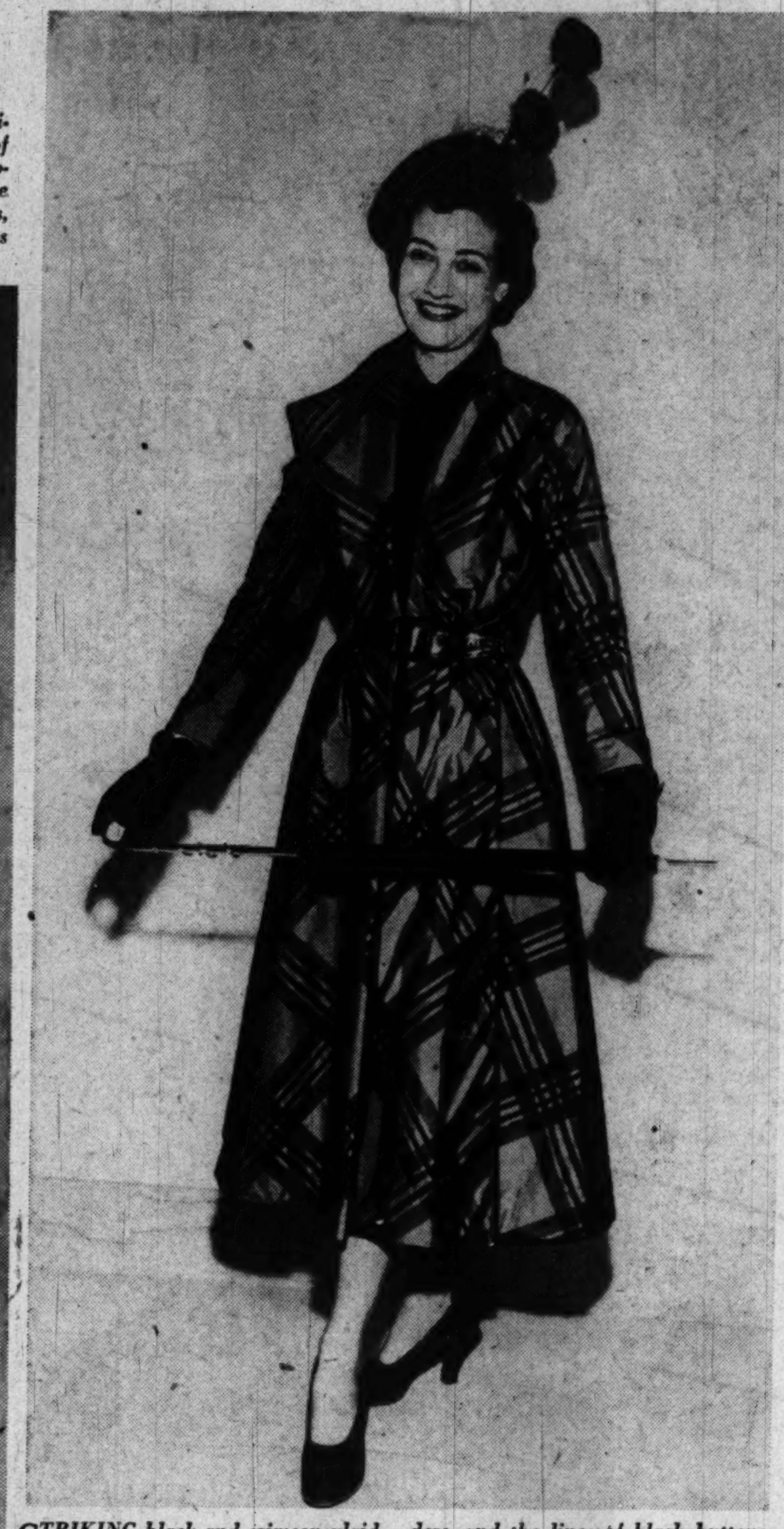
April in Paris Fashions

FOR THE "April In Paris" fashion show on Friday at the Shoreham Hotel, Jelleff's presented the largest collection of French imports yet to be shown in Washington. Approximately 30 originals, with French accessories, were the feature of the luncheon-show, with several American adaptations capturing a share of attention. Among the designers represented were Christian Dior, Pierre Balmain, Balenciaga, Jean Desses, Jacques Fath and Hermes, famous sportswear house.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

MARTINI Originals will adapt this summer coat of rose colored Irish linen, and make it available locally in less than two weeks. A Dior creation, it is simple and easy to wear, with rounded lapels, huge patch pockets and fitted waistline, gathered with a belt of the same fabric. Underneath is a white silk frock, the bodice embroidered in a matching rose silk.



STRIKING black and crimson plaid taffeta, completely lined with buckram, is made into a dramatic costume coat for spring and summer by Dior. Characteristic of his newest collection are the wide, flared lapels that point outward from the shoulders, and the lines of black buttons. Full skirt swings out in the back from under the black patent leather belt. American adaptations of this coat, which will be available here within a few weeks, will be done in lightweight faille in black or blue.

TOUR—From Page One

First Ladies Join Tours

McCoy; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson; Lady Hoyer Millar, wife of the British Minister; Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. John Davidge, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Stevens McNeil, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, and Mrs. Orme Wilson.

In addition to the British Embassy, places to be open on the tour are: Embassies of Norway, Iran and Canada, the Brazilian Embassy, the Embassy of the Union of South Africa; the Admiral's House, the Apostolic Delegation—the first time it has ever been opened to the public—and the private residences of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins on Whitehaven st.

All of the 10 places may be visited in any order. This is not a conducted tour. Refreshments at the British Embassy are included in the price of the tickets—$3.50 each—and tickets may be purchased at any Brentano book store in the Washington, Maryland or Virginia area; Hotel 2400; Raleigh Hotel; AAA, 17th and Pennsylvania ave.; the Cotton Shop, or Francis Scott Key Book Shop in Georgetown. The public is cordially invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to see these beautiful and famous places and at the same time make a worthwhile contribution to the Home for Incurables.

Symphony Patrons to Be Honored by Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia, will be hostess to members of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony at a tea Tuesday at her home.

Assisting Mrs. Davies at the tea and coffee services will be Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Philip G. Strong, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson, Mrs. H. Conger Pratt and Mrs. Chapman Rose.

This is the second in a series of three parties arranged by the Symphony's social committee of which Mrs. David S. Barry is chairman. The last tea will be given by April 19 by Mrs. Patrick Hurley.

The tea series opened on March 29 when Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim was hostess. Each one of the 800 committee women has been invited to one of the parties.

These are the ladies who canvassed Washington so completely in the recent drive for subscriptions and donations to the National Symphony Orchestra.

Clubs to Vie For Prizes at Flower Mart

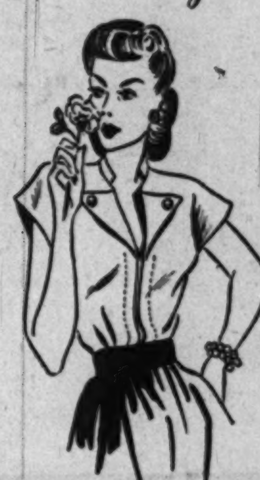
Hundreds of blooming plants will feature the booth which the Garden Club of Fairfax is planning for the annual flower mart on the Pilgrim steps at the Washington Cathedral Friday, May 6.

Mrs. Paul Peter, club president; mart chairman, Mrs. William C. Peck, and committee members, Mrs. Craig Hunter, vice chairman; Mrs. D. Thomas Curtin, Mrs. James Keith, Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mrs. Gail Landon and Mrs. John Ferguson may well win the award of judges for their attractive booth.

The Wesley Heights-Spring Valley Garden Club, which always springs a surprise or two at the mart, is planning a children's ticket booth in the form of a toy or animal. Millard West, club president, Mrs. William H. Milton, jr., and Mrs. G. Gardiner Monks, cochairmen of the mart committee, together with Mrs. George Carll, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Raymond Sparks, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. L. H. Gilpin, Mrs. Paul Gaston, Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. Merwin Hummel, Mrs. Donald Stone, Mrs. Arthur Quinn and Mrs. Herber Howell fully expect to have pets for sale, possibly a dog, certainly rabbits and turtles.

Balloons, lollypops, gingerbread men and cookies by the hundreds will tempt the young fry who never fail to turn out in droves after school in the afternoon.

Also vying for a prize at the mart is the Silver Spring Garden Club, of which Mrs. Charles T. Williams is president and Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, chairman of the club's mart committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman, Mrs. Ralph Torrey, Mrs. John T. Ross, Mrs. Lee Lloyd and Mrs. Walter Brye at the booth where ice cream and cake will tempt visitors.



Easter Accessory

PINK
BLUE
GOLD
NAVY
WHITE
Tissue Faille
BLOUSE
$7.95

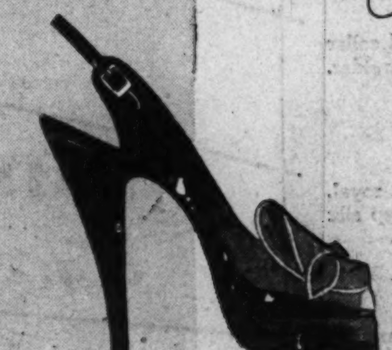
This lovely tissue faille Blouse has Mandarin collar that hugs your throat above plunging neckline. The wide peak lapels are set off with self-trim buttons . . . button front is concealed beneath inverted pleats creating classic, unbroken line. Sizes 32 to 36.

MAIL PHONE DI 4454 ORDERS FILLED

Blouses—Second Floor

BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET
A Gift from Beckers Means More

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.



Navy Blue calf . . . your "must have" for spring!

FRENCH ROOM Originals

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

Chandler's
1208 F STREET N.W.

Fresh white piping on gleaming calfskin,
$9.98

Add 20¢ for Mail Orders
C.O.D.'s Accepted

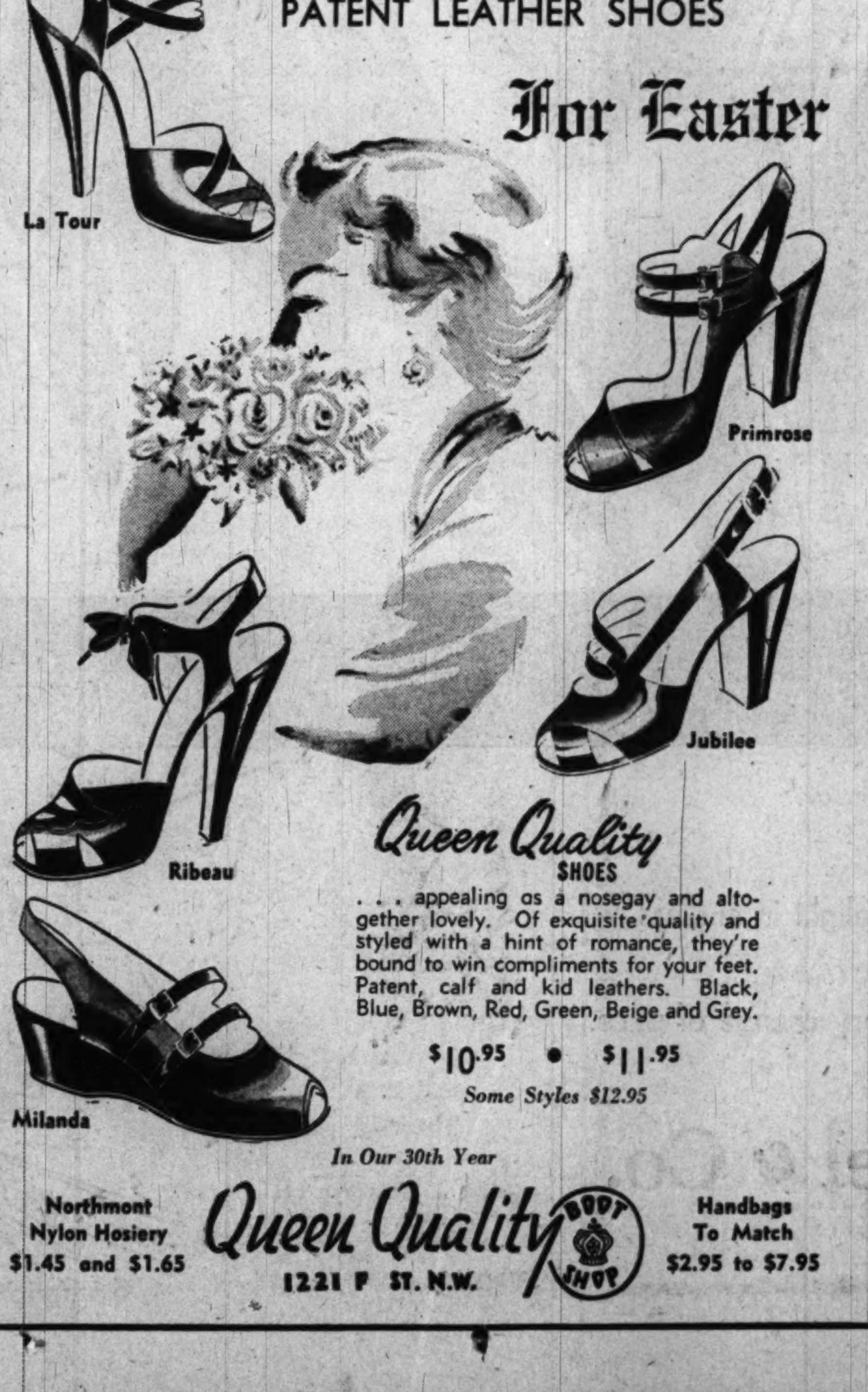
Sheraton
3 DRAWER COMMODE

The master himself would pronounce this an authentic reproduction of his 18th century masterpiece. Beautiful solid mahogany and fine hand craftsmanship make this first choice for you who want a perfect example of one of Sheraton's finest creations.

$97.50

BIGGS AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
1230 Connecticut Ave.
Master Craftsmen Since 1890

BIGGS
THIS SEAL IDENTIFIES EVERY AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY BIGGS.



Queen Quality
PATENT LEATHER SHOES
For Easter

Queen Quality SHOES
. . . appealing as a nosegay and altogether lovely. Of exquisite quality and styled with a hint of romance, they're bound to win compliments for your feet. Patent, calf and kid leathers. Black, Blue, Brown, Red, Green, Beige and Grey.

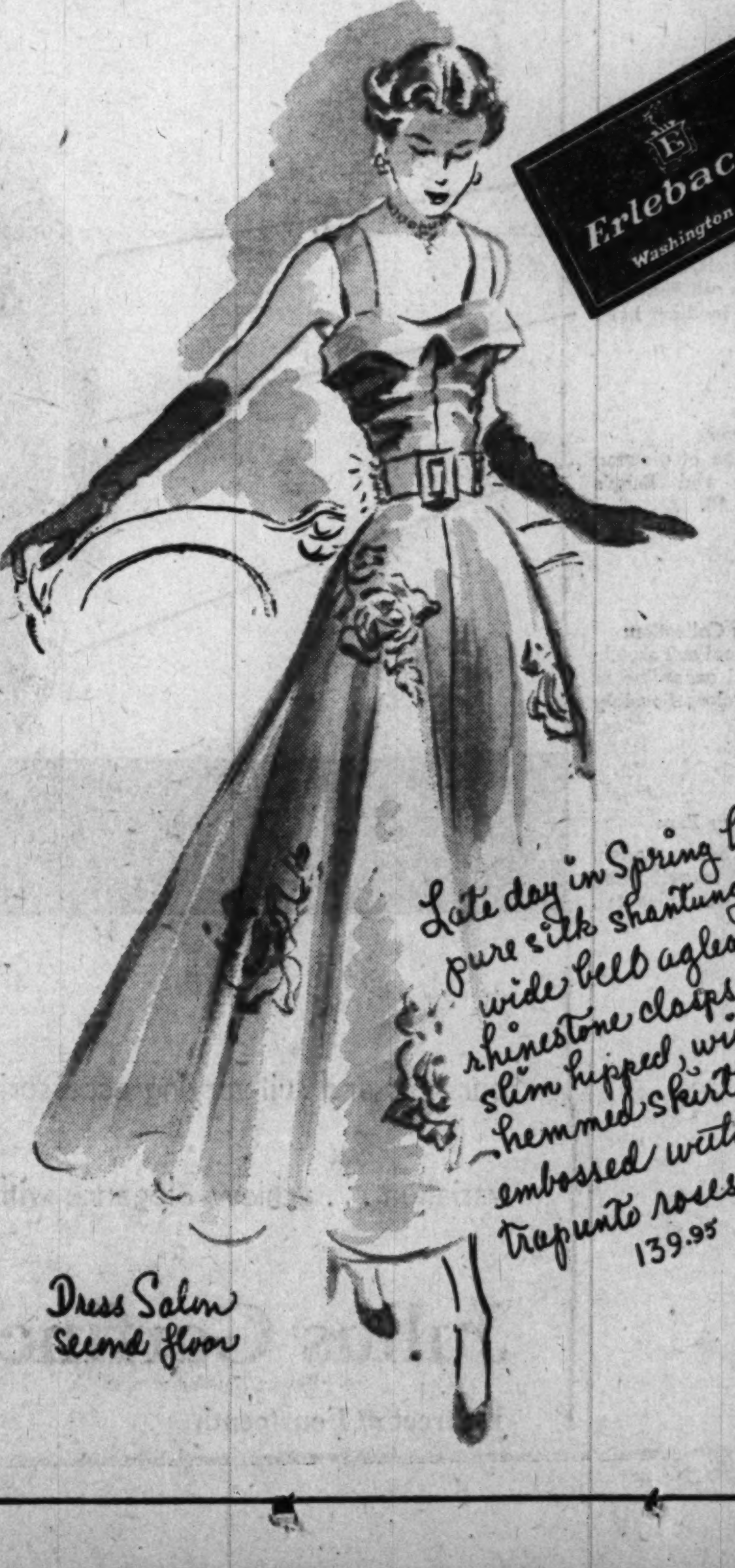
$10.95 • $11.95
Some Styles $12.95

In Our 30th Year

Northmont Nylon Hosiery
$1.45 and $1.65

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Handbags To Match
$2.95 to $7.95

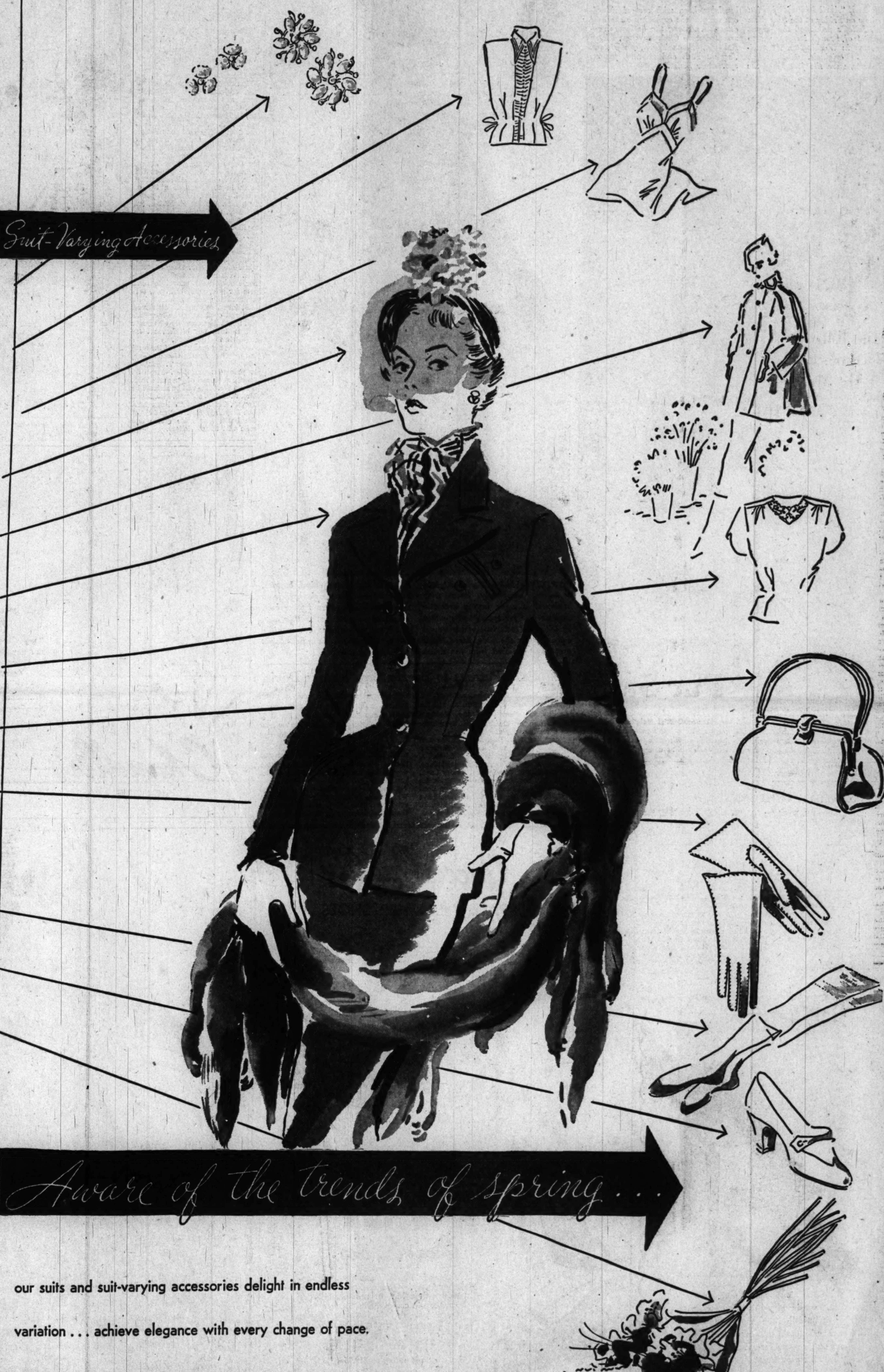


1210 F Street N.W.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Late day in Spring brings pure silk shantung, its wide belt agleam with rhinestone clasps . . . its slim hipped, wide hemmed skirt embossed with great trapunto roses.
139.95

Dress Salon
Second Floor



Suits and Suit-Varying Accessories

Suit-Varying Earrings and Pins
Flashing opalescent fire. Earrings, $4 pair; Pins, $5 each. Prices plus tax.
First Floor

Suit-Varying Neckwear
Immaculately white, tucked pique vest with tiny buttons, $9.95.
First Floor

Exquisite Lingerie
Nylon and rayon slip by Rhythm, beautifully tailored and fitted, $7.95.
Fifth Floor

Suit-Varying Hat
Spring hyacinths on our little-brimmed cloche, becomingly brushed with veil, $14.50.
Sixth Floor

Suit-Varying Topper
Soft pink wool with petal collar and gently rounded shoulder. $49.95.
Third Floor

Suit-Varying Scarf
Gay ribbon plaid in red, royal, green and black. Of crisp silk with fringed ends, $7.95.
First Floor

Suit-Varying Blouse
by Blousecraft with becoming embroidered detail. Of soft, white rayon crepe, $12.95.
First Floor

Suit-Varying Handbag
by Koret polished navy calfskin in the new oblong shape. $25 plus tax.
First Floor

Suit-Varying Gloves
Hand-sewn capeskin-finished lambskin in navy $8. On hand—white, Boxlav, $9.
First Floor

Suit-Varying Nylons
In "Curtain Call" a pale subtle navy with darker foot. 15 denier, 54 gauge, $2.50.
First Floor

Suit-Varying Shoes
by Barefoot Originals, delicately tapered in smooth calfskin. With button strap and medium heel, $13.95.
Sixth Floor

Suit-Varying Flowers
A brilliant corsage of glowing poppies, wheat and Baby's Breath. Artificial, $3.
First Floor

From Our Spring Collection:
The distinctive wool suit sketched. Of fine wool gabardine in navy and other colors. Sensibly priced at $59.95.
Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Suit-Varying Furs
Elegant natural baum marten, pastel-toned and magnificently silky. $50 per skin plus tax.
Second Floor

Aware of the trends of spring . . .

our suits and suit-varying accessories delight in endless variation . . . achieve elegance with every change of pace.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hessler Studios

MRS. EUGENE M. MOORE
. . . wore heirloom veil

Miss Johnson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Moore

MISS MOIRA JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Aymar Johnson of Washington and Isiip, Long Island, and the late Mr. Johnson of New York was married yesterday at St. John's Church to Eugene Minton Moore, son of Mrs. William Minton Moore and the late Mr. Moore of Union Springs, Ala.

For the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, assisted by the Rev. Charles Stewart MacKenzie of Western Presbyterian Church, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, and a veil of rosepoint lace which was worn by her maternal great-great-grandmother. She carried a cascade of gardenias.

Miss Ava Moore, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Capt. Charles Townsend was best man. Senator H. Alexander Smith, a friend of the family, escorted the bride.

The bride, who is a cousin of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, attended St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and made her debut in December, 1947. Mr. Moore was graduated from George Washington University with a degree in foreign affairs, and has taken special courses at the University of Edinburgh and Shrivenham American University near Oxford, England. Now associated with the International Council for Christian Leadership, Mr. Moore was with the Department of State until recently. He is a member of the American Society of International Law.

The couple will leave shortly for Bermuda.

Mrs. Robert Ash To Discuss Flower Arrangement

Mrs. Robert Ash will discuss the arranging of spring flowers at a meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The monthly dessert bridge will follow the talk at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. T. Emmert Beall is the chairman assisted by Mrs. Horace Beall, Mrs. Jarl Larson, Mrs. Joseph Manion and Miss Sue Thomas.

The Forty Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Boynton, is planning an Easter Dance at the clubhouse at 9:30 p. m. on Saturday, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson will be the host and hostess for the evening.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Wilson Albert Zerfass, jr., was Miss Anna Page Wilson before her marriage yesterday in Del Ray Baptist Church. The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson, sr., of Alexandria, Va., wore a white satin gown with fingertip veil and carried a bible with a white orchid. The bridegroom, whose parents live in Nazareth, Penn., is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps. Following a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., the couple will live in Alexandria

Stilson

Mrs. Blaine Dodds Grant was Miss Mary Ann Esser before her wedding yesterday morning at Clarendon Methodist Church in Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frank Esser of Arlington and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dodds Grant of this city. The bride wore a street length dress of green crepe and her flowers were white roses. On return from their wedding trip through Virginia the newlyweds will make their home in Washington

Mrs. Anne Sugar, Mr. Leventhal Wed

Mrs. Anne Rosensweig Sugar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Rosensweig, became the bride Thursday of Robert Leventhal of Washington. The private ceremony took place in Baltimore.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Mrs. Milton Korman. Stanley Rosensweig served as best man.

Miss Arribas, Miss Gerdom April Brides

The marriage of Miss Elsa Mari Arribas and Bernardino Vazque took place yesterday afternoon a the Church of St. Ann. Mr. Va quez is a warrant officer of th Argentine army, currently d tailed to the Argentine Delegatio to the Inter-American Defens Board. The bride has been visiting in Washington as a tourist.

Following the ceremony whic was performed by Father P. Cier a reception was held at 172 Church st., nw. The matron o honor was Mrs. Enriqueta Pluche de Devoto. Best man for Mr. Vazquez was Gerzon Washington Lopez.

Green—Gerdom

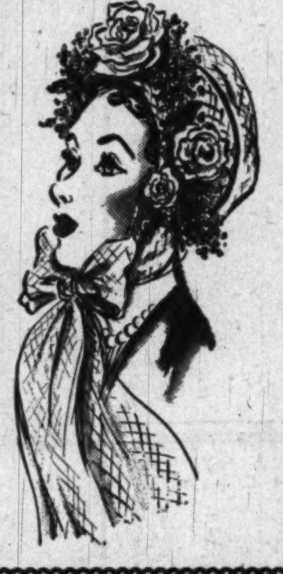
The marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Gerdom to Gaylord George Green took place at 12 noon yesterday at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, the Rev. Thomas B. Keehn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Gerdom of Burlington, Iowa. Mr. Green is the son of Mrs. George B. Green of Whiting, Kans., and the late Mr. Green.

The couple was attended by Miss Alice Cavenaugh and Philip Allen Mr. and Mrs. Green will mak their home in this city where h is employed by the FBI and sh is an agricultural statistician wit the Census Bureau. Mr. Green attended George Washington University and his bride was graduated from Kansas State College.

PRETTY PROFILE

Head - hugging pink straw bonnet that softens your profile with lilacs, roses and mesh veil.



Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Bring the Children to

Jelleff's

—Shirlington
—Silver Spring
or
—Conn. Ave. Store.

Easter Egg-Coloring Contest!

Closes Next Saturday!

Giant egg and instructions for coloring given to children (3 to 11 yrs.) accompanied by Mothers or Fathers. 9 prizes in all at each store. Easter apparel for Kiddies!

Fur Storage

in modern vaults on premises

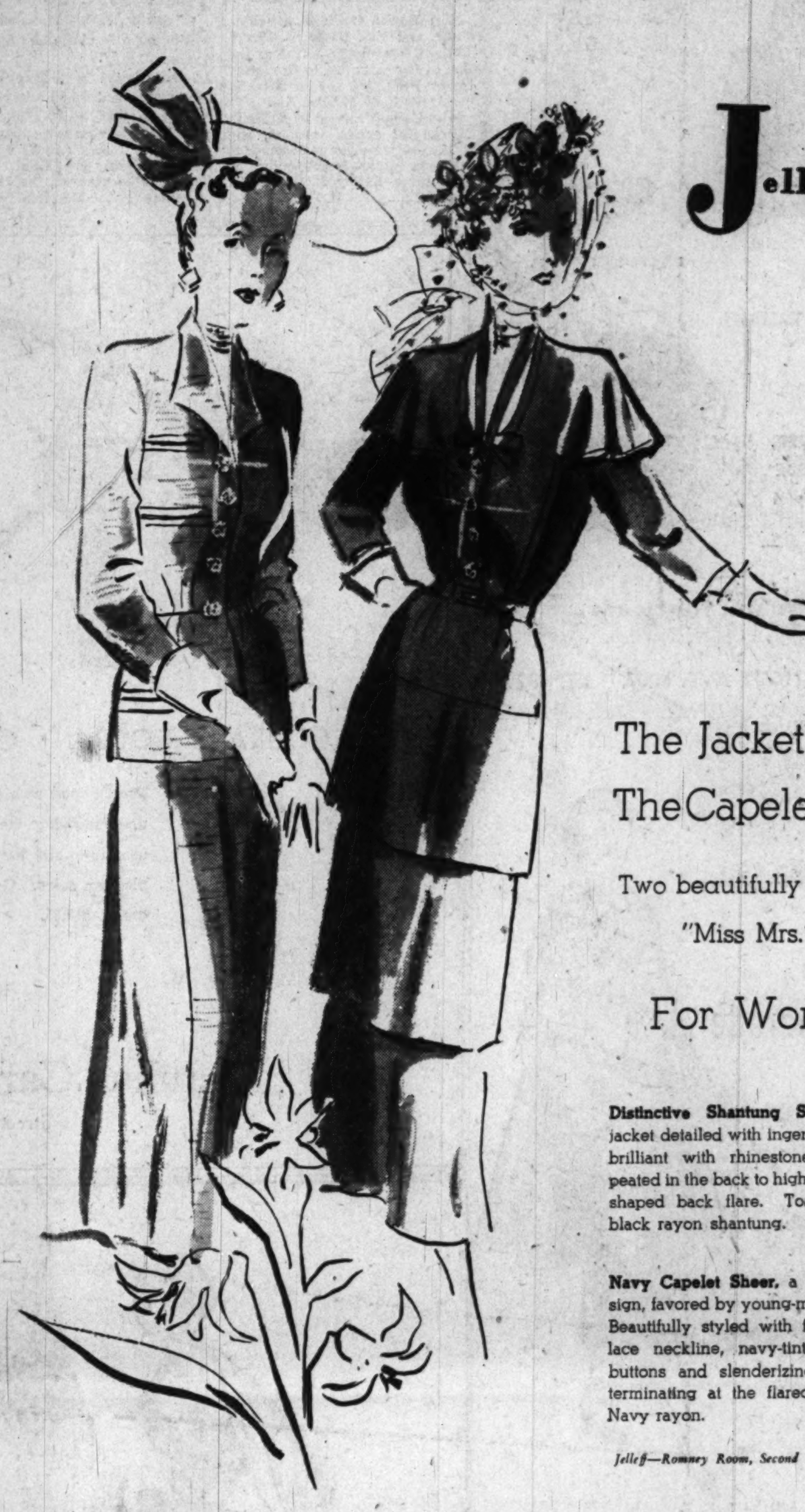
Jelleff's

F Street and Silver Spring!

The addition of cold storage vaults in our new Silver Spring store will enable us to take care of coats for all of our customers this season.

Experienced furriers in charge at each store. Estimates given for remodeling and repairing.

Jelleff's own De Luxe Cleaning or Hollanderizing, as you prefer.



Jelleff's

The Jacket Dress, The Capelet Dress

Two beautifully becoming "Miss Mrs." fashions

For Women

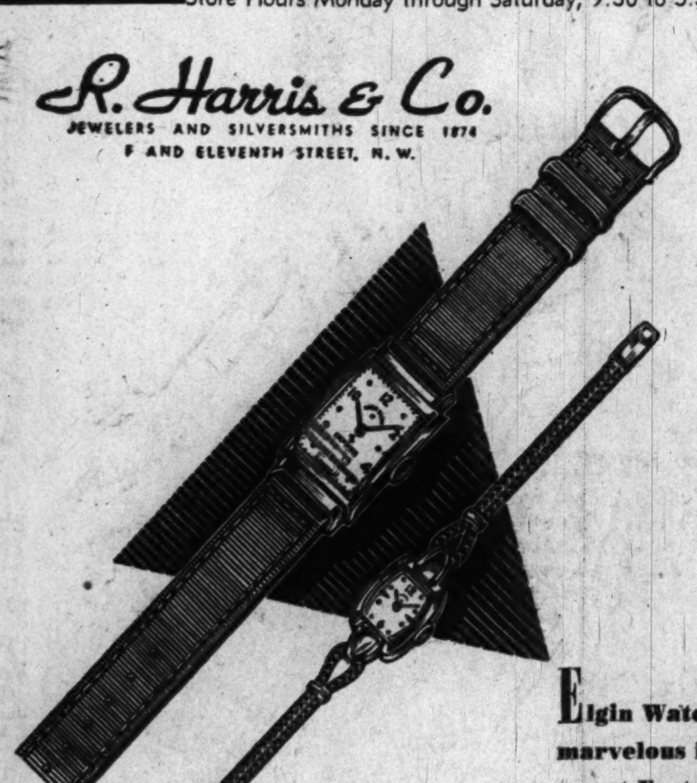
Distinctive Shantung Suit Dress, its jacket detailed with ingenious tucks . . . brilliant with rhinestone buttons, repeated in the back to highlight the skirt's shaped back flare. Toast, navy and black rayon shantung. $65

Navy Capelet Sheer, a Miss Mrs. design, favored by young-minded women. Beautifully styled with flattering necklace neckline, navy-tinted rhinestone buttons and slenderizing double-tiers, terminating at the flared, panel back. Navy rayon. $49.75

Jelleff—Romney Room, Second Floor, Main Store

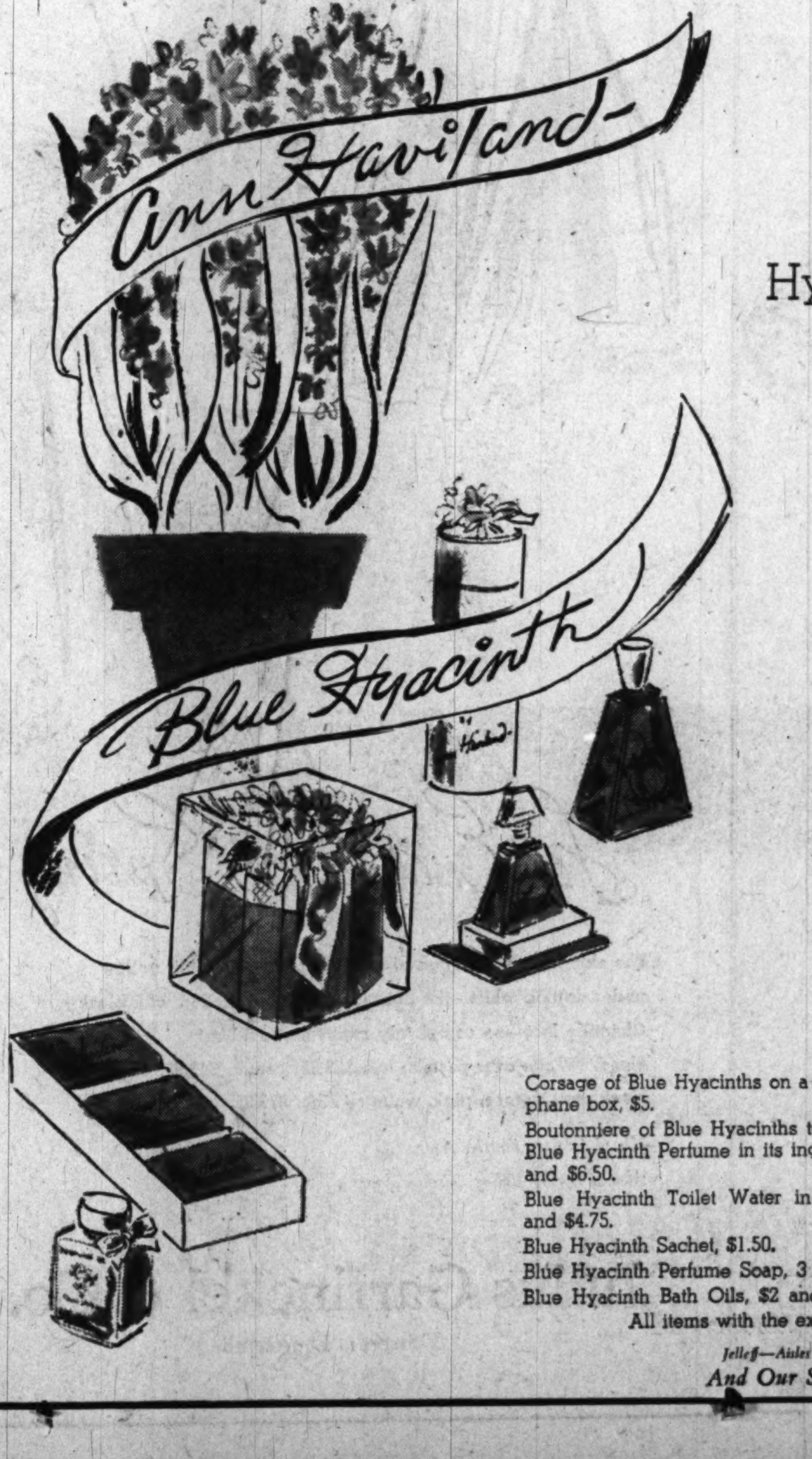
Store Hours Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.



Elgin Watches . . . marvelous idea for a smart Easter bunny! Superbly executed in 14-karat gold with the fabulous Dura-Power mainspring. 21-jewel Lord Elgin, 125.00 19-jewel Lady Elgin, 95.00. Tax included

Exclusive Washington Agents for Stieff Silver
R. HARRIS & CO. • JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874 • F & 11TH



Jelleff's

Hyacinths . . .

Spring's heaven on earth . . . delightful, refreshing fragrance captured by artful Ann Haviland in these delicate Easter expressions for giving and keeping . . .

Corsage of Blue Hyacinths on a box of bath powder, enclosed in a cellophane box, $5.
Boutonniere of Blue Hyacinths tops the talcum, $2.50.
Blue Hyacinth Perfume in its ingenious finger-holding bottle, $1.50, $3.50 and $6.50.
Blue Hyacinth Toilet Water in same easy-tipping bottle. $1.50, $2.75 and $4.75.
Blue Hyacinth Sachet, $1.50.
Blue Hyacinth Perfume Soap, 3 cakes, $1.50.
Blue Hyacinth Bath Oils, $2 and $3.50.
All items with the exception of soap, plus 20% tax.

Jelleff—Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor
And Our Silver Spring Store

Monica Gaillard Sets Wedding Date

Miss Monica Gaillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, has chosen July 1 as the date of her marriage to Frederick Taylor Peck, jr., son of Mrs. F. Taylor Peck of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Gaillard, home from Smith College for spring vacation, and Mr. Taylor were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Miss Joyce Kelley at the Chevy Chase Club.

Acheson Country Home on View

THE COUNTRY home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Harewood, named after one of Dolly Madison's estates, will be open to the public for the first time on May 2, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

It is included in the twelfth annual House and Garden Pilgrimage in Maryland, which will run from April 29 through May 9.

Built in 1794 by William Stabler, jr., the Acheson house was originally a tobacco barn. The grounds and buildings were owned by the Stabler family and its descendants until 1924. Still preserved on the property is the old engraving shop where Edward Stabler designed the seals of the Departments of Treasury and Interior and those for the Maryland Senate and House.

Mrs. Byron V. Cecil Visiting Daughter

Mrs. Byron Vernon Cecil, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Charles E. Montgomery of Berryville, Va., is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Miller of Rockville, Md. Mrs. Cecil, the widow of Dr. B. Vernon Cecil, former vice president of St. John's College, will return soon to her country home, Greenmood in Howard County, Md.

Woodside Club to Meet With Mrs. Eugene Weeks

Mrs. Eugene C. Weeks will be hostess to the Woman's Club of Woodside at her home, 1200 Pinecrest Circle, at 12:30 p. m. on April 6. Mrs. W. A. Anderson will be the assistant hostess.

Tweedies
Easter
footwear fashions

BUTTONBAR

SUN COPPER,
GREY, SUEDE
RED CALF

$14.95

Slatchian Footwear Inc.
Shoes of Youth

1029 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. RE. 4829

EMILY Fifth Ave
1308 "F" St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
The Career Girls Store

Button parade

Full flaring topper in suave broadcloth that takes to your suits with ease. Buttons march down the front, deep turn-back cuffs repeat the button motif. Matching lining of whispering iridescent rayon taffeta. Navy, red, black, toast or Kelly. 8-16. 39.95

In wool gabardine, also in pastel colors, $45

Open Thursdays, 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P. M.

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND
3630 COLESVILLE ROAD

10 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY

fit
to be
your
summer
favorite
25.00

Your most loved and lived-in summer fashion... this Sacony suit, flawlessly tailored to fit as flatteringly as your summer tan. And next to your skin, what could be smoother than the "cashmere-like touch" of cool, wiltless, wool-and-rayon Palm Beach. It's here—just as you'll see it in Life, Good Housekeeping and Charm. Only 25.00, "It's a wonderful buy!" Misses' sizes.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Sacony

*trademark reg. Goodall-Sanford, Inc.

THE ONLY WOMAN'S SUIT OF PALM BEACH*

COBRA • COBRA • COBRA • COBRA • COBRA

Toast tinged with golden tones—importantly understudying the new browns of spring, soaring to airy heights on slender heels and platform soles. Ours alone. Also in red or green, $18.95.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Smart cord-stripe suit with sharp lines for slim beauty. Two-tone brown. $185.

RIZIK BROS
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

For Enchanted Spring

The shimmer and change of pale sea-blue, soft sunlit yellow under drifting white—the delicacy of tearose, veiled with black Chantilly lace—so completely captivating and ours alone. White over pastels: left, $39.95; center, $49.95. Right, black over tearose, pink, white or blue, $79.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Ernie Bevin Feels World Can Work Together

Continued From Page 1

sions at a series of Sunday afternoon classes conducted by a sociologically agile pastor, was chosen voluntary committee secretary.

He staged a remarkable demonstration. Two files of skinny, shabby men, obviously long unemployed, filed into Bristol Cathedral during Sunday service, and quietly lined the side aisles. They said nothing, merely stood patiently, symbols of the city's poverty. After the service they marched out in good order. The city was shocked, councilmen asked Bevin for suggestions. He demanded constructive jobs.

Next meeting the city council decided to build an artificial lake. The workers christened it Bevin's lake. Normal, instead of relief wages were paid. Naturally Bevin's reputation spread among the local trade unions.

By 1911 Bevin became branch secretary of the Docker's Union, then stepped upward to district secretary, national organizer. During the first World War he served on committees organizing transport and dock labor. Returning to his union he spent four years amalgamating 45 unions into a single body of transport and general workers which now numbers some 1,120,000 members.

BEVIN has long been an advocate of world federation. In the last year of World War II he said in Parliament "We are driven relentlessly to the necessity for new study for the purpose of creating a world assembly, elected directly from the people for whom the governments who formed the United Nations were responsible, to make a world law which the people would accept, and be morally bound to carry out." A member of Bevin's trade union commented "Do you know why Ernie is convinced that this idea of world federation can be made to work?—Quarter of a century ago Ernie pulled nearly 30 unions together, and most of them hated each other like hell. He got them to work together, yet he devised a means of letting each of them look after the problems that concerned only themselves. But on things that concern all of them, why, they work together like one happy family."

IN 1926 AS member of the Government Industrial Mission of Inquiry, Bevin first visited the United States. What he had to say about his trip is of more than passing interest today. Pointing out that national aspirations and political divisions were bound to be great handicaps to world economic development for a long time, he continued "I was asked to go out to investigate some of the reasons for American prosperity. I did not find that the American capitalist was any more beneficent than the British capitalist. I did not find that there was any greater genius for organization in America.

"But what I did find was this . . . I found that there were 130 million people within one economic entity, with no tariffs, with a mobility among the people to move about, without the boundary handicaps that apply in Europe.

"I found a frontier 3000 miles long without a gun, with commerce passing to and fro freely. I came to the conclusion—we have got to try to teach the people of Europe that economic interests, their economic development have to transcend mere national boundaries. I am a little bit of a dreamer; I think it is necessary."

IN THE thirties Bevin accomplished such things as upping old age pensions, increasing school leaving age to 16 years, cutting working hours to 40 a week. With the advent of nazism, Bevin turned from labor to politics, reversing Britain's labor policy to active resistance to fascism. In 1940 he became Labor Minister.

His war accomplishments included perfecting an organization resulting in Britain's armed forces being increased from 477,000 in mid-1939 to over five million in mid-1943; civil defense services being increased from 80,000 to 384,000; munitions industries skyrocketing from 3,106,000 to 5,233,000 and total mobilization of men and women in all branches of service from 18,480,000 to 22,265,000 by September, 1943.

SIXTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Ernest Bevin, at times works from 4:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on four days a week. He reads his papers in the quiet early morning, has appointments with clocklike regularity during the day and gets a fresh slice of world opinion by asking very junior staff and delegation members to lunch and dinner.

He has no time for hobbies, except, when time permits brisk walks or longish motor drives. He reads voraciously industrial and economic histories, never picks up cheer via Westerns or whodun-its. He gets terribly tired, of course, but has miraculous recuperative powers—an hour's rest, a moderate drink, makes him chirpy again.

No lover of austerity, once he ceased being a laboring man, he ceased living and acting like one. He wears excellently cut suits, fine linen and never shows even the faintest trace of five o'clock shadow. He "loves" human contacts of all kinds, at a drop of a teacup will start reminiscing to somewhat staid Foreign Office characters who now surround him, about the almost mythical trade union characters of the tough pre-World War days.

Bevin has a very fine temper, which is about equally matched by a ditto sense of humor.

There's a Mrs. Bevin, of course, and an only daughter, Mrs. Wynne, who is married to one of Cinema Magnate J. Arthur Rank's right hand men. Unfortunately, they didn't come along.

Legal Sorority's Fashion Show To Boost Fund

As a part of a campaign to raise funds for a chapter house in Washington, Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority will give a fashion show at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 9, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The latest spring and summer fashions will be presented by Jelleff under the direction of Miss Sue Boetler.

Miss Helen L. Glenn is general chairman of the fashion show committee, assisted by Miss Ida May Thayer, Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, Mrs. Frances E. Clark, Miss Mary E. Kipp, Mrs. Inez Grier, Miss Ada Taylor, Miss Marie K. Tissier, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Edith Cooper and Miss Margaret Early.

Wives of patrons of Kappa Beta Pi who will serve as patronesses include Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. David A. Pine, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut, Mrs. George A. Barse, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Edward M. Curren, Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire and Mrs. Harold H. Burton.

Return to Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman have returned from a week's stay in New York.

Von Dom Kennel Owner to Assist Boxer Show Judges

Among the judges for the Boxer Dog Show on April 22 at the Fort Myer Gymnasium is Frau Stockman, owner of the Von Dom Kennels in Pleiskirchen, Germany, whose first trip to the United States has been authorized by Gen. Lucius Clay.

Boxholders for the show—which is offered by the Potomac Boxer Club and the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization—include Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Col. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Putnam of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wagners of Chicago, Ill.

STRAWS
in the Capital Wind
Above, Rough glazed straw of ruby red with contrasting nylon maline for striking trim.
28.95
Left, The contour hat of white milan straw, adorned with spring poppies of pure silk, and delicate veil.
22.95
Others from 10.95

Joan Roberts
Connecticut Avenue at L

A religious masterpiece! "The Greatest Story Ever Told" begins in The Sunday Post April 3

. . Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

the Stork Set

STORK SET ORIGINAL . . . a party mood dress of special interest in rayon sheer, trimmed in grosgrain. High styled maternity fashion for the holiday season. Exclusively ours. Navy and black. Sizes 10 to 16. **35.00**

Mail Orders Filled—RE. 7021—Open 10 'til 6

821 NINETEENTH N.W.

Anniversary Sale

A special announcement to all my good friends and patrons

Celebrating my 40 years in business in this country

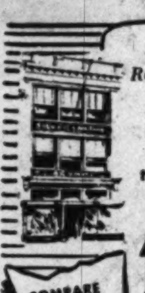
During the entire week starting Monday April 4 and until April 9 inclusive

20% *Reductions*

on my entire new Spring and Summer stock, consisting of lovely street dresses, evening gowns, daytime costumes, coats, suits, and Mme. Reiss' original model hats.

MME. REISS
Modes
1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.



Entrust Your Silver Only to Responsible Hands
For
the Finest in
SILVER PLATING
• BUFFING
• REPAIRING
Visit Bromwell's where every job measures up to one standard of perfection . . . the finest!
Call ME. 1134
For Pickup Service
COMPARE
Comparison Proves
BROMWELL QUALITY SERVICES
Actually Cost Less!
Making Homes Brighter Since 1873
D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St., N.W.

Brooks
1109 G Street
Easter gift
in
a
nutshell!

1.00
tax free
complete walnut sewing kit
- carry it in your handbag for emergency repairs
- contains thimble, thread, needles & pins
- clever walnut shape, lined in red felt
- perfect little gift idea

Jewelry, Street Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

ripple-brim sailor
of fine imported Baku
Easter-beautiful Baku, in natural, navy or black, abloom with vivid poppies. Specially priced, **23.95**

Now, on the Third Floor, our newly-expanded millinery department with a breath-taking collection of flower hats!
6.95 to 23.95

16.95
new pure silk portrait print
Remember when you couldn't get silk at all! Then, when you could—but at what a plush, upholstered price! Now, look—a delicate pure silk print on soft pastel backgrounds. Draped portrait-neck, whirl skirt. One from a collection of pure silk prints at this price. 12-20.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

49.95
skipper blue takes command
of the Easter fashion parade! 100% pure worsted gabardine suit with top-deck tailoring . . . at a Sea-level 49.95. Smooth double-collar jacket over a graceful slim skirt . . . with button accent. A see-worthy suit in every detail. 12-18.
Better Suits, Second Floor

Brooks, 3[illegible] Conn. Ave. open 'til 9 p. m. except Monday

glamorous glint of jewel colors . . .
our lustrous new

jeweltone
calf sling pump
matching bag

ruby
emerald
sapphire

I. Miller

jewel sheen calf to light up gay spring prints . . . deep shades, pastels . . . an exciting touch of elegance that is as new looking as it is flattering in this beautifully designed platform shoe, 26.95; matching bag in ruby, emerald, sapphire jeweltone calf, 22.75
plus 20% tax

1222 F STREET, N.W. MEtropolitan 0748

Annapolis Activities

City to Don Historic Birthday Dress

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2, 1949. Annapolis will be seen much as it was in the seventeenth century during the week of May 22-29 in celebration of its 300th birthday. Under the guidance of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, executive secretary, and representatives of the Domar Celebration Service, professional pageant directors, the program for the Tercentennary celebration is nearing completion. On Sunday, May 22, at 4 p. m., in the stadium of the Naval Academy, there will be a special service with music by several local choirs, including the Midshipmen's Choir and Glee Club. It is hoped that a visit from President Truman also may be one of the highlights of the opening day, although the Nation's Chief Executive has not yet definitely indicated whether or not he will be able to accept the Tercentennary officials' invitation.

Monday, May 23, is State Day, when high-ranking State officials will join in the celebration. Tuesday, May 24, County Day, will be marked by a giant parade representing the history of Anne Arundel County, its industry and agriculture. Civic, fraternal and military organizations will have their day on Wednesday, May 25, when there will be another parade. On Thursday, May 26, designated as Chesapeake and Severn Day, there will be a water carnival and water sports, with a water parade in the evening.

On Friday, May 27, the celebration will end with a Colonial ball, complete with floor show. Due to the lack of a building sufficiently large to accomodate the crowds, the dances will be held in several places.

Anniversary exhibitions of priceless worth will be on display in the State Armory, the old House of Delegates' chamber of the State House, St. John's College, the Hall of Records and the Naval Academy. The aircraft carrier Leyte and three destroyers will be anchored in the city's harbor during the celebration.

This weekend will see two more presentations of the Masqueraders' annual production for this year, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which had a most successful opening last weekend with performances the nights of March 25 and 26. Midshipman, Second Class, John E. Booth, of Carbondale, Pa., and Midshipman, Fourth Class, Basil J. Lades, of Houston, Tex., portray the leading roles of Aunt Abbie and Aunt Martha Brewster in this fast moving and hilarious comedy. Also included in the all-midshipman cast are: Midshipman, Third Class, Henry B. Nix, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Midshipman, Second Class, Donald C. Line, of Jennings, Mo.; Midshipman Alfred C. Boughton, First Class, of Evanston, Ill.; Midshipman, Fourth Class, Thomas A. Hamil, of Monterey, Calif.; Midshipman, Fourth Class, John L. Jones, of Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico; Midshipman William M. Zobel, Fourth Class, of Charleston, S. C.; Midshipman Robert B. Kalisch, Third Class, of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; Midshipman, First Class, William L. Goeway, of Newburth, N. Y.; Midshipman, First Class, Kurt F. Dorenkamp, of Elkin Park, Pa.; Midshipman, First Class, Joseph N. Kanevsky, of Venice, Calif.; Midshipman, Third Class, Raymond A. Madden, of New York City, and Midshipman Dick W. Thurston, Second Class, of Manti, Utah.

The director of this year's Masqueraders' show is Midshipman, First Class, Alfred C. Boughton of Evanston, Ill.; the producer is Midshipman, First Class, Richard F. Frost of Seattle, Washington. A number of other Midshipmen take part in the production of the show, as stage and business managers, etc. The faculty advisor is Senior Professor Royal S. Pease of the Naval Academy Department of English, History and Government. Lieut. (jg.) Russell S. Eaton, jr., who is on duty in the executive department, is the officer representative.

Tonight's performance will be the last of four. That last evening (April 1) drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

Col. and Mrs. Henry J. Boettcher of Washington, D. C., formerly of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Audrey, to Capt. Roger Ray, USA, son of Col. and Mrs. Martin H. Ray, of Coral Gables, Fla., the wedding to take place at 8 o'clock in the evening, June 8, in the Army Medical Center chapel.

Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Craighill and their son, Ricky, spent last weekend in Annapolis as house guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham. Commander Craighill, now executive officer of the USS Little Rock, was detached from the Naval Academy last year, where he served as secretary of the Academy Board.

On Saturday evening, Commander and Mrs. Cunningham entertained at dinner in honor of their guests, later taking them to the Masqueraders' performance.

Club de las Americas to Hear Envoy

The Club de las Americas will be addressed by the Mexican Ambassador, Rafael de la Colina, on April 12 at 8:30 p. m., in the New Department of the Interior Building. Subject of the Ambassador's talk will be "Significance of Pan American Day." Dr. Francisco Banda, president of the Club de las Americas, will introduce the speaker.

One of the foremost Pan American clubs in the Capital, the Club de las Americas is noted for the many interesting programs which have been presented in the last seven years in the interest of promoting Inter-American relations and understanding.

All Ambassadors and other members of the Diplomatic Corps have been invited to attend the program on April 12.

Easy Removal of Gelatin From Molds

When making gelatine salads, rinse the molds in cold water, or brush the insides with salad oil before you fill them, suggests the General Electric Consumers Institute. You'll find it much easier to remove the salads later.

New Floor Finish Penetrates Wood

Varnish, shellac and lacquer, the old established finishes for oak and other hardwood floors, still are being used extensively, but a relatively new type is gaining wide acceptance, according to floor finishing experts.

Known as floor seal, the newer development has several good features. Instead of forming a separate surface coating, it penetrates the wood fibers and seals them together. In effect it becomes a part of the wood itself. It is unusually durable, wearing only as the wood wears. It does not chip or show scratches and is practically immune to ordinary stains.

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CLEANED OR RETRIMMED
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HAT TRIMMINGS
• FLOWERS • FEATHERS
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New Hats to Order
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES
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Only $19.95!
Precious IRISH LINEN
with dyed-to-match embroidery . . . Resists wrinkles! Launders!
$19.95
The dress of pure imported linen traced with matching cord embroidery. Buttons are self-covered. Shoulder pads snap out for tubbing. Navy, toast, lilac, dark green, white, maize, pink. Sizes 10 to 18.

THE YMS LADIES' SHOP
Sale!
$55, $59.95 and $65
SPRING SUITS
$48
Worsted sharkskins, fine sheen gabardines, combination fabrics in the softly swerved styles that will be leading the Easter parade. Sizes for junior misses and misses. Black, skipper, dacia, gray, beige, jade green in the group.
$45 to $49.50 SUITS $38
The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

It costs so little . . .
to have very lovely hair!
AT NEISNER'S
Beauty Salon —Downstairs
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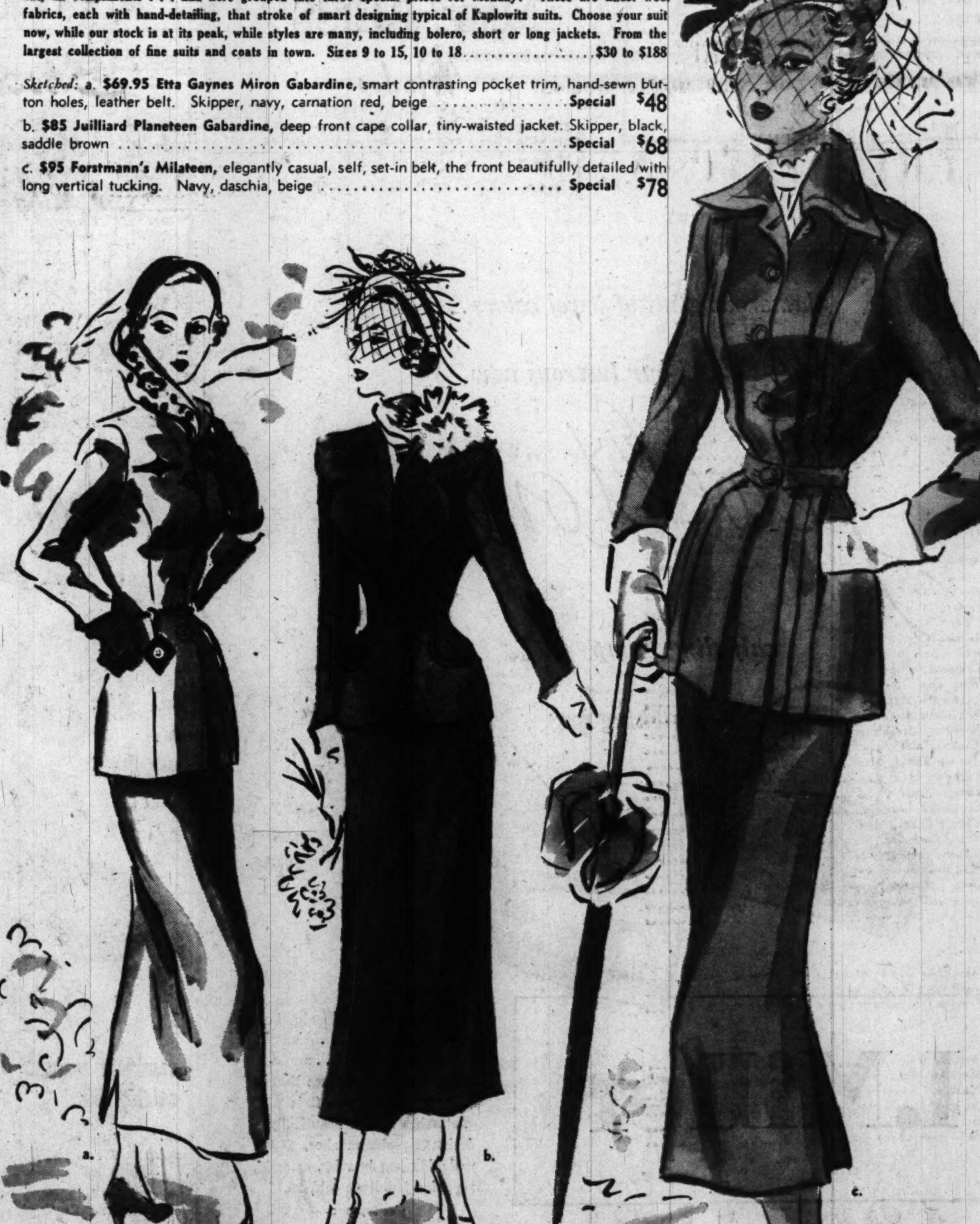
Phone STERLING 3906
$6.50
Buys Our Famous Arbutus
Reg. $14.00 PERMANENT WAVE
Which will leave you with happy spirits for months to come. Low price includes a thorough shampoo and curl set. Come in tomorrow. Appointment not always necessary.

A religious masterpiece! "The Greatest Story Ever Told" begins in The Sunday Post Today

For THIRTY-TWO years the Coat and Suit Specialty Shop of Distinction
See Our Coat Announcement in Today's STAR
Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F
Spring Suits
48. 68. 78.
With a price savings of $17 to $20 on each suit!
400 new spring suits . . . all gabardine, milateen, menswear worsted, and other fine fabrics, all smartly cut, all compliments . . . and here grouped into three special prices for Monday! These are finest wool fabrics, each with hand-detailing, that stroke of smart designing typical of Kaplowitz suits. Choose your suit now, while our stock is at its peak, while styles are many, including bolero, short or long jackets. From the largest collection of fine suits and coats in town. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18..................$30 to $188
Sketched: a. $69.95 Etta Gaynes Miron Gabardine, smart contrasting pocket trim, hand-sewn button holes, leather belt. Skipper, navy, carnation red, beige ....Special $48
b. $85 Juilliard Planeteen Gabardine, deep front cape collar, tiny-waisted jacket. Skipper, black, saddle brown ....Special $68
c. $95 Forstmann's Milateen, elegantly casual, self, set-in belt, the front beautifully detailed with long vertical tucking. Navy, daschia, beige ....Special $78



FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Try Making Your Own Cloverleaf Rolls

Here's how to make those attractive little cloverleaf rolls the way it's done in the General Electric Consumers Institute. Form dough into balls 1 inch in diameter; place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover with clean cloth, let rise, and bake.

THE Maternity SHOP

You'll be your gayest, prettiest, too, in this concealing shantung charmer. Bands of silk tie beneath the collar and brighten the generous pockets. Lovely colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

$17.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
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Open 10:30 to 7:30

One of our favorite suits this season . . . superbly cut with sculptured lines. Precision tailored of sheen gabardine, 100% wool—in the new down-to-earth colors. Sizes 10-18.

39.95

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Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
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Distinguished Fashions for the Discriminating Woman
8565 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

As Through a Glass, Brightly

Barbara Bolling Set Her Course Backward, But Successfully

By Genevieve Reynolds

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

BARBARA BOLLING

. . . Succeeds in two careers

MRS. RICHARD WALKER BOLLING, blue-eyed wife of the new Missouri Representative, laughingly insists that she started life like Alice through her looking glass—doing things backward. Results, however, are plenty of fun and zest for new ventures.

For example, after having three children, she decided that her knowledge of infant care was unscientific and inadequate. So off she went to college for nursery school training, which of course, later led to nursery school teaching. Becoming vitally interested in the sociological and psychological aspects of a child's life, she returned to the University of Kansas City for further study on the subjects.

Another motive was to appease her curiosity on the ever-intriguing puzzle of "what makes human beings tick?" Along with psychology and education, she sandwiched in advanced courses in chemistry, physics, biology and anatomy.

Went in for Dramatics

WHILE a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College before marriage, brown-haired, fair-complexioned Barbara Bolling went in for dramatics. "My most successful accomplishment was being a ham actress, which didn't prepare me too well for home and children," she declares, adding, "Hence the backward turn to more serious and practical subjects."

After obtaining an A.B. degree in political and physical sciences at the University of Michigan, Barbara followed up with graduate work at the University of Kansas City.

During the four years her husband was overseas, Barbara taught chemistry in a Kansas City high school. But when youthful Richard came home from the war, he and Barbara undertook a joint seven-month sociological and psychological experiment. In social welfare workers' jargon, they got themselves "cased" and accepted as foster parents by Family Service, Inc. Then they took into their home two infants—one 9 days old and the other 6 weeks old. The babies were to be prepared for adoption when properly certified as to health, adjustability and I.Q. potentials. One baby had a serious physical handicap—club feet. With the Bollings' patient work plus excellent, modern clinical care, the club-footed child, now processed for adoption, walks without a limp.

Kept Behavior Records

Mrs. Bolling kept daily behavior records on the two children as specified in Dr. Arnold Gesell's "self-demand plan." Dr. Gesell is a member of the Yale University staff.

This work landed her the job of projects chairman in the recently organized Eighty-first Congress Club. Now the Eighty-first wives have a volunteer service program under way in the orthopedic ward at Gallinger Hospital.

Slender 5-foot-5 Barbara Bolling keeps her trim figure measurements perfect by dancing ballet, which she studied back in Kansas City.

Possessor of seemingly boundless energy, Mrs. Bolling was active in the Kansas City League of Women Voters, a Kappa Alpha Theta logopaedic project—which was designed to teach children and war veterans to speak; P-TA education chairman and on the education committee of the Jackson County Democratic Committee; member of the advisory council of University of Kansas City Laboratory Pre-School, which she helped to found.

Tangy Liverwurst Canapes With Horseradish

For a really tasty canape, try this recipe from the files of the General Electric Consumers Institute: Combine ½ cut liverwurst (mashed) with 2 tablespoons horseradish and blend until smooth. Spread on fancy bread shapes. Combine 1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and blend thoroughly. Force through pastry tube and use as garnish. Makes about 25 1½-inch round canapes.

Open Friday evening until nine.

RAYON
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IN A
TWO
PIECE
DRESS
FOR
IMMEDIATE
WEAR.
NAVY OR
BLACK
12 TO 20

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Bianchini's pure silk print
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A dress with all the excitement of an Incan priestess' ceremonial gown. Wear it with an air, under furs now, solo later. Black with paprika, grass-green or royal on white. 10 to 18 sizes. 39.95

mail and phone orders filled—NAtional 5781—postage prepaid in the U. S.
1211 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW MODEL ROOMS!

Furniture Sale

Soon our lower floor will be redesigned into model rooms. To make way for the builders, we are offering our regular stock of fine furniture at worth-while reductions! Many other items not listed here are included in this sale.

SALE ON AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST

BEDROOM SUITES

	REGULARLY	NOW
1 Three-piece in Mahogany, Cherry finish	$313.00	$225.00
1 Six-piece Bedroom Suite in Solid Mahogany	657.00	500.00
1 Five-piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut Veneer	320.00	225.00
2 Five-piece Bedroom Suites in Grey Walnut	336.00	245.00
1 Six-piece Bedroom Suite in Champagne Oak	357.00	250.00
1 Five-piece Bedroom Suite in Bodart Provincial	1,070.00	850.00
1 Five-piece Bedroom Suite in Mahogany	800.00	640.00
1 Five-piece Bedroom Suite in Maple Colonial	340.00	275.00

LIVING ROOM

2 Step End Tables, leather tops	$111.00	$88.00
1 Tufted Chair in Antique Satin	113.50	88.00
1 Bank of England Chair, green leather	147.50	115.00
1 Mahogany and Yew Chest	195.00	165.00
1 Roll-back Chair, covered in brocade	185.00	150.00
1 Modern Sofa, in green texture fabric	220.00	175.00
1 Modern Swirl-back Sofa	287.00	225.00
2 Modern Loveseats, covered in grey and green	157.00	125.00
1 Modern Curved Back Sofa	325.00	260.00
1 Easy Chair, in blue brocatelle	180.00	150.00
1 Chippendale Open Arm Chair, green leather	95.00	75.00
1 Wing Chair, 50/50 down	175.00	150.00
1 Card Table with Royal leather top	195.00	155.00
2 Widdicomb Bleached Mahogany End Tables	80.00	65.00
1 Mahogany Breakfront	800.00	640.00
1 Console Table, French cherry finish	105.00	85.00
2 Tilt-top Tables, black lacquer	30.00	24.00
1 Bachelor Chest	206.00	130.00
1 Lounge Chair	160.00	89.50
2 Occasional Chairs	125.00	100.00
3 Lounge Chairs, variety of fabrics	125.00	100.00
1 Barrel Back Chair, beige	110.00	75.00
1 Chinese Credenza, hand-painted, black laquer	650.00	480.00
1 Mahogany Nested Table	70.00	55.00
1 Sofa, Hair-filled, Spring-down Cushions	300.00	240.00
1 Occasional Chair, butternut finish	150.00	115.00
1 Lawson Love Seat	275.00	195.00

DINING ROOM

1 Nine-piece Bodart Provincial Dining Room Suite	$1,487.00	$1,190.00
1 Eight-piece Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite	1,425.00	1,125.00
1 Four-piece Dinette, drop-leaf table, 2 chairs, credenza	210.00	169.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Antique White Mirror	$83.00	$75.00
1 Mahogany Breakfront	650.00	520.00
1 Mahogany Tambour Desk	230.00	185.00
2 Hanging Shelves, fruitwood finish	30.00	24.00
1 Solid Walnut Secretaire, grilled doors	250.00	200.00
1 Stow-away Chest, limed oak	85.00	70.00

Store Open Until 9 P.M.

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4477 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
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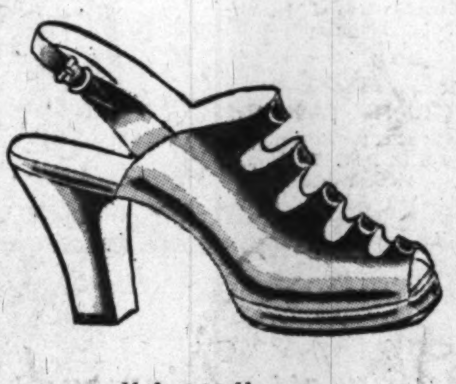
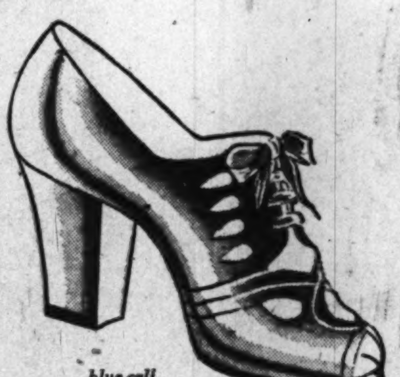
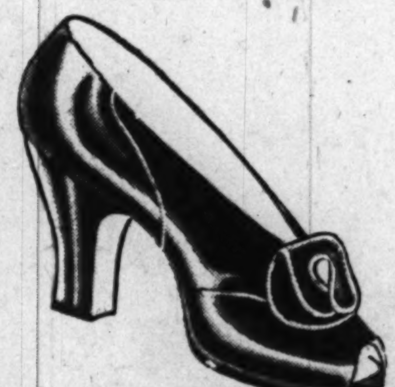
Selby
ARCH PRESERVER
Shoes
. . . for stylish comfort
in the Easter Parade



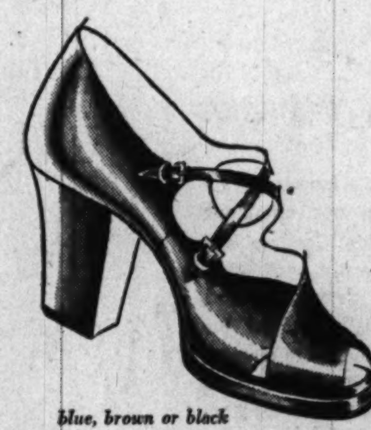
black patent, blue, black, green calf



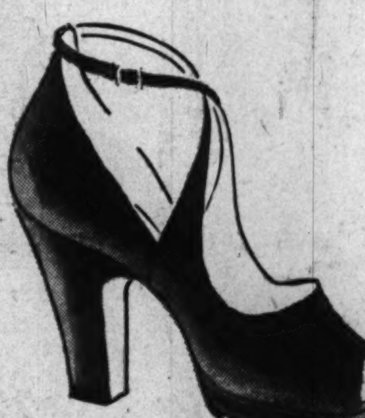
blue calf



blue or green calf, black patent



blue, brown or black calf, gray suede

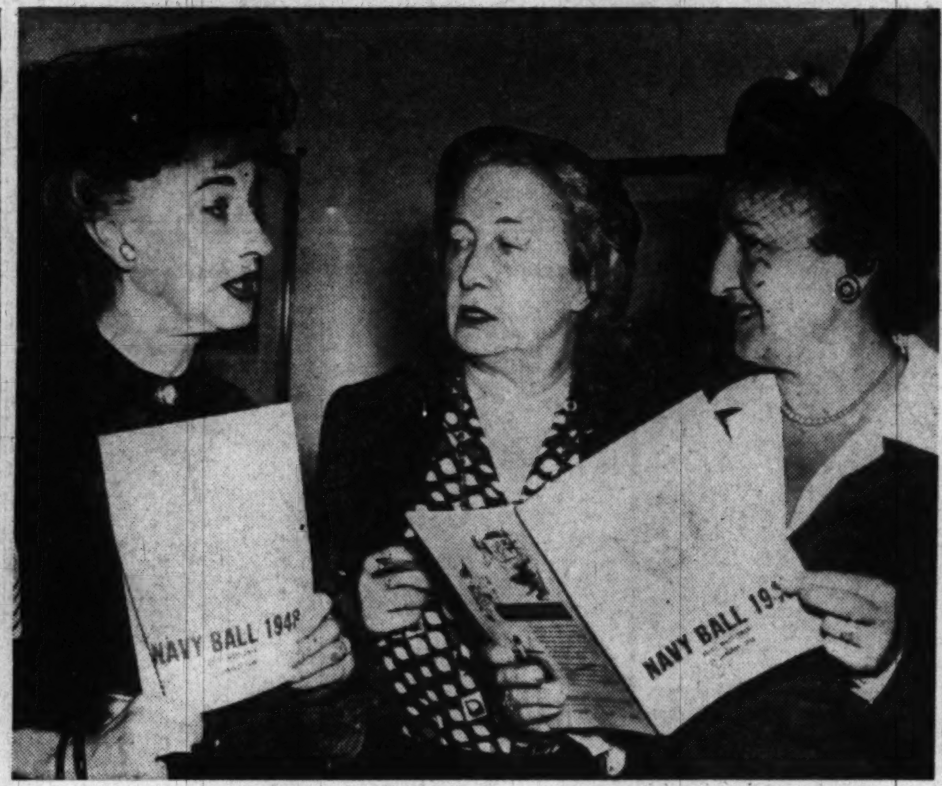


black suede

Hahn's exciting new collection of nationally-famous Arch Preserver Shoes has achieved a new high in style for Spring 1949. Choose the dainty high-throated strap model, sling-backs, ins ps or comfortable ties in Fashic otlight colors . . . NAVY BLUE, tar-bright patents or polished calfskins in GREEN, NAVY, BROWN or BLACK as well as GRAY or BLACK suede. For exquisite comfort in the Easter Parade, be sure and wear Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, exclusive with Hahn in Washington.

14.95 *to* 16.95

HAHN 72nd year
exclusive with Hahn at
1207 F Street



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

THIS month's schedule for a group of energetic Navy wives will include checking and counterchecking guest lists, lining up a protocol-perfect patron list, juggling with the higher mathematics of seating charts and arranging a topnotch program of entertainment worthy of the world's finest sailors.

The Navy wives have volunteered their services for preparations for the Navy Ball slated for May 6 at the Statler Hotel. Pictured above at a meeting last week as they glanced over the program from last year's ball, are three of the hard working committee members: (Left to right), Mrs. Frederick W. McMahon, wife of Rear Admiral McMahon and chairman for advertising; Mrs. Louis Denfeld, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations and general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of Vice Admiral Radford, cochairman for general arrangements.

President Truman already has placed his name on the patron list for the ball, which is being given again this year for the benefit of Navy Relief. Vice President Alben Barkley, Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder are among the many other patrons.

Rings on Their Fingers

MR. AND MRS. MARK FOOTE announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Inman, to William Joseph Dalton, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Dalton of New York.

Miss Foote, a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, also attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Her fiance was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. He served as a Navy lieutenant during the war. The wedding is to take place in June.

Derby—Burgess

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wilfrid Neville Derby announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Alice, to James Thomas Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Irving Burgess of Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Derby attended Emma Willard School in New York and will be graduated from Wellesley College in June. Her fiance, a graduate of Huntington School, is in his senior year at Bowdoin College where he is president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Cowper—Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cowper of Silver Spring, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Rose, to J. David Lambert of Huntington, Pa., formerly of Silver Spring.

Mr. Lambert attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College. His fraternities are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Delta Epsilon. During the war he served as an Army lieutenant.

A June wedding is planned.

Sentner—Armour

The engagement of Miss Joyce Sentner to Thomas D. Armour, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner of Washington and New York. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.

The bride-elect attended Sweet Briar College and was graduated from Barnard College. The granddaughter of Mrs. William Calvin Steele and the late Dr. Steele of North Carolina, she is now employed as a script writer for National Broadcasting Co. television shows.

Mr. Armour was graduated from Columbia College after four years in the Army. He is now studying at the New York Medical College where he is a member of Delta Phi and Alph Kappa Kappa fraternities.

Barnes—Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russ Barnes of Bassett, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Ruthe, to Thomas Bahnson Stanley, jr., son of Representative and Mrs. Thomas Bahnson Stanley of Stanleytown, Va., and Washington.

Miss Barnes was graduated from Madison College where she was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority and Cotillion Club. Her fiance received bachelor's degrees from the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia. He also attended Augusta Military Academy. An early fall wedding is planned.

GOP Women To Elect, Hear Sen. Wherry

The biennial election of officers and an address by Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska will be the highlights of the annual meeting and luncheon of the League of Republican Women at 11 a. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Wherry will speak on "The Filibuster" at the meeting which will be presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Rider Farrington.

The list of officers to be voted upon as presented in a specimen ballot, which has been mailed to the league's 1100 members, includes Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, wife of the Representative from Pennsylvania, president; Mrs. Edmund D. Kochersperger, first vice president; Mrs. Edward B. Rohrbough, second vice president; Mrs. James A. Councilor, third vice president; Mrs. Edward A. St. John, fourth vice president; Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, fifth vice president; Mrs. William S. Covell, sixth vice president; Mrs. Duke M. Patrick, recording secretary; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Cote, treasurer; Miss Ruth M. Brown assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roger Robb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Stehl, assistant recording secretary.

Directors listed on the ballot are Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. Thad H. Brown, Mrs. William F. Burdick, Mrs. Pearle Moore Gray, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Roy E. James, Miss Catherine Newton, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Mrs. Morris Townsend and Mrs. Richard Winn.

The league's morning study group will meet on April 14 and 26. The evening study group will hold a buffet supper and meeting at 6:30 p. m. on April 19 at league headquarters, when Representative Cecil M. Harden will be the guest speaker.

Annual Meeting

New officers of the Junior Navy Guild Organization will be elected at the annual meeting and tea slated for 4 p. m. Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

SEE OUR
PRE-TESTED
Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
AD ON PAGE 21
OF THIS WEEK'S PARADE MAGAZINE
These wonderful shoes are on sale at all our stores.
Felzer SCOTT'S
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• Silver Spring Shopping Center
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Plastic Protective Covers
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FREE HOME SERVICE
Over 57 Household Plastic Items
HOUSE of PLASTICS
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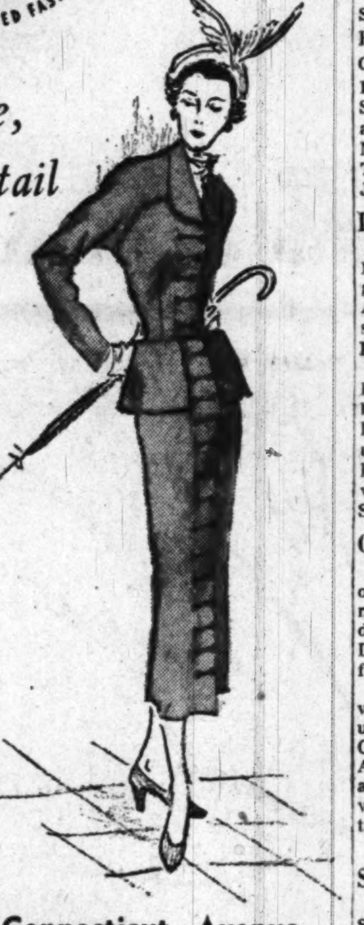
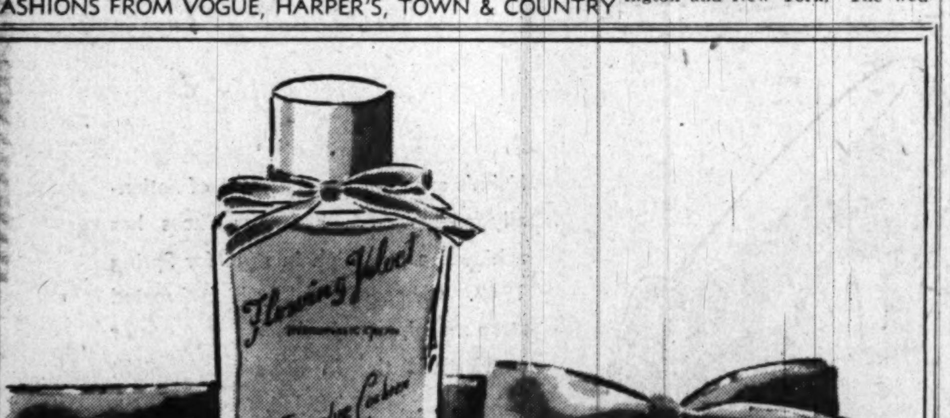
Dining Room Chair or Lamp Shade Cover 1.00
CALL STERLING 5944 or Write for Booklet

Selma's
INSPIRED FASHIONS
elegance in line, design and detail
$110.
The newest, most inspired suit in Selma's collection—tailored of luxurious Forstmann Milateen—designed with softly rounded shoulders, hipped pockets and stalk-slim skirt—detailed with frogged buttons from top to bottom. Navy, beige, Dachio.
Other Selma Suits
$50 to $300.



Selma's, 1307 Connecticut Avenue
You Can Park Near Selma's on Connecticut Avenue
FASHIONS FROM VOGUE, HARPER'S, TOWN & COUNTRY



Flowing Velvet by Jacqueline Cochran
So delightful to use . . . as a foundation or under a cream foundation, our emollient flowing cream by Jacqueline Cochran absorbs rapidly, disappears swiftly—yet helps leave the skin velvety-soft, dewy-fresh and firm to the touch. Especially helpful for dry, sensitive skins. Just thoroughly cleanse face and throat then massage lightly with Flowing Velvet. Ours alone in Washington. $5 plus tax.
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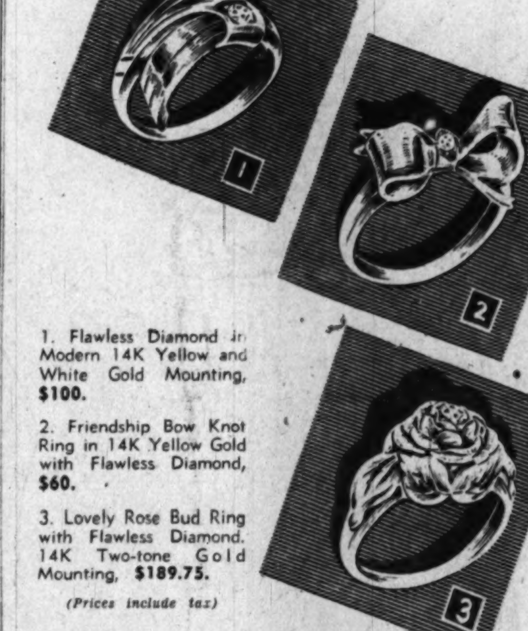
Flawless Diamonds
BIRTHSTONE FOR APRIL



1. Flawless Diamond in Modern 14K Yellow and White Gold Mounting, $100.
2. Friendship Bow Knot Ring in 14K Yellow Gold with Flawless Diamond, $60.
3. Lovely Rose Bud Ring with Flawless Diamond. 14K Two-tone Gold Mounting, $189.75.
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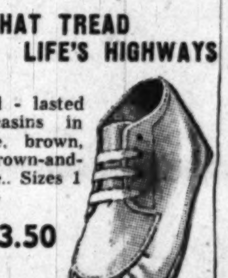

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COME OUT TODAY AND ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL DINNER AMIDST GRACIOUS SURROUNDINGS
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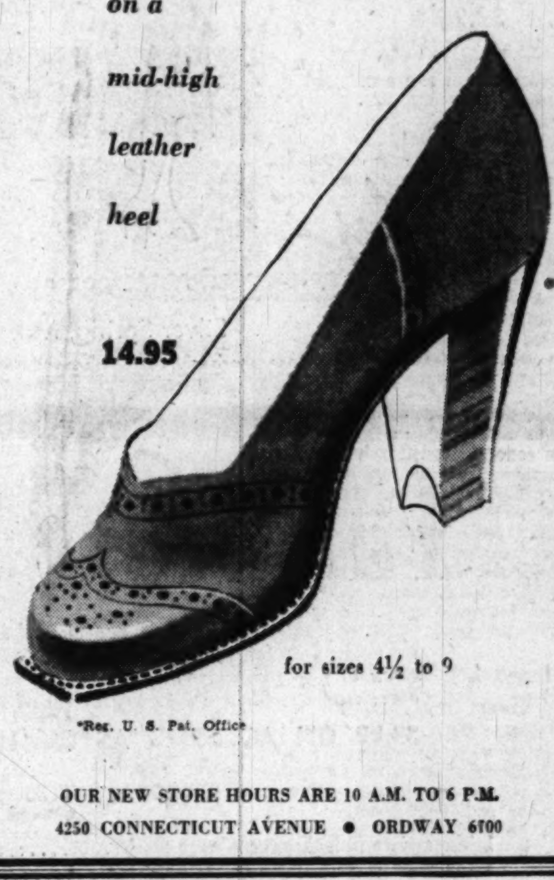

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Hats with a magic all their own . . . young spirited, utterly captivating. The creations of noted milliners . . . individually styled just for you.
16.75 to 85.00
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Mrs. A. S. Jenkins Heads Loudoun Women's Club

Leesburg, Va., April 2.—Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins of Leesburg was reelected president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at the annual meeting today at the home of Mrs. Howard Vesey. Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne of Purcellville was reelected first vice president; Mrs. O. L. Emerick of Purcellville, second vice president; Miss Nancy Bradfield of Leesburg, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Curtis Wilson of Purcellville, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lucas D. Phillips of Leesburg, treasurer.

Mrs. W. F. Rust, president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club; Mrs. E. W. Clark, president of the Leesburg Garden Club; Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, conservation chairman for the Leesburg Club; Miss Julia Whiting, conservation chairman for the Fauquier-Loudoun Club; Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon and Mrs. Talbot Pierce are in Williamsburg this week attending a conservation meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner had with them as Sunday guests Maj. and Mrs. G. W. Stonestreet and daughter, Paula, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lintner of Arlington; Roy Lintner of New York, and Miss Elinor Lintner of Washington . . . Mrs. L. P. Morgan of Danville is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osburn . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, jr., and children were weekend guests at Locust Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, sr.

Miss Frances Hickman and Miss Harriett Mang spent the weekend at Williamsburg where they attended the winter dances at the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, Mrs. Marie Schmidt, Mrs. J. M. Wynkoop, Miss Mary Pierce and Miss Mabel Lauman attended a meeting of the Fourth District VFWC at the community center in Alexandria on Wednesday.

James E. Douglas 3d, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Douglas, was christened on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Aldie by the Rev. Kirk Hammon. Among those present were Mrs. John Douglas, sr., and Miss Martha Ann Douglas of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, jr., of Arlington, and Mrs. John Moore of Washington.

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★ IF YOU like to have your home as attractive as time and your pocketbook will permit, we suggest that Top Recker's variety of home-brighteners will give you lots of practical ideas.

★ *PEOPLE tell us, for instance, that we have an outstanding fabric collection. (We. HAVE shopped far and wide among the country's mills for our fabrics.) In addition, you will discover at Top Recker practically all the ingredients for a charming house, including hard-to-find home furnishings. We aim to provide sound values in basic necessities: furniture, fabrics, wallpapers and carpets.*

★ WE HAVE just received some new bamboo blinds . . . versatile, cool and elegant. These do a good job of screening the sun just enough . . . and give your rooms very interesting interior texture and color. You will find this completely natural material quite at home in any room except the most formal.

★ *BAMBOO blinds can be ordered in standard sizes, beginning at 3x6 feet, and can also be made to fit any window. There are two textures: outside bark (a smooth greenish beige) and inside bark (a rougher texture in natural color.) Prices start at $5 for the 3x6 blind.*

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

Princeton Group To Sing Here Saturday

The accent will be on "gay informality" at the concert and cabaret to be given by the Princeton University Glee Club at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The college choristers will wind up their spring vacation tour of the South with the concert here.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible and their Princeton son, William M. Trible, will entertain the club members at a buffet supper preceding the concert. A group of this season's debutantes will assist.

Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, jr., heads the committee of Princeton wives and daughters in charge of the concert. Assisting her is Mrs. Harrison Brand 3d, Mrs. Frederick Birney Finkenstaedt, Miss Agnes Dun and Miss Mary Hurley.

Harrison Brand 3d, general chairman for the affair, has on his committee Robert H. Myers, Richard P. Stifel, Frederick B. Finkenstaedt, James Wyper, jr., and John M. Kauffmann.

University Women To Hear Sen. Smith

Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Washington Branch of the American Asociation of University Women at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

The meeting which is sponsored by the legislation committee under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel M. Johnson, will be held at the new clubhouse, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Senator Smith, a member of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, will discuss the question of whether the Taft-Hartley law should be repealed, amended or replaced by new legislation.

Chevy Chase Club Art Section Meets Thursday

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase art section will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, when the sketches, jewelry and metal work of the members will be on exhibit.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Kathi Urbach, the young American artist with an unusual flair for interpreting Far Eastern art.

Spring Beauty
in hi or lo heel

Simply Divine Platform
in Doeskin with Calf

We're noted for distinctive platform shoes . . . and never have we shown a smarter, more flattering fashion than the new Spring model sketched. In Blue with Blue calf trim, Black with Gun Metal trim, Gray with Gun Metal trim, Balenciaga with Copper trim.

16.95

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1205 Conn.
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Applicable Lessons in Applied Appliances

Periodic cleaning is recommended by the General Electric Consumers Institute to keep the finished surfaces of your iron shiny. If the soleplate becomes caked with starch, wash it with soap and water. Rinse and wax it with a beeswax pad. Be sure to rub the soleplate thoroughly over absorbent paper to remove any excess wax.

Also beneficial where heat applications are prescribed by a physician is an infrared lamp, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. It is especially good, too, for supplementing the heating system in chilly, drafty rooms, and for drying hair, nail polish, or that pair of nylons in a hurry.

Do not use soaps or soap powders in an automatic dishwasher, advises the General Electric Consumers Institute, as excessive suds will blanket the cleansing water action, and the soap may unite chemically with hard water to form an insoluble lime film. Use a detergent—which efficiently removes grease and soil and also softens the water.

20th Century Club To Hear Lecture By Helen Keller

Miss Helen Keller, who has been an inspiration to thousands of blind persons by overcoming her own deafness and blindness, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 11 a. m. Thursday at Barker Hall, YWCA.

Miss Keller, in her efforts to help the blind, has traveled and lectured in many countries accompanied by Miss Polly Thompson. Her lecture before the club will be her first public appearance since she returned last October from trips to Austria and Japan.

The garden section of the club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the assembly room of the YWCA when Mrs. Dion Scott Birney will speak on "Highlights of the New York Flower Show." Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, chairman of the section, will preside at the meeting.

Charge Accounts Invited

It's *checks* for chicks this Spring.

Big girl fashions for the little miss. Smart houndstooth check suits in blue or brown . . . chic suits of sturdy rayon and wool. Expertly styled to make your daughter the hit of the Easter Parade.

For the 7 to 12er a boxy jacket, double breasted style with Peter Pan collar. Fully lined. Flared skirt.

12.95

For the 3 to 6Xer a tailored jacket with stitched lapels. Circular suspender shirt.

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Silver Blue
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The matchless elegance of beautifully shaded silver-blue mink, superlative accent for your spring wardrobe . . . at a price well within reach. Graceful three and four-skin arrangements of prime pelts, bearing the Zirkin label which is your guarantee of the finest in furs.

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PER SKIN
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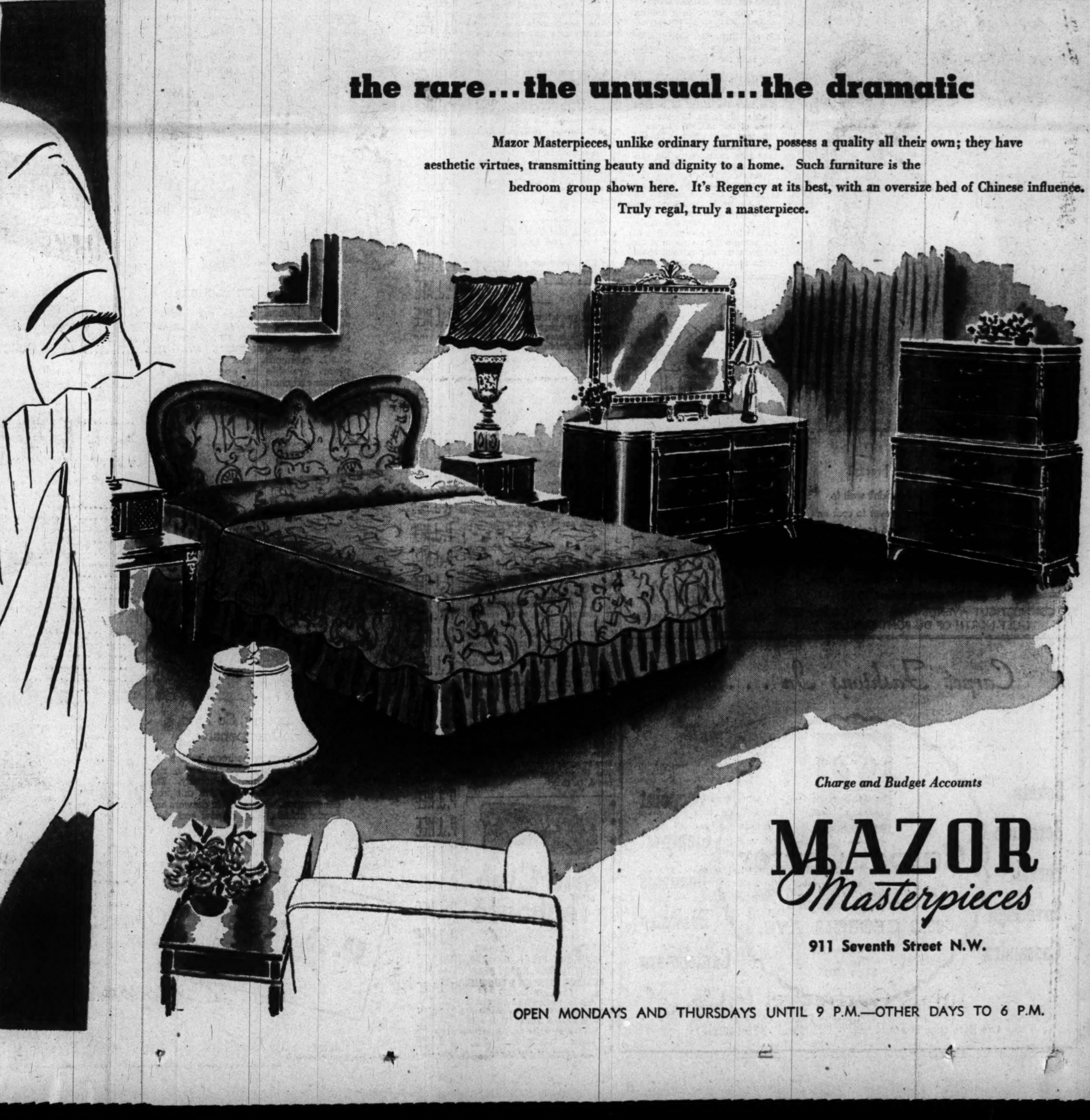

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Charge and Budget Accounts

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All wool Spring toppers in beautiful pastel shades. Sketched, a cardigan of shetland wool smartly detailed. Misses' sizes,

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we've gone balmy as a spring breeze!

First robin be hanged... we just couldn't wait to show you the crispest, youngest suit ever to cock an eye on your town and travel days! In cool rayon ribadune, the wonder fabric with the feel of worsted, a mad passion for suds and a virtuous aversion for wrinkles. Gray or brown fine cord stripe, sizes 10 to 16, 25.95. Matching bonnet, 10.95

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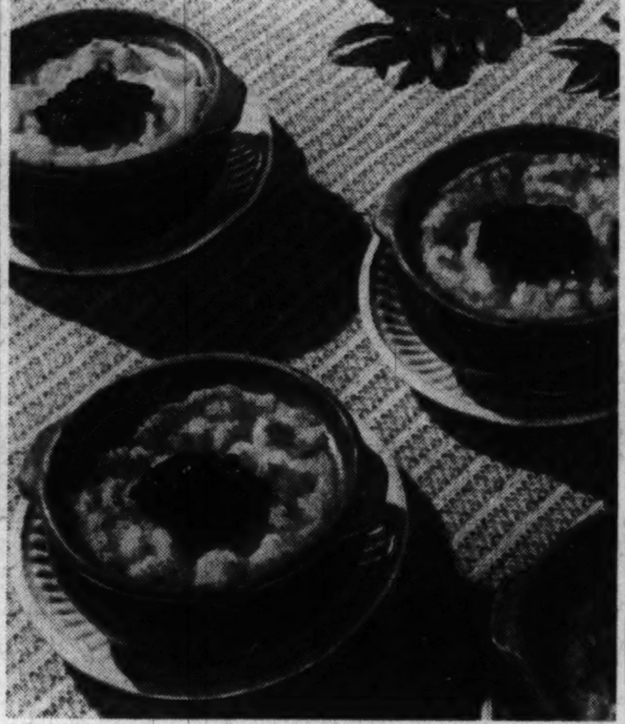
Ask Anne

A New Recipe For Pineapple Pudding



HERE'S a new twist to an old favorite. This delicate custardy pineapple bread pudding is baked in individual casseroles and decorated with fruit jelly or preserves.

PINEAPPLE BREAD PUDDING

2 cups cubed day-old bread
2 cups milk
2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple

Soak bread in milk until softened. Add slightly beaten eggs and other ingredients. Mix and pour into a 1-quart casserole (or 6 individual casseroles). Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour, or until an inserted knife blade comes out clean. Serve hot with cream if desired

Is it safe to store food in stainless steel bowls in the refrigerator? I have a set of mixing bowls which I like very much because of their light weight, their indestructibility and easy cleaning, but feel a little doubtful as to letting food stand in them as we used to do in the old-fashioned crockery bowls. J. K. K.

It would not be harmful to food to store it in stainless steel. However, steel is not recommended for this purpose as a slightly metallic flavor could be transferred to the food. Glass or crockery refrigerator dishes are better for this reason and then, too, they use the refrigerator space more economically than the bowls would.

I have had the misfortune of having wax from dripping candles mar the finish of a good black suede purse. Can you recommend any method of removing the wax which will not further injure the suede, and may help it return to the previous "nappy" finish? R. P. L.

With a dull knife and light pressure, remove as much of the wax as possible. Or, you may be able to do it better by scratching it with the fingernail. When most of the wax is gone, dampen a lintless cloth with carbon tetrachloride, and using a light, upward motion, sponge away any remaining wax. When spot is thoroughly cleaned in this way, go over the suede with a brush or a piece of the foam rubber which is used to clean suede articles to bring up the nap.

May a man's calling cards be engraved without any prefix, as for instance Joe Doe rather than Mr. John Doe? W. M.

Cards for social use of boys under 14 are printed or engraved without a prefix, but for men 14 years or older a prefix should be used. This rule does not hold for business cards where the firm name and address or profession appears on the card with the name.

I have two 5-pound bags of sugar that were stored in a place that was dry, but due to a heavy storm the rain has caused the sugar to get hard as cement. Have you any suggestions as to how I may treat the sugar so that I can use it again as regular sugar? Someone suggested adding water and using the sugar in liquid form but that doesn't sound too good, or beating it with a hammer, but that would be an all day job. A. L.

If you have a heavy cloth bag, put the sugar in that and pound it with the flat side of a hand ax or a rolling pin. When you have it in pieces the size of eggs or smaller, put it through your food chopper using the fine knife.

Could you tell a way to remove milk film from baby nursing bottles and formula pitcher? F. W.

Add 4 tablespoons of vinegar to each quart of the water in which the bottles and pitcher are boiled.

Could you tell me how best to remove (a) hair lacquer and (b) nail polish from inside a bureau drawer of finished hard wood? R. L. M.

To remove both the lacquer and nail polish, it will be necessary to use a paint and varnish remover. Of course, this will also remove the finish on the drawer. When clean, sand any rough spots or spots which remain discolored and refinish.

I have inquired all over Washington at the different department stores, sewing centers, etc., trying to locate quilting frames. It seems that this is a "lost art." Could you, or one of your many readers, possibly help me? M. F. R.

There is an embroidery shop on 11th st. nw. which has round quilting hoops. These are 23 inches in diameter and come with a stand. They are ideal for one quilter working at a time and have the added advantage of being small for storing. The store can be reached by calling National 5549. If you wish the other type larger frames, the chances are very good that an ad in The Washington Post will get you in touch with persons who have such frames stored in their attics—and would like to sell them.

Inquiries and contributions to the "Ask Anne" column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters or cards to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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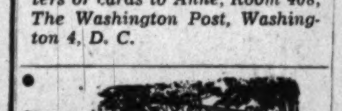

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FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Never Expensive
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Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4355)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Children's Play Is Revealing

Psychologists who work with young children find that one of the best ways to determine how they feel about things is through watching their play activities. Sometimes children are given sets of small dolls, which might represent members of the family. As they play with these dolls, they are likely to act out ways in which they feel toward other people when it would be impossible for them to talk about their feelings. The child who is really jealous of a younger brother or sister may, in his doll play, have one of the smaller dolls punished severely. Or he may work out ways in which the father or mother doll gives a lot of time and attention to the "oldest child" in the doll family.

In every-day dramatic play, too, there will be cues that may help parents understand how children are feeling. When a youngster, playing teacher or parent role, is excessively severe with those who are pupils or sons and daughters, one has an indication of attitude. It may be that the child is unhappy about something not directly tied to parent-child or teacher-pupil relationships and uses his play role to build up a feeling of being important, of having power over others. Or it may be that he reflects the way he thinks parents or teachers really are.

While one should be cautious about jumping quickly to conclusions, observation of youngsters' dramatic play can be helpful in giving us leads as to feelings that they cannot express verbally.

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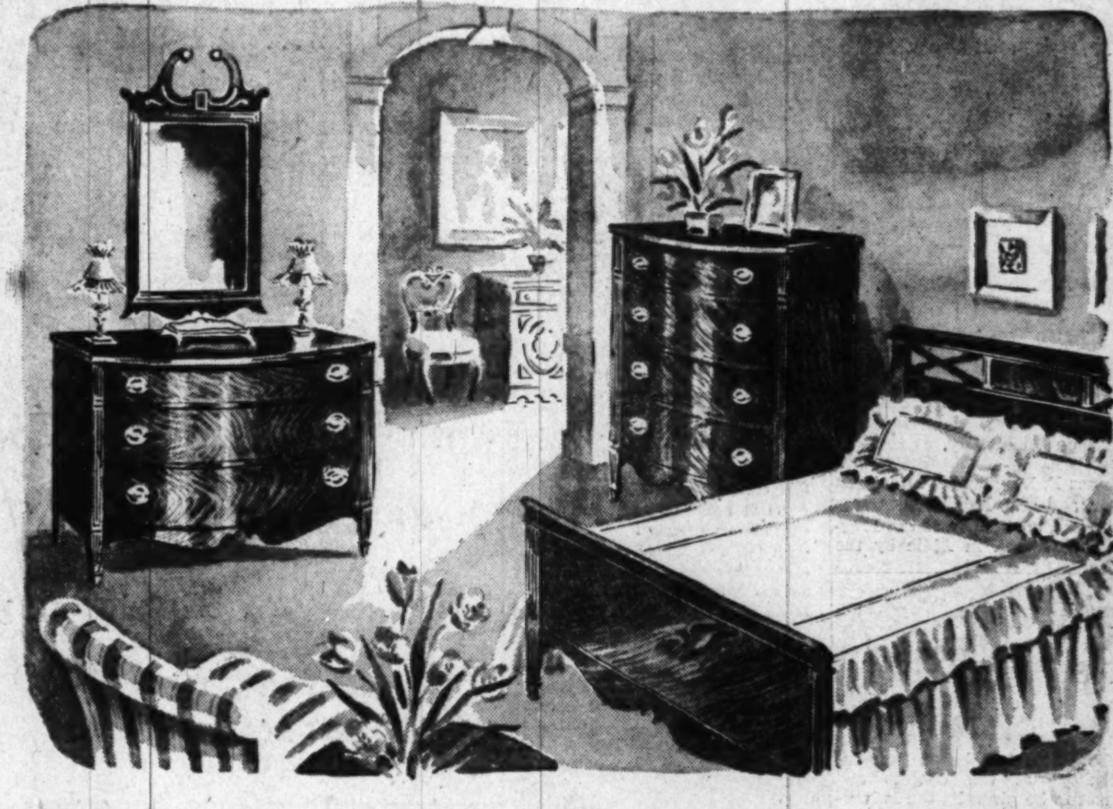
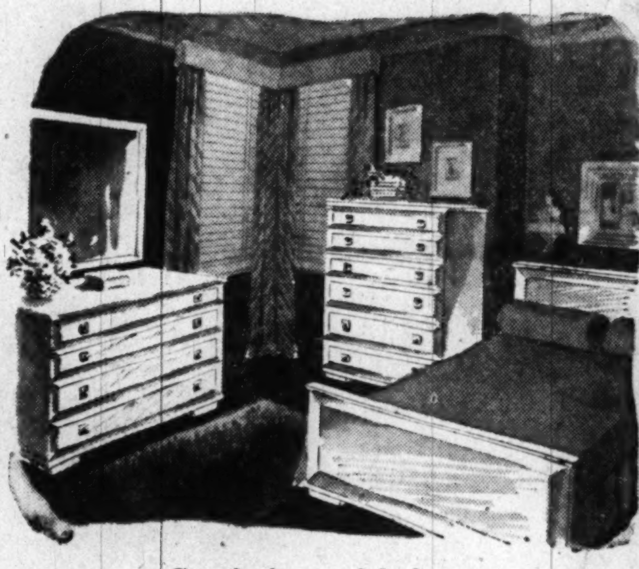


Dreamhouse 18th Century
Bedroom Suite

Swirl mahogany veneer suite, with all interiors hand sanded. Vanity and night table also available. The suite can be specially ordered in light Korina Wood, if desired. Bed, chest and dresser, above.

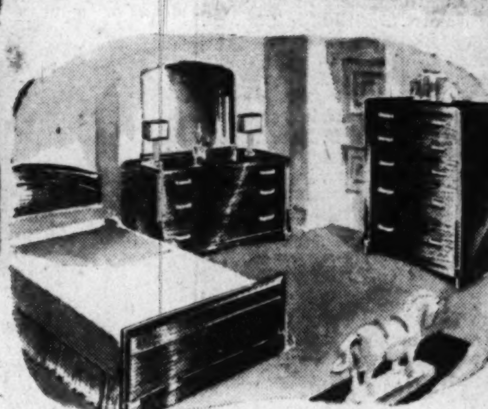
$179



Spotlight on Modern

Beautiful Mengel bisque oak bedroom suite for those who appreciate modern functional grouping. Drawers are dustproofed with center guides. Mr. & Mrs. Chest, commode, and double dresser pieces available in open stock. Bed, dresser and chest, above.

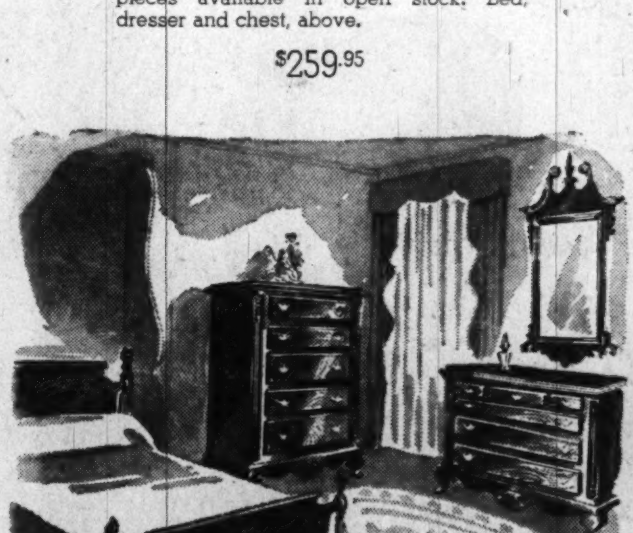
$259.95



Cordovan Mahogany Suite

Exclusive with Nee's, this bedroom suite in rich cordovan mahogany has dustproof drawers with polished brass pulls. Double dresser, vanity, and commode are available from open stock. Bed, chest and dresser, above.

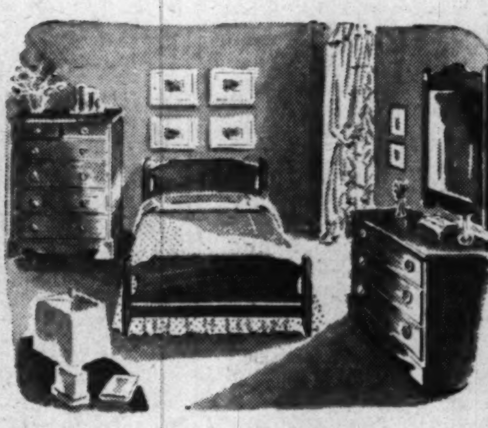
$299



So Lovely, So Fine,
So Inexpensive

This 18th Century bedroom suite is designed for those who love the rich patina of glowing mahogany. The dresser and chest have full dustproof construction, with boxed-in drawers and center guides. Bed, dresser and chest

$239.95



Quaint Mellow Maple

This famous Colchester group is of solid hand-rubbed Vermont maple, and features the improved Old Town finish. Dustproofed throughout. Desk chests, double chests, vanity and studio desk from open stock. Bed, chest and dresser, above.

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Extended payments gladly arranged

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Keep in Trim

What's the Waist Limit For Youthful Figures?

By Ida Jean Kain

WITHIN reason, the slimmer the waist the more youthful the figure appears. Your reasonably slender waist measure depends on your structure and, of course, on normal weight.

Hollywood worked out a formula for scaling the measurements to the wrist, the wrist being considered a good gauge of structure. According to their standard, the waist should measure only 4¼ times the size of the wrist.

Since the camera magnifies, Hollywood has to slim all measurements on the svelte side of normal. Picture standards are fined down too far for the average girl, so let's add a fourth of an inch to that standard and use 4.5 as the gauge, and then make it a sliding-rule with an inch leeway.

Measure Wrist, Find Ideal Waist

The girl with a wee wrist measure of 5½ inches, which indicates a very small frame, would have a waist of 24¾ inches, or just a fraction under 25 inches. An inch leeway would be a fraction under 26 inches. Getting right down to it, a 26-inch waist measure is about the streamlined limit for the girl with a really small frame.

The girl with a 5¾ inch wrist, which is still the measure of a small frame, has a streamlined waist at 25.9 or just a whiff under 26 inches. Just a whiff under 27 inches then would be her streamlined limit.

A 6-inch wrist measure is the index of a medium small frame and allows its owner a waist circumference of 27 inches . . . an inch added would set the limit at 28 inches.

The girl with a 6¼-inch wrist has a medium large frame, and a streamlined waist at 28 inches, with 29 the limit. The girl with a generous frame will have a wrist measure of around 6½ inches and her waistline can measure 29¼ inches . . . 30 inches is tops.

Janet Blair has a 24-inch waistline and a 5¾-inch wrist. Janet is even more streamlined than Hollywood standards. She claims the secret is stretching and side-bending, which she frolics through daily

A simpler test is the rule-of-thumb. If your weight is normal and you can pick up only a half inch of flesh at either side of the waist twixt thumb and forefinger, that's a streamlined waist.

But there's no getting around it, the short-waisted gal is on the spot, and it's nip and tuck to keep the waistline within reason. The less the distance between the top of the hipbone and the natural line of the waist, the easier it is to add the padding. And being short on height generally is no help, for this automatically cuts the calorie requirements.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sign of Authority

A man wears his wedding ring on the third finger, right hand, as a sign of authority over his wife. Worn on the traditional left hand, it is a token of loving submission.

Folding Screen

Add a gay note to your room by slipcovering your folding screen with matching or contrasting furniture fabrics.

To get your

EASTER FIGURE

You must start this week. Pounds and inches are lost in each visit by this—the only coast to coast method — proven for 20 years.

LOW RATES

The Tarr System

FOURTH FLOOR FRANKLIN BLDG.
ME. 2312 1327 F STREET N.W.

Beacon of Light

If you've ever been "blinded" by suddenly turning on bright lights in a darkened room you'll appreciate the convenience and comfort of a tiny night light in the bedroom as well as the bathroom. This little beacon of light not only guards against accidents but also provides a comforting glow of light appreciated in the nursery, sick room or in your bedroom. These tiny sentinels are only 7 watts so you can easily afford to burn them all night.

Mother Should Seek Reason For Child's Unusual Generosity

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

No mother wants to see her child stand in a corner with his arms full of toys defying anyone to come and take them from him. She hates this illustration of selfishness and she fears it will be a permanent character trait.

She need not. Until the child acquires a secure sense of his right to his own possessions, so that he is sure no one will take away what belongs to him, he feels that he has to defend his property. If sisters, brothers and parents respect his possessions, he can relax and knowing that he "owns" these toys he will find ways to share with others. This is natural behavior and will be outgrown if the child's experiences are such that he knows no one will deprive him of what is his.

There is another type of behavior that is less common but just as troublesome to the parents and that is when the child wants to give away everything he owns. It may be that he has so many toys that none has any value for him, and he spreads them broadcast knowing full well that there will be more to take their places.

But, just as often, the toy the child presses on another child may be one which his parents have sacrificed to buy. They cannot be blamed for feeling some emotion when they see the light-hearted way in which the child parts with it. Not only do they suffer a penalty if it is a toy they want the child to have, but they suffer guilt because they do not want to seem to appear less generous than the child.

There is usually a reason and one not far to seek when the child is so anxious to please a small companion. The reason lies in the child's relationships with his friends. He does not feel secure in their friendship. He feels that he must buy it and hold it with his gifts.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1949)

The Shop Scout

AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES

ARE YOU FAMILIAR . . . with the wonderful work of the AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES? They enable us to help feed the hungry in war-torn Europe by purchasng, packing and mailing food boxes overseas to (1) a person of our choice, (2) someone chosen from their list of needy persons. Our share is indeed small—a $3.50 contribution buys a 10-lb. box of essential foods, dried and canned, and soap, tea or coffee—the $4 box includes butter also and the $4.50 box is a meat and fat special. Your name and address will be enclosed in each box they mail for you. Write or stop in for your order form, 1800 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Fla. Ave. DU. 1481. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 to 2.

CAROLINE VAN H. BEAN STUDIO

GEORGETOWN STUDIO . . . Receive art instruction by CAROLINE VAN H. BEAN, well known artist of New York and Washington, D. C. Beginners or advanced pupils. Learn how to draw or paint a portrait and do outdoor sketching. Evening 7 to 10; daytime by arrangement. 10 lessons for $30. Small groups with individual attention. STUDIO, 1248 31st St. N.W. between M and N St. CO. 2358.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

DON'T LET THE EASTER BUNNY CATCH YOU NAPPING!! . . . You've still time to crochet, or knit, a beautiful Ruban d'Art ribbon blouse, hat or handbag in time for Easter! The KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of Sonna Noble's 5th Ave. N. Y. School, will start you with free, easy-to-follow directions. They've also all the supplies and instructions for making attractive HAND HOOKED RUGS — yarns, patterns, frames, etc. Inquire, too, about their interesting BEGINNERS' AND INSTRUCTORS' COURSES. 618 12th St. N.W. 2d floor in Ritz Camera Bldg. RE. 2725.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND . . . about patterns, colors or styles and advice from friends, magazines and sales people only adds to the confusion, you need professional advice! The kind the Scout has in mind comes with no strings attached—there is nothing to buy except the Service itself. Consultations are by appointment in your home. Shopping suggestions for local stores are cheerfully given and shopping trips can be arranged. For fees and any questions you might have, call OR. 8456.

New York TRIMMING STORE
The Zipper Shop

ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING . . . for your dressmaking needs can be purchased at Washington's handy and most popular ZIPPER SHOP! Simply stop in and ask for it—they'll have it—be it shoulder pads in any size, zippers in all lengths, buttons in infinite variety, hooks, lining material, hem facing, exquisite silks, satins, laces, rayons, cottons, woolens, etc. You will agree this shop rightfully lives up to its nickname of "dressmaker's paradise!" 913 G St. N.W., between 9th and 10th Sts. DI. 6439.

Rose Bros.
JEWELERS
Clock Repairing

"TICK TALK" . . . for those of you with fine old FRENCH CLOCKS you wish to have repaired. Call upon ROSE BROS. JEWELERS who specialize in these and other imported and American clocks. They also are equipped to make missing parts for antique clocks and in short order will have your timepiece meekly minding its minutes! Located near Uptown Theater at 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 3681. Pick up and delivery.

ANNE KELLY

FIGURE FAULTS . . . can be easily and quickly overcome at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. Lose just where you need to by taking a helpful SPOT REDUCING COURSE—10 treatments with ring rollers, exercycles, vibrating belts, barrels, posture instructions and spot reducing machines, $15 or 20 treatments including steam cabinets for $25. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets, $35. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor. NA. 7256. Open daily till 8:30 p. m.

M. Ackerman
TAILOR and FURRIER

IF YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . has faithfully served its term, why not have it remodeled into a smart little cape or short jacket this spring? The Scout knows of an expert furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN, whose work has been delighting fashion-wise Washington women for many a year. He's conveniently located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor near S St. and is open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

HAVE YOU A PRIZE TROPHY . . . which has become dented, worn, badly tarnished and in need of repair? Or perhaps your silver service or flatware is in need of attention. If so, the Scout would like to recommend a splendid little shop in Georgetown, THE SILVER SHOP, which offers outstanding workmanship. They've also won quite a reputation for their superior silver plating methods as they consistently use a heavy quadruple plate to assure many years of added use and beauty. Phone DU. 2798 for estimates, pick up and delivery. THE SILVER SHOP, 3611 M St. N.W., just 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. Convenient free parking nearby.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IT'S QUITE AMAZING . . . the amount of fine old furniture which can be discovered in Grandma's attic or perhaps your very own cellar today! Often just minor repairs, or a good refinishing job is all that's needed to put it in excellent condition again. The place to call upon is the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda which specializes in the restoration of antiques. They also refinish modern and antique bedroom and dining room suites, in a minimum amount of time, etc. Call OL. 8214 for pick up and delivery. 4921 Auburn Ave. Open daily till 5 p. m.

NOT NEW

HAVE YOU A PERFECTLY GOOD EVENING DRESS . . . you've just worn a few times but are tired of? Or perhaps a spring coat or suit of the youngster's which is outgrown? The "NOT NEW" shop in Alex., Va., will take them on consignment for you. They're also interested right now in obtaining attractive clothes for all ages which are in good condition. Give them a ring or stop by 113 S. Royal St. Open daily 9:30 to 5; Fri. till 9. AL. 0649.

Grace Accessory Shop

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DISCOVER . . . a new secret for complexion loveliness? The Scout did and is passing it on to her readers. You'll find it in Ina de Cris' marvelous night cream which contains all the active elements needed to revitalize the tissues, refine the pores and preserve youthful freshness. Stop in the GRACE ACCESSORY SHOP for a trial size jar and receive FREE a 3-dram bottle of foundation cream. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d floor. Open daily 10:30 to 7:30. ST. 0946.

HAIRMETIQUE

IF YOUR HAIR IS BEGINNING TO TURN GREY, . . . look faded, dull and drab, here's the answer to your worries—NOT A DYE—but a wonderful CREAM COSMETIC called HAIRMETIQUE now used by hundreds of men and women. It's applied quite easily by hand, brushed well into the hair from the roots out and instantly and naturally colors in this one application. Will last till your next shampoo—yet washes off with just hot water and soap. Oh yes, the Scout hastens to assure you it's absolutely harmless to hair or permanent as all color used in HAIRMETIQUE is cosmetic pigment, Government certified and approved by the Pure Food and Drug Act. You'll find it in small, medium, and large size jars at the cosmetic counters of S. KANN'S SONS DEPT. STORE and the HECHT CO. main store priced just $1, $1.75, and $3 plus tax.

Pon Tello Inc.

IF YOU HAVEN'T SELECTED YOUR EASTER SUIT . . . waste no further time in hurrying to PON TELLO'S. They've one of the nicest collections the Scout has seen anywhere—smart tailored styles, dressmaker suits, etc. in all sizes, fabrics and colors. Sketched for you today is an adorable grey flannel model (which also comes in black wool), and is priced at $69.95. Stop in the shop this week at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

HERE'S A SCOOP FROM THE SCOUT!! . . . For 1 week only, starting tomorrow and lasting through Sat., the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. will offer a SPECIAL ON DRAPERIES—just $1 a pair for the labor cost on unlined draperies—$2 a pair if lined. Be sure to get the correct measurements of your windows and stop in this week to take advantage of this amazing bargain! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

King Needlework Services

THOSE LAST MINUTE CORRECTIONS FOR YOUR EASTER COSTUME . . . can be skillfully and quickly done by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a fine little shop in the Uptown Theater section which excels in restyling, alterations of all kinds. Also tailoring, reweaving and invisible mending. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. OR. 1812.

The SHOE MART

SMART ACCOMPANIMENTS . . . for your work-a-day, play-a-day world are the stunning shoes at the SHOE MART. What's more you can save $5 to $15 a pair by buying at this popular CANCELLATION SHOP. They've beautiful spring models by Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller, and other well known makes in sizes 3½ to 12, AAAA to C in all colors and fabrics and skins but not in every style, priced as low as $3.95 to $9.95. Located at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.

Shoreham Pet Shop

LET YOUR DOG HAVE HIS DAY . . . at the SHOREHAM PET SHOP! It's not just a so-called barber shop but a dog beauty parlor! Here you can obtain complete professional GROOMING FOR DOGS, plucking, trimming, manicuring, hand combing, bathing, de-fleaing, deticking, etc. Many dog owners will be delighted to learn they SPECIALIZE IN POODLES! For an appointment they request you call in advance AD. 8507. Open daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays 2 p. m. to 5. 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert St.

Hazel Orozco

YOU'LL FIND JUST THE BLOUSE . . . for your new Easter suit at HAZEL OROZCO'S. Really girls, they've a lovely selection in dainty pastel shades and white, priced just $4.95 up. Also some stonecutters crepe, etc. Stunning Echo scarves, beautiful lingerie, hosiery. 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 8. HU. 8299.

The Corset Bar

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A FOUNDATION GARMENT . . . which combines beauty with supreme comfort, you'll find it in GOSSARD'S MISS SIMPLICITY, sketched above at THE CORSET BAR. It's beautifully designed in the finest brocaded satin and has a firm elastic lace bra top. Stop in to see Dorothy Drummond, who has just returned from New York with all the latest GOSSARD spring models and be personally fitted in a short, average or tall length combination to best suit your figure. Located in Pon Tello's at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

BOY OR GIRL . . . that's the question—but there'll be no question about a name if you choose one "while waiting." In order to help you decide the Scout has secured some cunning little BABY BOOKLETS entitled "Who-Me" which list as many as 1800 names. Also other things of interest such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. She'll gladly send one to you FREE if you're an expectant mother, (or have a friend who is) and live in Washington or nearby suburbs. Simply send a post card with your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and your copy will be mailed promptly to you.

Mollo Studio

EASTER STRAWS . . . this year are piled high with spring blossoms and are prettier than ever says MOLLO. Washington women praise this clever little milliner for her beautiful made-to-order hats, $5 up. Also smart restyling from $2.50, cleaning and trimming from $1.50. Fine assortment of flowers, veiling, feathers, etc. 1011 H St. N.W., 2d floor. DI. 2745. Closed Mondays.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

A PROUD ADDITION TO ANY HOME . . . is an electric sewing machine. Years ago thrifty housewives learned the economy of sewing a fine seam and saving a pretty penny! Today, more than ever with the rising cost of living, they're much in demand. The CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY offers excellent opportunities for you to purchase a new or used machine at great savings. They've beautiful new electric CONSOLES for $139.50 which include a 5-year free service guarantee. They also have some fine rebuilt console models priced as low as $69.50, rebuilt SINGER DESK CABINET MACHINES for $119.50—a few handy little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES with luggage-type carrying cases, $39.50—other new portables $89.50. Stop in for a demonstration and while there be sure to view the famous new NECCHI machine which zig zag stitches, embroiders, cords, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews backward and forward—all without using separate attachments! 716 11th St. N.W., opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. RE. 1900-2311.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

UTILIZE EVERY MINUTE OF YOUR SPARE TIME . . . Whether you're a busy career girl, still attending school, or keeping house, put some of those free hours to good advantage by attending an interesting and helpful course in SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL. The Scout considers it an excellent way to make a more attractive person of yourself. What is more, you're bound to find it will pay dividends in business and social success, not to mention doing wonders for your morale! Classes include instruction in correct make-up for daytime and evening, individual hair styling, skin care, color harmony, body contouring, posture improvement, graceful walking, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Convenient tuition plan requires just $15 at registration, the balance in small weekly payments. Call NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. Open daily 9:30 to 8:30. PHYLLIS BELL'S STUDIO, 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

VAN REGA INC.

WHEN YOUR HAIR IS PERFECTLY CUT . . . shaped and molded to follow the natural contours of your face and head it requires far less attention! Each strand will fall naturally into place with little effort. The Antoine trained hair stylists at VAN REGA, Mr. George, Vanita and Mr. Charles, are noted for their famous little BRUSH-CURL-CUT (priced just $2). The Scout suggests you phone or stop in this week for your very special Easter appointment! The number is Adams 1707 — the address is 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. on the corner of Florida ave. Open Mon. 1 to 6; Tues. through Sat. 9 to 6.

Ackerman's
CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

WARM WASHINGTON WEATHER . . . will soon be with us to stay so the Scout suggests you gather together your winter woolens and heavy furs and take them to ACKERMAN'S for safe dependable STORAGE in their private vaults. Old and news customers praise ACKERMAN'S superior DRY CLEANING methods and DYEING . . . SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING available upon request. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. NO. 2716. Pick up and delivery.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

HAVEN FOR THE CAREER GIRL, . . . and other smart femmes who practice balancing a budget is "HELOISE'" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Here at practically GIVE-AWAY PRICES one can choose from smart originals, samples, and 5th Ave. fashions, sizes 9 to 20 in dresses, suits, and raincoats. It's SELF SERVICE so stop in and help yourself to some wonderful bargains! 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W., between K and L sts. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. ST. 1470.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE . . . of a fine tailoring job and a prompt one when you take your sewing problems to S. FELDMAN. He excels in work of all kinds on coats, suits, etc. for men and women—restyling and reweaving a specialty. Prices are really most reasonable and the convenient downtown location is at 618 12th St. N.W., between F and G., Room 200 in Ritz Camera Bldg. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

DON'T PACK AWAY OR GIVE AWAY . . . your children's outgrown clothes! Trade them in for the proper size at Bethesda's handy "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop. Stop in to see their cunning collection of boys' and girls' spring suits and coats, cotton school dresses, evening dresses for teen-agers, etc. Garments also taken on consignment. They now need small sizes in boys' and girls' coats and suits as well as girls' 10, 11 and 12-year clothes. Receiving day, Tues. Open. Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . your trip's not complete till you've visited the city's most famous SPARERIB RESTAURANT, ARBAUGH'S! Without a doubt their bar-b-que ribs are tops in deliciousness. Also wonderful charcoal broiled steaks, chops, bar-b-que, fried, and broiled chicken. Their bartender is a man who really aims to please, too! Drive out to 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W., just past Calvert st. Open daily for dinner 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12 midnight.

ORIENT 東園

DINE CELESTIALLY AT THE ORIENT . . . long a leading rendezvous for gourmets who appreciate the best in Chinese food. On the menu are many tempting and tasty dishes, prepared by chefs well versed in the culinary arts of ancient China. Oh, yes, they serve American food, too, and you'll be delighted with the courteous service and reasonable prices — luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also FOOD TO TAKE OUT. There's a private parking lot for the convenience of THE ORIENT'S customers [illegible] they're also located on the Wisconsin ave. car line. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. AD. [illegible]

El Mexico

IT'S DIFFERENT—IT'S DELICIOUS . . . the tempting Mexican food at EL MEXICO. Here you'll find all the authentic dishes of their native country expertly prepared to bring you new taste thrills . . . tamales in the shucks, tortillas, enchiladas, chili con carne, etc. Real Mexican beer, and other fine drinks from the bar. 2603 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert. AD. 9582. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. [illegible] midnight.

The Dinner Bell

ENJOY THE DELICIOUSNESS OF A HOME COOKED MEAL . . . without the bother of preparing it. Round up Dad and the kiddies and drive to THE DINNER BELL, a favorite restaurant of the Scout's in Bethesda. Featured daily on their menu are choice roast beef, steaks, chicken, and seafood. SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN . . . high chairs and bibs provided. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

IN TOWN TO SEE THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS . . . Wondering where to dine? The Shop Scout suggests one of O'DONNELL'S famous restaurants for a real seafood treat! Both of these popular spots smack of tang-of-the-sea atmosphere and contain many attractive nautically decorated dining rooms including the Wharf, the Captain's Cabin, the Tavern, Harbor Room and Club Room. Each day the finest fresh food from the best fisheries in the Nation — the Chesapeake, Maine, Florida and other famous ports, arrives by fast transportation to please their hundreds of delighted patrons. Luncheons from just 55c; dinner from 95c. Excellent bar. 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Peggy

Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Tea Today

The Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will entertain the graduating seniors of the two local chapters of George Washington University and the University of Maryland at a tea today. The tea will be held at the home of Miss Marjorie Boswell, 3811 Fessenden st. nw., from 3 to 5 p. m.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Robert S. Wild, Mrs. Ludlow King, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo and Mrs. C. P. Trussell.

PEO Chapter G To Give Luncheon

Chapter G, PEO, will be hostess at a reciprocity luncheon of the District of Columbia PEO Sisterhood at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Barker Hall, YWCA.

Mrs. William B. Barton, president of the hostess chapter, will preside at the luncheon and Mrs. Ruth Barnhart Huff will present a musical program.

Reservations must be made by Monday noon, April 4, with Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano, 6912 8th st. nw. Unaffiliated PEO's are invited to attend.

Miss Petry to Discuss Nursing for Future

Miss Lucille Petry, chief, division of nursing, U. S. P. H. S., will review "Nursing for the Future" at a meeting of the private duty section of the Graduate Nurses' Association at Rust Hall, Sibley Memorial Hospital, at 8:30 p. m. on Monday.

"Nursing for the Future," by Esther Lucile Brown, director of the department of studies in the Profession of Russel Sage Foundation, is a report to the National Nursing Council which sponsored her study of the reorientation of Nursing Council which sponsored nursing and health needs of society.

Consider the Small College

Many parents are going to find it impossible to send their sons and daughters to "big-name colleges" this fall because of continued heavy enrollments. For such parents, an article called "Is the Small College Your Answer," printed in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, should prove interesting.

Reminding readers that "more than half of the 45 colleges chartered in the United States before 1820 belong to the small-college group," the article lists Pearl Buck, James M. Cain, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Vice President Alben W. Barkley and former Presidents Woodrow Wilson and William Henry Harrison among graduates of the small colleges.

Fifty "representative" small colleges in 30 States, each one fully recognized by the Association of American Universities and each of which can be attended for about $1000 per year (excluding clothing, personal items and traveling expenses) are also listed in the article. Some of these schools set fees as low as $500. Their student rosters run from 200 to 1200 or 1500.

"These small colleges will doubtlessly," says the article, "play a vital role in the educational expansion that is now a virtual certainty in the next few years. The purpose is to provide ample opportunity for individual development. In the average small college there is one instructor for every 10 to 20 students, an excellent working ratio."

The author states that entrance requirements of these colleges are less exacting, that "athletics are conducted as sport, not as big business," and that, in the small college, "everybody knows everybody." More than half of the colleges listed in the article have national fraternities or sororities and many have ROTC units.

MacDonald Chapter, UDC, Sets Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has announced that a benefit card party will be given by the chapter at 8:30 p. m., Monday, April 4, at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Mrs. Winthrop Allison Trotter is general chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Seba L. Christie, chairman of prizes; Mrs. Clarence Engel and Mrs. Linwood Phillips, chairman of refreshments; Miss Liza Ellen Carpenter and Mrs. Frank B. Fischer will receive the guests.

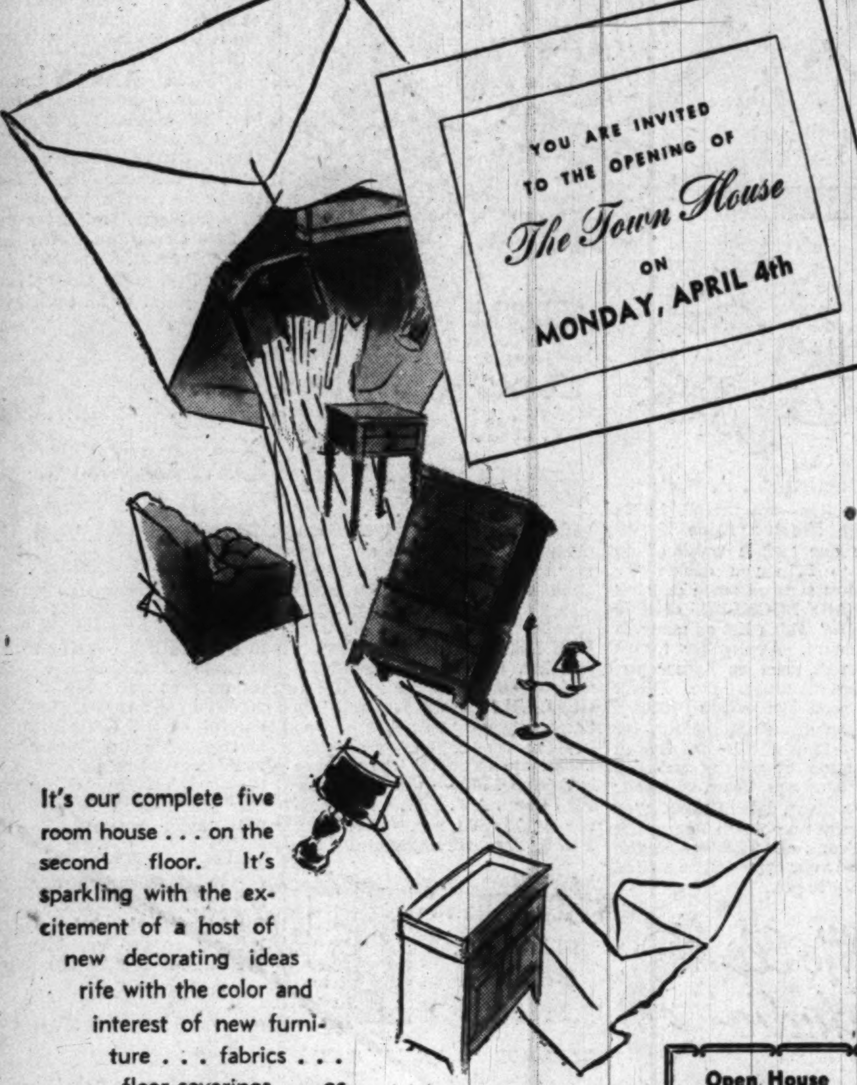
the Broadmoor
CONN. AVE. at PORTER
Restaurant and
Cocktail Lounge
Luncheon from Noon 65c up
Dinner from 5 p. m. 1.10 up
Sunday from 2-10 p.m. 1.50 up
Banquet Facilities WO. 6900

Don't miss Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" April 3, April 10 and April 17 in The Post.

Liquid Masking Tape Fills Long-Felt Need

Amateur painters of French windows and rooms with slender, contrasting panels will recognize a long-needed friend in the liquid masking tape described in the April issue of House Beautiful magazine. It may be brushed or sprayed on and then, when you're finished painting those difficult moldings, you just peel it off like nail polish. It's called "Paint Shield" and the article tells where you can order it.

Millicent
SAYS:
"Our Shop proves that a low price can mean high fashion."
MILLINERY . . . DRESSES
. . . SUITS . . . COATS . . .
. . . ACCESSORIES . . .
Millicent's Individual
1022 Conn. Ave. LaSalle Building



It's our complete five room house . . . on the second floor. It's sparkling with the excitement of a host of new decorating ideas rife with the color and interest of new furniture . . . fabrics . . . floor coverings . . . accessories You won't want to miss it!

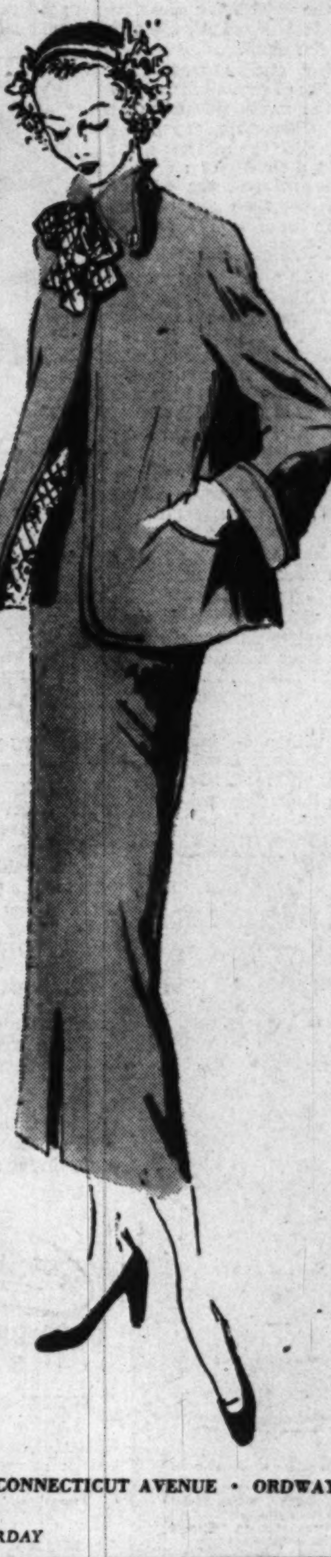
Open House
Monday Night
From 7 to 9

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Franklin Simon

YOUR FURS
are precious
they deserve to be protected
as you would any other investment
send them to
YOUR NEW STORE
for
DRY COLD STORAGE
for
REVITALIZING AND REPAIRING
at low prevailing rates

Just call ORdway 6700. A bonded messenger will pick up your furs.


Franklin Simon

FULL OVER NARROW
newest of all
is the
SUIT SILHOUETTE
we do in NAVY
with a mixture of textures
and a counterpoint of checks
55.00

In wool with its jacket lined and bow'd in a checked rayon jersey for misses sizes

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

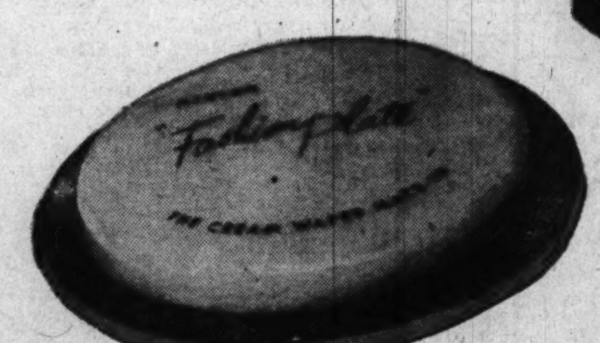
STORE HOURS 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEW COLOR . . . A LIGHT DANCING RED . . . RED . . . RED

LANSBURGH'S 89TH YEAR

Revlon's "Touch of Genius"

"Touch of Genius"
Revlon
1.60*



FOR SPRING! THE NEW FRESH RED THAT WILL ADD A LILT TO FASHION'S NEW COLORS!

It's the vibrant red you've been waiting for! Blended especially with fashion's new muted colors in mind . . . watch it add a lilt to your Spring wardrobe! As vivid and lively as the first blooms of Spring! A whole new complexion is in store for you when you use Revlon's "Touch of Genius" on matching fingertips, lips and face.

Matchbox, nail enamel and lip fashion	1.60*
All-plus Lipstick	1.00*
Fashion Plate	1.00 and 1.50*
Face Powder	1.00*
Shown in matchbox set:	
Lip Fashion	1.00*
Lastron nail enamel	60c*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH, AND E STREETS N.W., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.—NATIONAL 9800

Club Calendar

TODAY

Congressional Club—Meeting, 3 p. m. in the District of Columbia Committee Room of the Capitol when Mrs. John R. Murdock will talk on Constantino Brumidi.

MONDAY

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Meeting, 1:15 p. m. in the Synagogue. Rabbi Solomom Metz will speak on "Highlights of Passover, 1949."

D. C. League of Republican Women—Meeting, 11 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Senator Kenneth Wherry will speak on "The Filibuster."

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class at 9:30 a. m. and sewing and slipcovering class at 12:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Board of directors meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the Jesup Blair Community House.

Chapter J, PEO—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Edith Norbeck, 1810 Key blvd. in Arlington.

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat at 11 a. m. with Mrs. William Hurd Hill who will review "Sweeper in the Sky" by Helen Wright.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Drama department meeting at 8 p. m. when Anne Darlington will give a reading of her one-act comedy, "Kassandra."

Agudath Achim Sisterhood—Executive board meeting at 7 p. m., followed by a general meeting at 8:30 p. m., both in the Synagogue.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. when Mrs. Roscoe Carter will review Elswyth Thane's "Kissing Kin."

University Park Woman's Club—Fashion show, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Piozet, 6902 Pineway.

AAUW Washington Branch—Meeting of the international relations committee at 3 p. m. when Mrs. Morgan Bradford will speak on her experiences in Africa. Tea will follow at 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of the arts and crafts department at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Meeting of the music department at 3 p. m. for a discussion on "Smaller Instrumental Forms."

The Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m. when Melva Ling, soprano, will sing eighteenth century French songs and folk songs in costume.

Bethesda Woman's Club — Executive board meeting at 10 a. m., followed by a meeting of the garden section at 11 a. m. when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert Ash, with a dessert bridge at 12:30 p. m.

The Town Club—Executive board meeting at the Congressional Country Club. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Mount Holyoke Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the United Nations Club for the Undergraduates and Prospective Students in the Washington area.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

The Society of Little Gardens of Foxhall Village—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw. Lawrence Lemmon will speak on "Organic Gardening and Farming, Without the Use of Chemical Fertilizer, Poison Sprays or Dusts."

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church for luncheon which will be followed by a musical program given by the choral group under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. G. G. Osborne at 5210 Andover rd. in Chevy Chase.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Civil Rights committee meeting at 10:30 a. m. in the league office.

A. A. U. W.'s Alexandria Branch—Branch meeting at Chequire House, 202 King st., at 8 p. m., when the subject under discussion will be "Social Security, Past, Present and Future."

The North Star W. C. T. U.—Annual luncheon in celebration of twenty-sixth anniversary, 12:30 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Schnabel and the guest soloist will be Mrs. Carroll Haig.

D. A. R., Judge Lynn Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, 3559 Appleton st.

D. A. R., Continental Dames Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the chapter house.

D. A. R., Frances Scott Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dan H. Wheeler, 619 E. Thorneapple st., Chevy Chase.

D. A. R., Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Katie Busby, 4616 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase.

WEDNESDAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Surgical dressing group meeting, 10 a. m., at the Red Cross headquarters.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Orientation for new members, national and local background, at 10:15 a. m., and a meeting of the national economic policies committee on legislation affecting Employment Act, 1946, at 1:30 p. m., both at the Y. W. C. A.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting, 11 a. m., at the Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 1 p. m.

Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Reciprocity luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and a round table meeting at 10 a. m. for the election of officers.

Montgomery County League of Women Voters—Meeting of the foreign policy study group at 10 a. m. in the Public Library to hear Mrs. Carroll Meigs speak on "Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act" and Mrs. Merrill Murray talk on "Efforts Toward Democracy in Germany."

D. A. R., Manor House Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. S. J. Gass, 1324 Jonquil st. nw.

A. A. U. W., Washington Branch—"Hoover Commission Report"; workshop at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Poetry clinic with Peggy Lawshe at 1 p. m.

Current Topics Club of Riverdale—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Grayle at 4912 Ravenswood rd.

Business and Professional Women of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md.—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. Norman Perkins, 1239 Noyes dr., Silver Spring. Mr. B. M. Langhenry will be the guest speaker and his subject, "Office Relationships."

Beverley Hills Woman's Club—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Spaulding, 708 South Overlook dr. in Alexandria. The program will be a musical one and there will be an election of officers.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting and elections of officers, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ann Gittings, 9815 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Business meeting and election of officers, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank J. McConnell, 9102 49th ave., Branchville, Md.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting, 2 p. m., of the art section. Kathi Urbach will be the guest speaker.

D. A. R., Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Thirty-ninth anniversary celebration, 9 p. m., at the home of the State regent, 4455 Q st. nw.

A. A. U. W., Washington Branch—At 11 a. m. Miss Julia D. Randall will read the early poems of W. H. Auden, followed by luncheon. The social studies committee will tour the Chestnut Farms Dairy at 1 p. m., and at 8 p. m. the committee on the status of women will conduct a forum on the status of women in the District of Columbia.

FRIDAY

The Inner Wheel Club—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m., in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 1 p. m., at the National Gallery of Art.

A. A. U. W., Washington Branch—Club dinner, sponsored by the legislation committee, at 6:30 p. m. Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey will be the guest speaker.

D. A. R., Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter—Thirty-eighth birthday celebration at the Columbia Country Club at 1 p. m.

D. A. R., American Liberty Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at 4432 Albemarle st.

SATURDAY

The Dollology Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., in the All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Mrs. Joseph M. McKenna will speak on "Dolls, Costumes, Facts and Fantasies."

The Bethesda Woman's Club—Forty Club Easter dance at 9:30 p. m.

Daughters of American Colonists, D. C. Society—Meeting, 2 p. m., at 111 E. Thorneapple st., Chevy Chase. Meeting will feature election of officers.

The Danish Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the House of Lorraine, 16th and Euclid sts. nw. Carlo Christensen will be the guest speaker.

D. A. R., Col. John Donelson Chapter—Birthday meeting, 2 p. m., at the chapter house.

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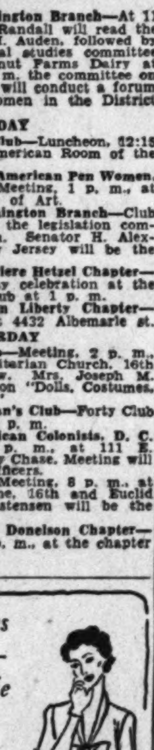
the Clothes you need—for the Life you lead



Chambray in Flower-cart colors! Slim waist and full skirt take to tubbing naturally! Sizes 10 to 16.

$16.95

Also available in a delightfully airy batiste print by Bates.

The Smart Set Inc.
1706 CONNECTICUT AVE.
HObart 9392

Little-Money Easter Accessories

FROM LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR

Easter Panamas!

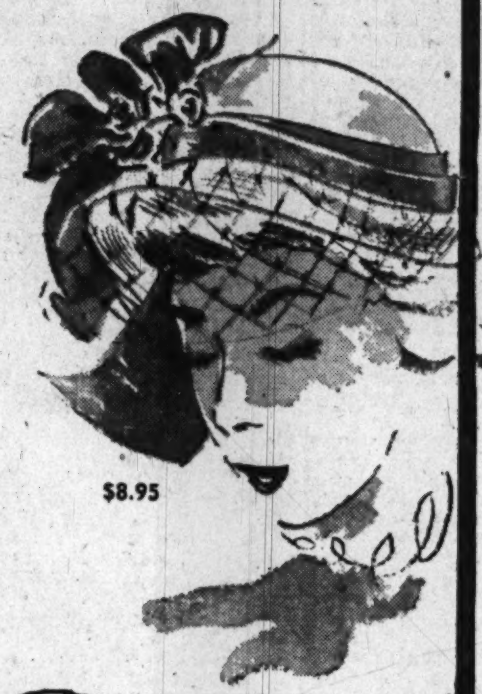
CREAMY SMOOTH IMPORTED PANAMA STRAWS GAILY TRIMMED

6^{95} to 8^{95}

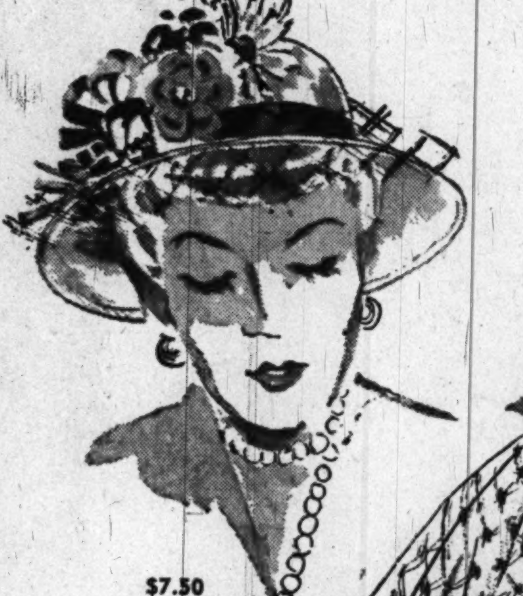
Have your Panama hat in time for the Easter parade! We've got bonnets, profile brims, clothes, middling and small sailors! So wonderfully trimmed with spring flowers, perky feathers, veiling, ribbons! Every one's a flatterer.

Other Panamas from $5 to 12.95

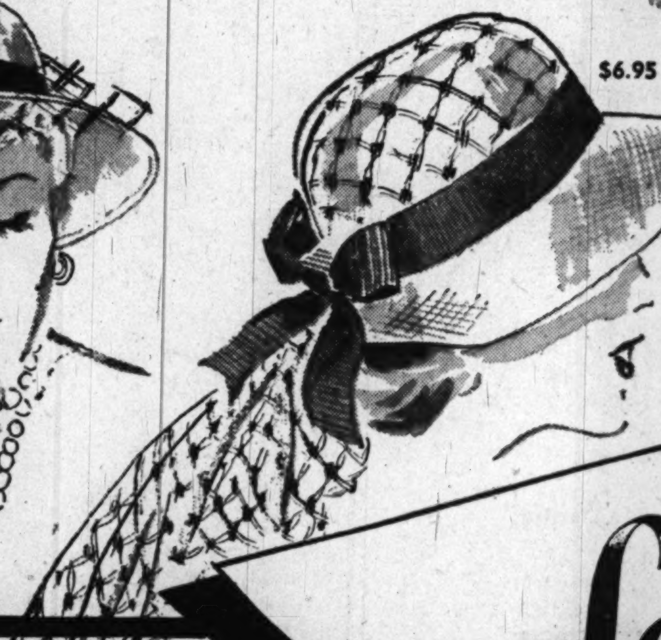
LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Salon—Second Floor



$8.95



$7.50



$6.95

Easter Batistes

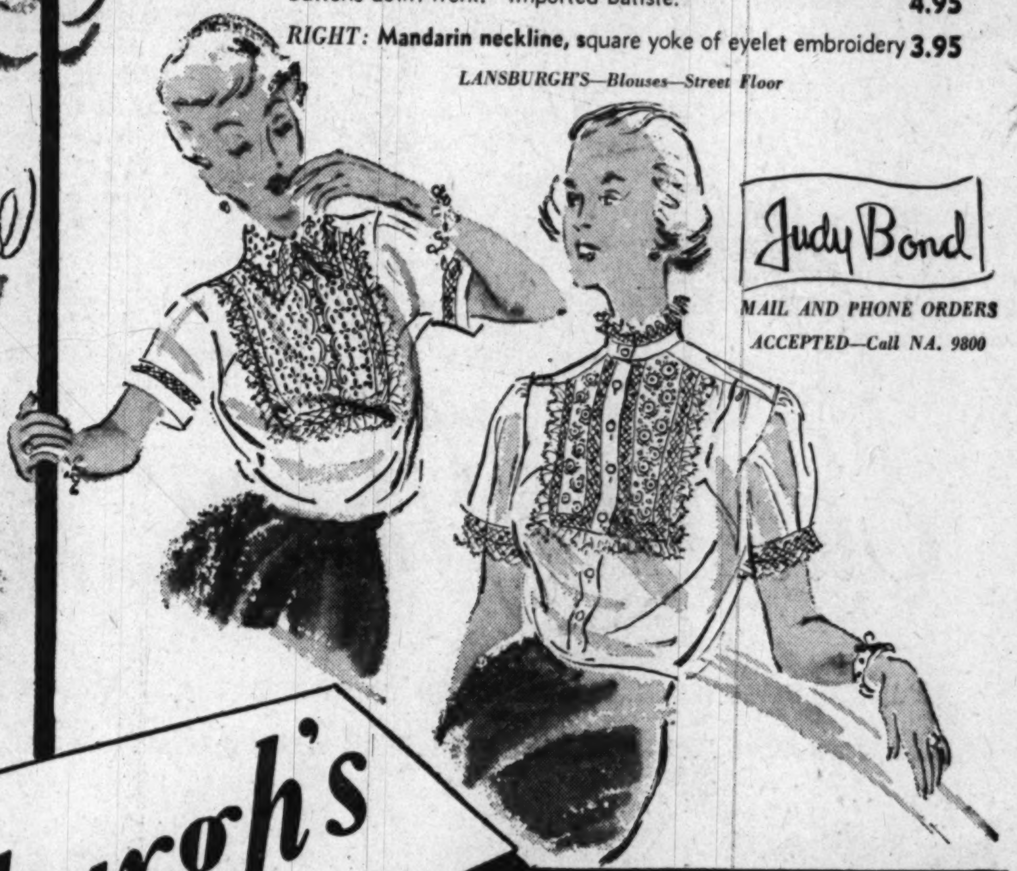
TWO SWEET STYLES IN SNOWY WHITE

Easter just isn't Easter without a fresh white cotton batiste blouse to frost your suit! We'll bet these Judy Bonds are exactly what you're looking for. Sizes 32 to 38.

LEFT: **Johnny collar** and yoke of eyelet embroidery, tiny pearly buttons down front. Imported Batiste. **4.95**

RIGHT: **Mandarin neckline,** square yoke of eyelet embroidery **3.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor



Judy Bond

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED—Call NA. 9800

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts Zone 4
NA. 9800

Easter Gloves

Our Exclusive Cavendales

FOR ONLY $1

Yes, for only $1 you can have brand-new gloves for Easter Sunday! Fine, washable rayon in white, pink, brown almond, navy or black. 4-button classic . . . sizes 6 to 8. Buy for yourself, for Easter gifts!

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Jolly, Lansburgh's vice-president in charge of Easter, says . . .

"See me all over the store, and in the windows." Buy me for $1.

Special

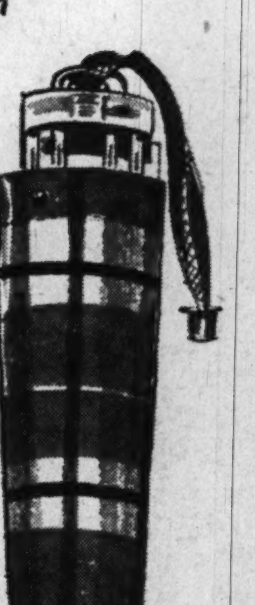
Quick-Fold Umbrellas

POCKET SIZE—HANDY AS CAN BE!

8^{88} REG. 10.95

Here's your chance to have the pocket umbrella you've wanted . . . and at a special low price! Astonishingly compact, fits easily into your bag, opens in a jiffy! Rayon plaids and solid colors . . . India-curved frames, two-tone lucite handles.

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor



Kayser

Nylons in Easter Fashion Shades

FLAWLESS 51-GAUGE, 15-DENIER DRESS-UP NYLONS

3 PRS. FOR 4^{80}

1.65 PR.

Kayser nylons have everything you want in hosiery for Easter and after! Proportioned fit: Debs in sizes 8 to 9½, Mids in 8½ to 10½, Longs in 9½ to 11 . . . with Fit-All Heels that don't twist, that keep seams straight. Fashion-blend shades: Whisper, favorite tan tone; Harmony, blend-with-all beige; Blue Mist, grey-tone blue.

Kayser's Fit-All Tops . . . specially for larger thighs. Service or street sheer, sizes 9 to 10½.
1.35 Pr., 3 Prs. for **3.90**

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Rayon Faille Bag

A Real Beauty Easter-Perfect

FOR ONLY 3^{*}

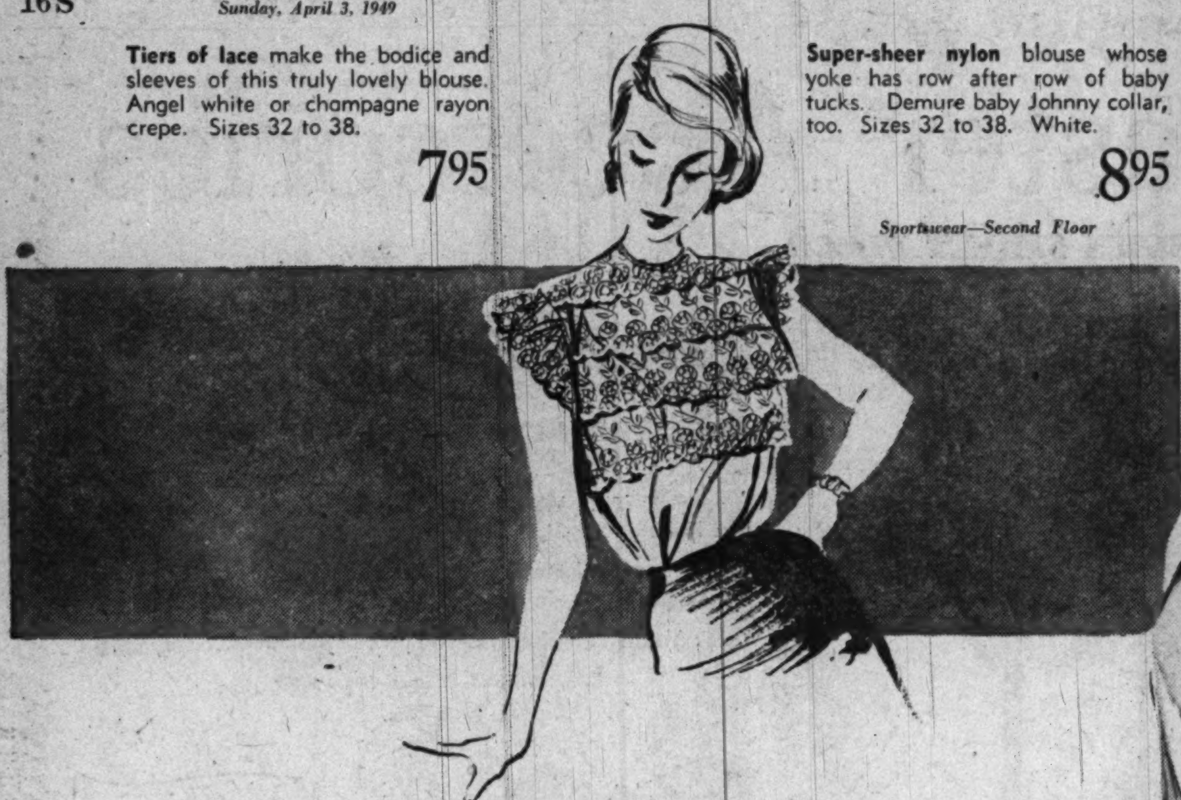
Demure-looking pouch with double handles, covered frame . . . and center partition in red rayon taffeta, gay surprise when you open the bag! Navy, black or brown rayon faille. Top value!

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Tiers of lace make the bodice and sleeves of this truly lovely blouse. Angel white or champagne rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

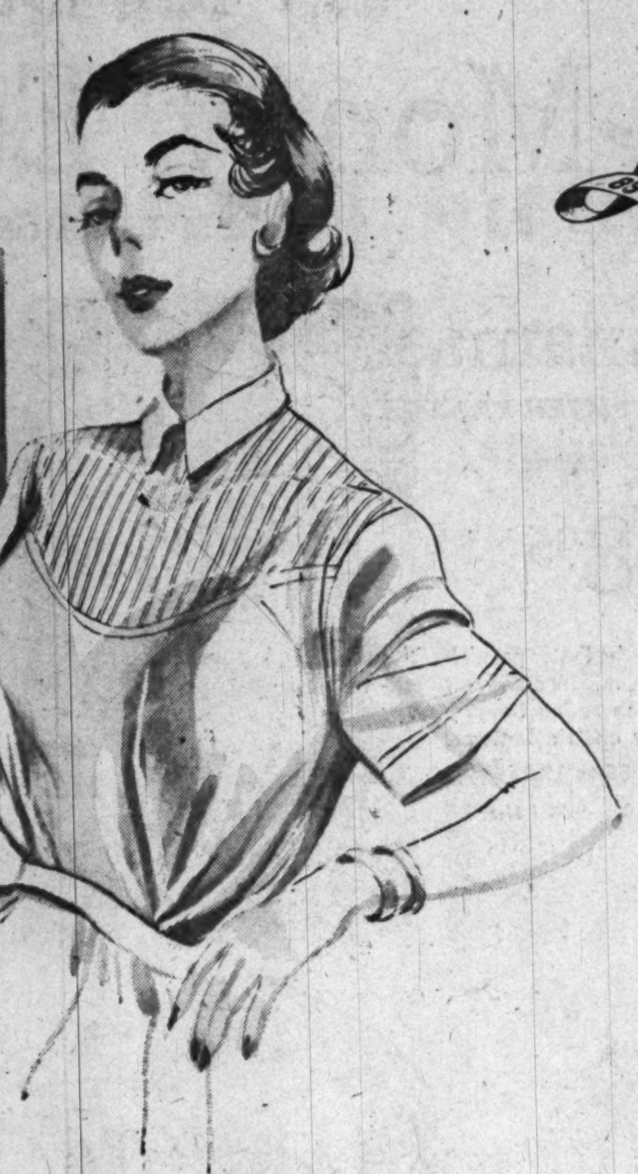
7.95



Super-sheer nylon blouse whose yoke has row after row of baby tucks. Demure baby Johnny collar, too. Sizes 32 to 38. White.

8.95

Sportswear—Second Floor



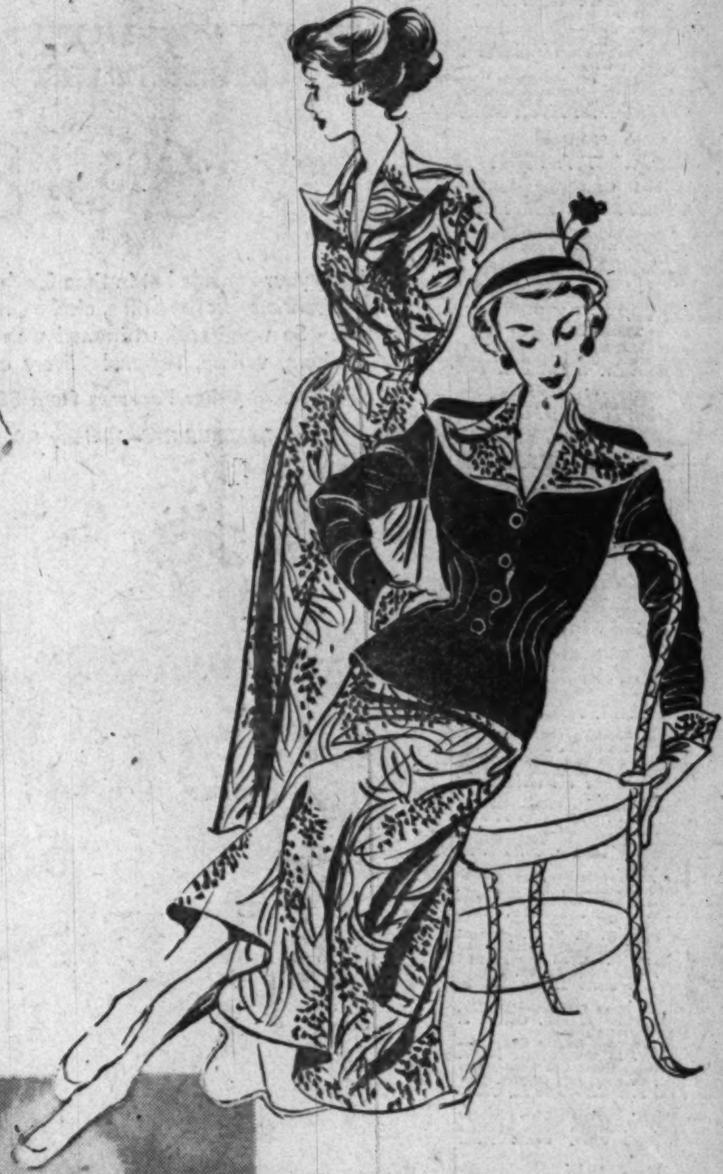
Lansburgh's

89TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Easter Finery...

BREATH-OF-SPRING FASHIONS SO WONDERFUL YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO WAIT FOR THE EASTER PARADE TO WEAR THEM!

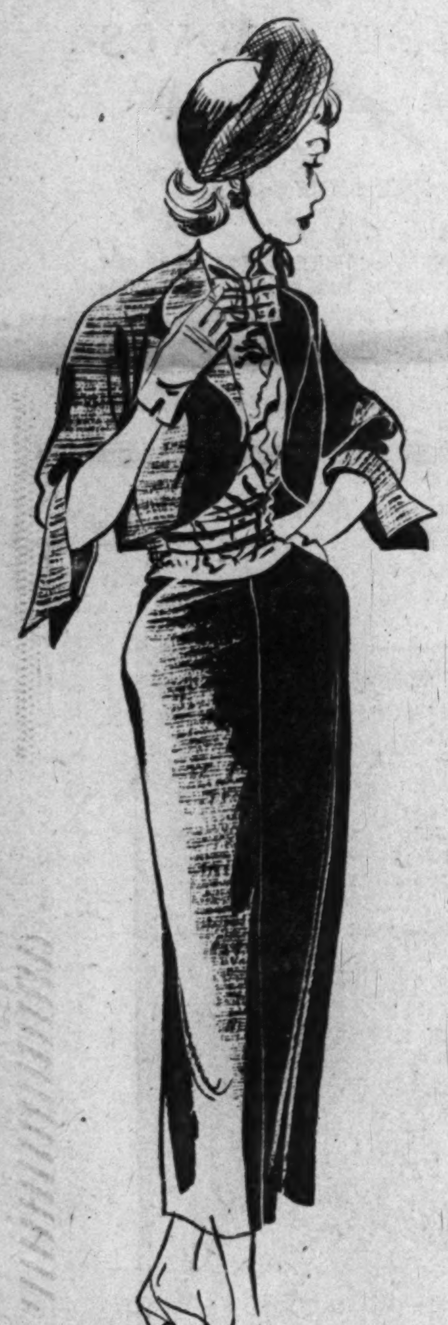


19.95

Above:

Ensemble . . . rayon print dress plus brief wool jacket with print cuffs. Dress has draped revers, full skirt. Black, navy or lilac with contrasting print. Sizes 12 to 20.

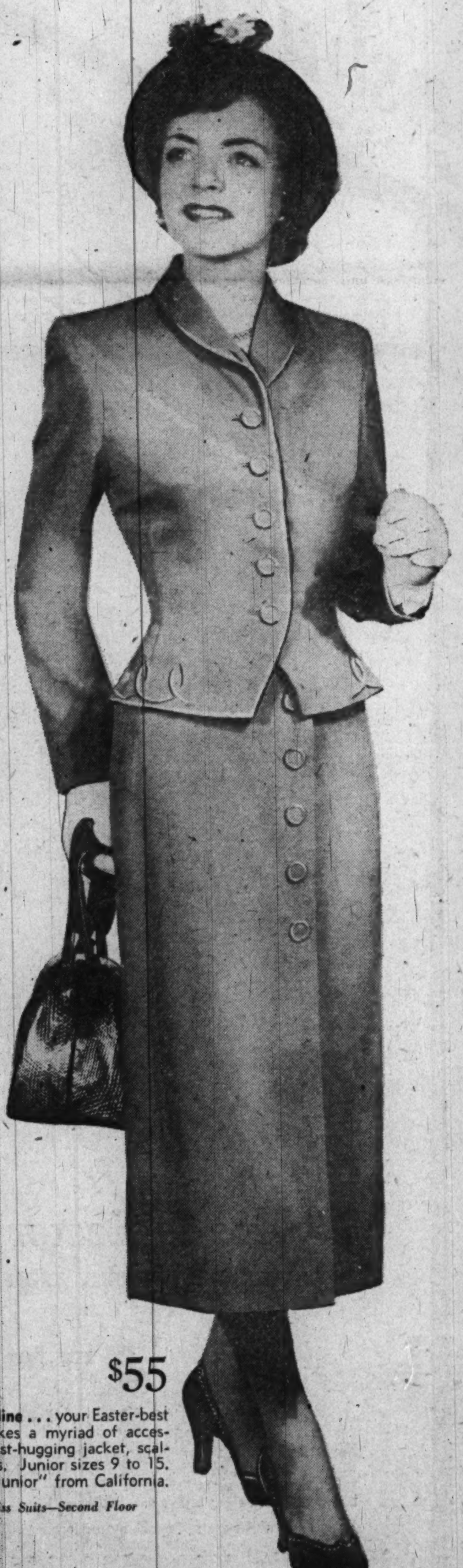
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



$25

Navy bolero suit with its own conversation-print blouse! Bolero is cutaway style with cavalier cuffs, skirt has wide band. Blouse has draped cummerbund. Wear all three pieces separately! 9 to 15.

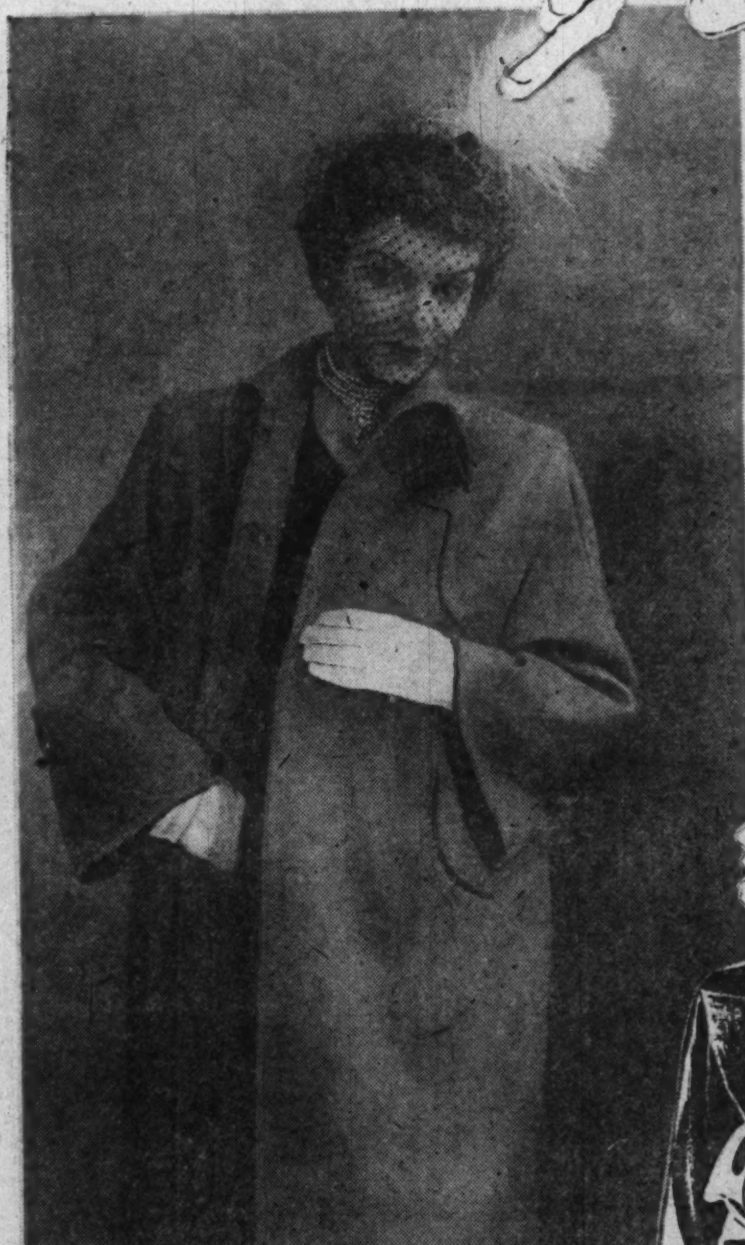
Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor



$55

Navy gabardine . . . your Easter-best suit that takes a myriad of accessories! Waist-hugging jacket, scalloped details. Junior sizes 9 to 15. A "Jimmy Junior" from California.

Junior-Miss Suits—Second Floor

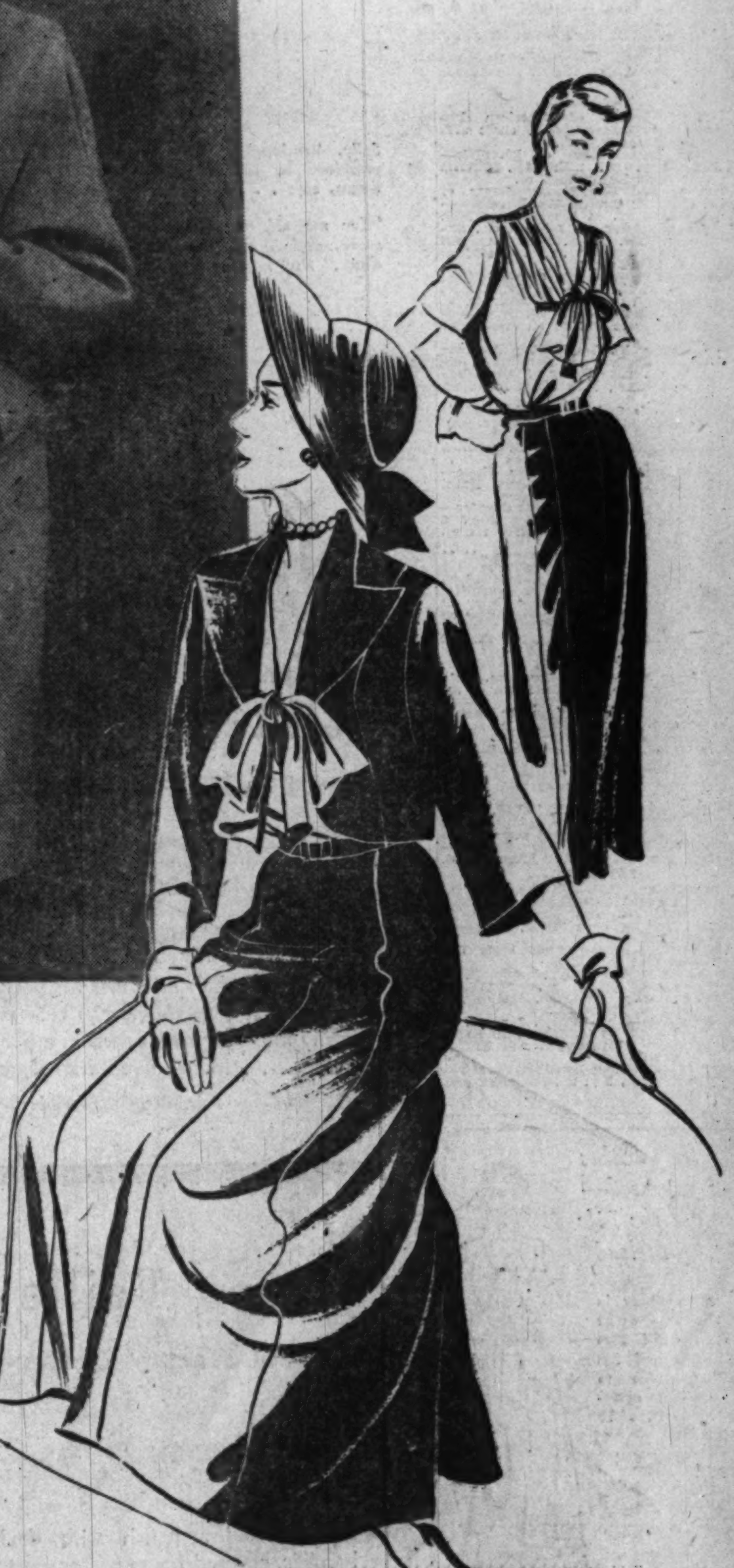


39.75

Above:

Swansdown topper . . . with sweeping curves! Stand-up collar tempered flare back. Creamy-soft woolen in black or navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Lansburgh's exclusively.

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor



$25

Dress plus bolero . . . perfect for a woman in half-sizes 16½ to 22½. Dress has bow neckline, shoulder shirring, gored skirt. Bolero jacket and skirt in navy and black, pastel dress top. Slim-u-ette fashion.

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

Redecoration Pays Dividends

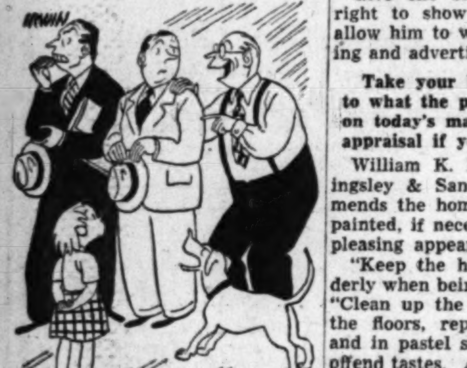
Clean Up, Shut Up, Is Brokers' Advice To Sell Your Home

By Conrad P. Harness

IF YOU are one of the hundreds of local persons who will put their homes up for sale this year, property promoters say the best way to get a good price is: (1) Clean up, and, (2) shut up.

Selling an old house in a competitive market is getting tougher every day, brokers say, but smart owners can sell their homes fast and receive a reasonable price.

The secret is in having the home in tip-top shape for showing by brokers to clients, and a hands-off policy by the owner.



Many a sale has been lost because the home owner talked too much, brokers report

Several prominent brokers this week offered these tips to those who put their homes up for sale:

Tough Competition

ROMYE LAMBORNE, Arlington realtor, recommended that a broker be selected in which the seller had utmost confidence. Once the home is listed, don't call every day to see if the broker has found a buyer. If you take up too much of the broker's time, Mrs. Lamborne points out, sales efforts are hampered.

"Sellers must also realize they are competing with brand new homes," she added. "The home should be in immaculate condition. No buyer these days wants to spend two or three thousand dollars fixing up a home."

Another lady realty saleswoman, Lucille Cooke, suggests used homes be completely redecorated wherever feasible before being put on the market. The money expended will be returned in a higher sales price, she declared.

"Fix up the house for a showing just like company was coming," Miss Cook commented. "Clients are the best company you'll ever have!"

Miss Cook added these tips:

Let the agent do all the talking when a client is shown through the house. Stay out of the house if possible—even go next door.

Clear all surplus furnishings from the house to show off space to good advantage.

Mow the Lawn!

C. AUBREY ROBINSON, president of Real Estate Service, Inc., of Arlington, adds these points:

If you can't afford a complete redecoration, at least remove all unsightly furniture.

Have lawn and shrubbery and the exterior of the home in perfect shape since the first impression is a lasting one.

Give one broker the exclusive right to show the property and allow him to work out the financing and advertising.

Take your broker's advice as to what the property will bring on today's market. Ask for an appraisal if you wish.

William K. Billingsley of Billingsley & Sanderson Co. recommends the home's exterior be repainted, if necessary, to present a pleasing appearance in front.

"Keep the home clean and orderly when being shown," he adds. "Clean up the basements, resand the floors, repaper if necessary, and in pastel shades so as not to offend tastes. And don't make the mistake of entering into a conversation when the salesman is talking with a prospect—too many deals are lost that way."

How many sellers take the suggestions of their brokers? Nick Fredericks of J. Garrett Beitzell says nearly everyone cooperates if they know what to do.

21 Ways to Help

A MILWAUKEE realtor has gone so far as to hand each of his clients a small pamphlet listing 21 suggestions on showing the home to the best advantage to prospects.

Those not already covered include:

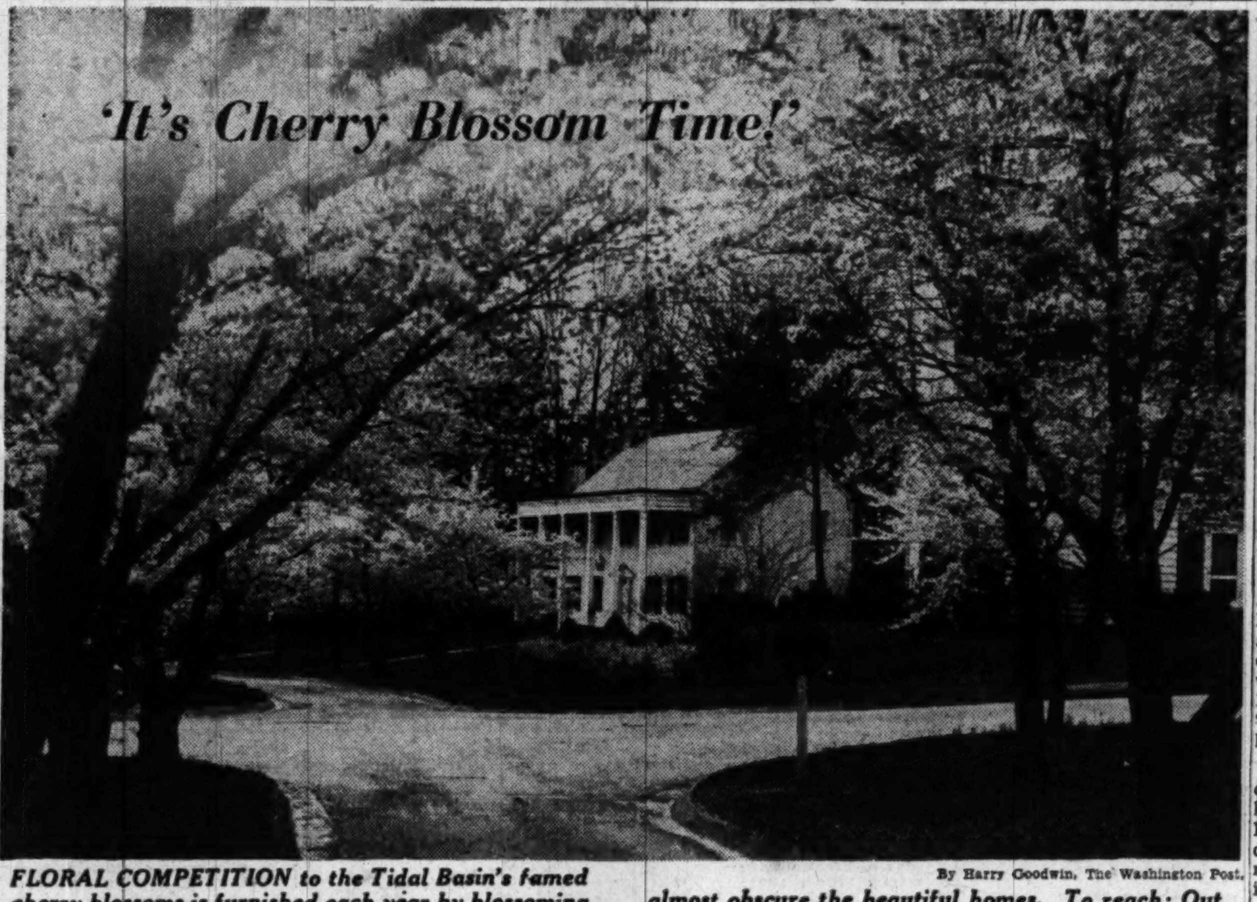
Wash the windows and trim them with the best curtains and drapes. Sparkling windows, draped with colorful hangings, make a house cheerful.

Make up the beds with your best spreads. Have the dresser tops neatly arranged.

Clear all steps. Objects left on stairs are dangerous and present a crowded appearance.

Never apologize for the appearance of your house. It only calls

See TIPS, Page 11, Column 4



FLORAL COMPETITION to the Tidal Basin's famed cherry blossoms is furnished each year by blossoming cherry trees at Kenwood subdivision, in nearby Maryland. Trees are so heavy with blooms that they almost obscure the beautiful homes. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., past the District Line to Dorset ave., left to Kenwood

By Harry Goodwin, The Washington Post.

$7500 Homes In Midwest, Survey Shows

Home buyers stand the best chance of finding a home costing under $7500 in the Midwest—Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. And according to a survey by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, the Atlantic Coast area, including Washington, is the second highest cost area, trailing only Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Of an estimated 1,057,000 homes built last year, more than half sold for $7500 or less, the report declared. Twenty per cent sold for less than $5000.

The survey disclosed this data on room sizes: Houses costing under $5000 had 1½ bedrooms; those in the $5000 to $7500 bracket had two bedrooms; $7500 and up dwellings had 2½-3 bedrooms.

The same pattern was noticeable in land costs, although prices quoted included lot costs. Average land costs for homes under $5000 was $780; between $5000 and $7500 homes had lots averaging $865.

First Cooperative Apartment Set For Miami Beach

Miami, Fla. April 2.—Miami Beach will have its first cooperative apartments this fall. A two-million-dollar ultra de luxe building will be located on 400 feet of ocean beach front in the exclusive Bal Harbour district, ready for occupancy next season.

The structure will be 14 stories, containing 60 one-bedroom apartments, 26 two-bedroom apartments and a two-bedroom penthouse.

Forty-two concrete cabanas, adjoining a modernistic swimming pool, will be available.

One-bedroom apartments are priced from $27,000 up. Two-bedroom apartments are priced from $31,000. Terms are all cash or 60 per cent cash, balance on a ten-year mortgage. All owners will assume a prorated share of the annual operating expenses.

The project is planned by the Gold Coast Corp., headed by Henry Cables, Miami businessman.

FHA Reverses Mortgage Stand Wants Low Rental Projects

Investors and builders who can provide new apartments at low rentals can still qualify for FHA mortgage insurance, the local FHA office has announced, reversing a policy announced Wednesday that no further rental projects here would be approved for FHA mortgage insurance.

James A. Hewitt, local FHA director, said the cut-off order still applied to proposed rental projects in the higher priced range. "But there still remains a large market for low rental apartments and applications meeting this requirement will continue to be accepted and processed by the FHA district office," he declared.

Fear of the overbuilding of apartments renting from $70 to $100 and higher prompted the agency to call a halt this week to such projects. Projects providing over 30,000 rental units have been processed by the office under provisions of the National Housing Act.

Mr. Hewitt said there is still a "current" need for higher priced rental accommodations, but that he is confident that such need will be provided in the next 12 to 18 months though projects now under construction and others which have been approved by his office but not yet started.

Firm Reduces Price Of Household Locks

Los Angeles, Calif., April 2.—Add "straw-in-the-wind" item: the price of household door locks is going down.

Kwikset Locks, Inc., Anaheim, Calif., manufacturers of residential door locks and other builders' hardware, announced today price reductions on lock sets ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

Building Costs Down Generally Over U. S. Dow Survey Reveals

TO those transplanted Northerners, Westerners, Southerners and points-in-between who now call Washington home, here's the building picture in your home town, courtesy Dow Service, building information specialists:

ATLANTA—No shortage of homes for rent or sale. Builders are switching from $10,000 and higher homes to $9000 and under. Building costs are expected to hold steady at present levels while sales prices decline enough to attract investors.

BIRMINGHAM—Costs are down a little due to greater output by labor and keener competition among builders. Market for medium-high priced houses "isn't what it used to be." Probably be 1951 or 1952 before prices drop "substantially." New and old houses "for sale" going slowly.

AUSTIN, TEX.—Building costs coming down. Emphasis is on houses costing less than $10,000. Houses selling for over $10,000 are drugs on the market. Shortage of rental accommodations exists, but is improving.

PIERRE, S. DAK.—No change in costs. Sales prices down. Plenty of homes for sale; shortage of rentals. Ample materials and equipment, but skilled labor is scarce.

TAMPA—Shift from $10,000 homes to $15,000-$20,000 range expected. Plenty of labor, but some materials are scarce.

HOUSTON—Building costs down from 2 to 6 per cent. Builders shifting from higher-priced homes to those selling for $8500 to $17,500. GI loans are scarce. Plenty of homes for sale, but none for rent.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Costs are expected to drop somewhat by fall. Plenty of homes for sale, but scarcity of rentals, although many apartments are under construction. Good demand for used homes.

LITTLE ROCK—Demand is for $6000 to $8000 homes. Mortgage credit is tight. No shortage of homes. Labor productivity up 15 per cent from 1948.

MINNEAPOLIS—Building costs are stabilizing. Emphasis this year is on "economy" homes. It will be 5 to 10 years before costs drop substantially, local observers believe. Acute shortage of rental housing.

OMAHA—Building material prices cannot decrease enough to materially reduce building costs, reports a leading building supply firm.

SHREVEPORT—Slight shortage of rental property only. Church, hospital and school shortage will dominate the local market this year. No wage increases expected.

BUFFALO—Builders shifting to $7-10,000 class from $10,000 to $20,000. Plenty of homes for sale. Rental shortage easing. No wage boosts expected—too many unemployed building mechanics.

CHICAGO—Real effort being made to get costs down but not much success is expected. Over 1200 unsold houses in lower price range and prices on old houses are way down. Serious shortage in rental housing.

DETROIT—Costs are down. Builders concentrating on smaller homes. More rental units needed. No shortage of anything else. Many new homes up for sale; labor output increasing. Cement shortage expected in summer.

LOS ANGELES—Building costs are softening a little. No shortage of homes. There is a rental shortage, but not acute. A break in building costs would spark a boom in southern California.

SEATTLE—Building costs expected to hold at present levels. Housing market is active. The market for low-cost homes has been estimated at 2500, which is considered small. Expect higher building trades hourly wages, paid rest period, paid time to change clothes, sharper jurisdiction. Labor productivity has improved.

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
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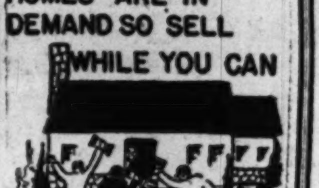
NA. 0350

KENWOOD
Suitable for a Rambler
Situated in one of Washington's most beautiful suburbs, a desirable wooded lot with 153-ft. frontage overlooking Kenwood Country Club. Flowering cherry and dogwood trees. For further information call owner, OR. 8238.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Homes, Lots, Acreage and Farms, Income and Business Property, For A
QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
QUICK SERVICE, QUICK RESULTS
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731
1126 Investment Bldg. ST. 3822
25 Years in D. C. Real Estate

OPEN TODAY
6903 Mass. Ave. N.W.
It was done in good taste with good material by a competent builder. Its 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, open deck, mirrored fireplace, garage, just does not tell the whole story. You will be welcome to see a fine house.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisc. Ave.
MI. 2100



HOMES ARE IN DEMAND SO SELL WHILE YOU CAN
LET US SELL YOUR HOME
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring
SLigo 6100

"QUICK" OPPORTUNITIES
These carefully selected values represent real opportunities and merit your careful inspection and consideration.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$21,950
7603 Hammond Ave.
Hampshire Gardens. This modernistic, center hall plan home of six really spacious rooms, two hollywood baths, deluxe kitchen with dinette, two patios, motor court, and two fireplaces. Features many modern ideas. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice below cost.
Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1.8 miles beyond D. C. line to Holton Lane, left one block to Hammond Ave., and right to sign.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

$13,950
76 Tuckerman St. N.W.—Immaculate modern brick home of six rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. Featuring:
Gas hot-water heat, picture windows, first-floor powder room, G.E. Garbage Disposal, Bendix automatic washer, outside basement entrance, de luxe kitchen, Hollywood bath, numerous and ample closets. Oil painted walls thruout.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to D. C. Line, left on Eastern Ave. to Sheridan, left to North Capitol, right to Tuckerman and left to house.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

$14,250
4816 7th St. N.W.—Vacant, now being completely redecorated. Attractive Colonial brick of six rooms, two enclosed porches, gas heat, built-in gar. Strictly white location.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.

The Following Opportunities Inspected by Appointment
Phone SLigo 7731

$9,800
Attention G.I.'s. Only $800 cash and $65 mo. buys one of these brand new five-room bungalows with full basement and expandable attic. Convenient stores, school and bus.

$11,550
G.I.'s Attention. Brick, modern new, complete bungalows. Full basement, expandable attic. Only $950 cash and $73 mo. Close-in location.

$12,250
Two-Family Special, near Catholic University. Modern bldg. originally built as two apts. with separate entrances and meters. Individual gas heat. Easy terms.

$13,950
Silver Spring. Attractive modern Colonial brick of six nice rooms; bath, full basement, gas heat. Nominal cash payment and assume 4% G.I. loan. You do not have to be a veteran.

$15,950
Brookside Manor. Immaculate condition. Complete in detail. All brick Colonial of six rooms, beautiful knotty pine recreation room, attractively screened porch, large level fenced yard. You will love it at sight. Act quickly.

$16,500
Bethesda. New Colonial brick of six rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room). Most easy and unusual terms.

MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service Quick Results
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731
35 Years in Washington Real Estate

A COMPLETE SERVICE
John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS & BUILDERS
17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6300

LOOK LOOK
BETHESDA
5502 Bradley Blvd.
Open 1 to Dark
Popular stone Dutch colonial. Dignified, comfortable, spacious and convenient. This 3-bedroom, 2½ bath residence in our location should fulfill your requirement. Drive by and be convinced that this is ideal for the most discriminating taste. Detached garage and beautiful shrubbed lot.
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to 5502 to our sign.
THE. J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 OL. 2429

Loans on Business Property
We shall be glad to receive inquiries on well located commercial properties such as park-shop groups or chain stores. Long term loans with favorable interest rate.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
APPRAISALS
Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

THE CAPE COD EXPANDABLE
First floor has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath. Finished stair to large unfinished second floor where provision has been made for 2 large bedrooms each with 3 windows and bath; all plumbing and heat ducts roughed-in, fully insulated. Full basement with outside entrance. Lovely wooded corner lot. Two blocks from U. S. Public Health Center. Nearly complete and ready for occupancy in approximately 2 weeks. Price $13,960. $1400 cash to G.I.'s.
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center to Cedar Lane (first street), turn left 1 block to Locust Avenue, turn right 1 block to Acacia Avenue, right 1 block to house.
MAPLEWOOD, INC.
BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS
ME. 1236 OL. 1769

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA
513 GODDARD ROAD
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
$21,500
This home is situated on a large attractive double lot in a fine section of Bethesda; of white clapboard construction it contains large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. On second floor are 3 bedrooms and bath, ample closet space, storage attic. In basement are lavatory, laundry, oil HW heating plant and photographer's dark room. Large one-car detached garage.
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 6/10 mile to Battery Lane, left to Goddard Road and house.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

VETERANS Positively Today's Best Buy
BRICK RAMBLER BUNGALOWS
ONLY $750 CASH DOWN
VETERANS' INCOME SHOULD BE APPROXIMATELY $90 WEEKLY
ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO NON-VETERANS
● 5 GOOD SIZED ROOMS
● FULL BASEMENT
● FRAMED OUT EXPANSION ATTIC WITH PLUMBING AND HEATING ALREADY ROUGHED IN
TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue Ext. past Wheaton on Olney Road to Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our "open" sign.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO DARK
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650

BUILDERS and ARCHITECTS
Do you want the inside story of the most successful techniques, the most costly mistakes of your colleagues and competitors?
They're all described in a detailed survey of the problems and achievements of America's merchant builders—an up-to-the-minute round-up, packed with hundreds of ideas that *will help you use* their experience to plan and build better, more profitable houses.
Write Architectural Forum, 350 5th Avenue, New York 1, New York.

OVER 115 SOLD
G.I. APPROVED
Cafritz Built

Better Built
Fastest Selling Homes in Greater Washington
A home with features found only in higher-priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.
Priced $15,250-$15,750
Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans
Sample House
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St., and sample house.
CAFRITZ
NO. 7660

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—$16,250

CONVENIENT SILVER SPRING
GI and FHA Approved—$2,600 Cash
Approx. $90 Per Mo., Including Principal, Interest and Insurance
Open Today and Daily
Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light.
THE SAVANNAH GARDENS CO.
Owner-Builders SH. 1828

BETHESDA—$15,500
A Conveniently Located Quality Home
4508 Cheltenham Dr.
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to 5:30
A most attractive redecorated brick Colonial, built in 1941, offered today for the first time. This home features living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, open porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, Oil Automatic heat. Slate roof, Anchor fenced, rear yard and Venetian blinds. Storm sash, Storm doors and complete insulation insures low heating costs. This home in good condition, is within a few blocks walking distance to all schools including Our Lady of Lourdes.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. from Bank of Bethesda 3 blocks to Cheltenham Dr., right 2 blocks to residence.
Exclusive With
7200 Wisconsin Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122
4 Generations In Real Estate

2969 Upton St. N.W.
A Town House — 50' Off Conn. Ave.
A three-story semi-detached masonry home, ideally situated for those desiring convenient living or for a combination home and investment. Center entrance plan. It has 5 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory on the 2nd floor, and 2 bedrooms on the 3rd floor. Beautiful modern kitchen; oil heat; slate roof; aluminum combination screens and storm windows. Vacant, immediate possession.
$22,500
Open Sunday From 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Evans on premises—WO. 0290
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ritish Told To Modernize Sales

London, April 2 (AP).—British nufacturers are being told they ll have to modernize their selling d production methods if their port drive toward recovery is to successful.

"Exporting in 1949 and subse- nt years is not going to be a ewalk," the president of the rd of trade, Harold Wilson, re- ntly said. He pointed particularly to competition from the United States and to Europe's reviving output.

He said there were great opportunities for British exports in Canada and the United States provided British manufacturers have regard for changes in consumer demand, the variation in taste between different parts of the two countries and wider distribution outside the big cities.

Picture Glass Cuts Glare

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

CORNING, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—A new kind of glass at Corning Glass Works starts people off on a guessing game.

A pane of it looks like a thick, white window screen. A window screen has tiny holes, formed by wire. This pane has squares of transparent glass. Each square is formed by criss-crossing white lines running through the glass from front to back.

Ask people what's in the glass to make these white lines and they guess thread, rosin, ribbons, cellulose, paper, plastics or white paint. Their guesses are all wrong. There's nothing in the glass, except a picture.

It's a new use, in lighting fixtures, for Corning's unique photosensitive glass, which prints pictures inside glass. The images are permanent and have width, height and depth. They can be in colors or opal whiteness. This pane contains a picture of a screen or mesh with 10 squares or cells to the inch. The glass is ⅛ of an inch thick, so each cell is that thick, too.

If the cells were hollow you would have a pane of glass just like a tiny egg crate. That's what makes the glass so good for cutting out glare from overhead lights. The pane can be put over a light bulb recessed in the ceiling. Light shines straight down through the tiny cells onto a desk, workbench or kitchen table. Looking straight up, you can see the glare of the bulb. But from an angle, there's no glare. The pane looks like a solid white opal. The light is reflected inside each cell. It's like a wire window screen. You can see straight through a window screen. But from a sharp angle, you can't see through, and the screen looks solid.

The new glass has advantages over fixtures built on the egg-crate idea. In these, big squares of metal, plastic or glass are suspended below the fluorescent or incandescent light bulb. They reduce glare in the same way.

But these fixtures are hard to clean. The glass pane is easy to clean. It also shields the light bulbs and reflectors from dust and dirt. It doesn't cause any color changes in the light, as some metal or plastic shields may. The new panes were shown for the first time at the Third Annual International Lighting Exposition in Chicago, which ended yesterday.

Corning perfected its photosensitive glass two years ago. It contains tiny, invisible particles of rare metals, mixed in when the glass is made. The glass is perfectly clear. To make a picture, a negative of the image is put on the glass, and ultraviolet light is shined through.

IN
Beautiful
Shepherd
Park

You have seen the others
NOW SEE
The Last Word in Quality
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
8004—16TH STREET
Open, 1 Till 6

If you've ever cherished a dream of better living—if you know real honest to goodness, down to earth value when you see it—then come out and carefully inspect this house, see the superb construction and note the many, many extra features not found in other homes of comparable price.

3
BEDROOMS
3
TILE BATHS

SIGLER & TISHLER
Exclusive Agents
TA. 1348 RA. 9199

SILVER SPRING
Very Fine Home in Exceptional Close-in Location

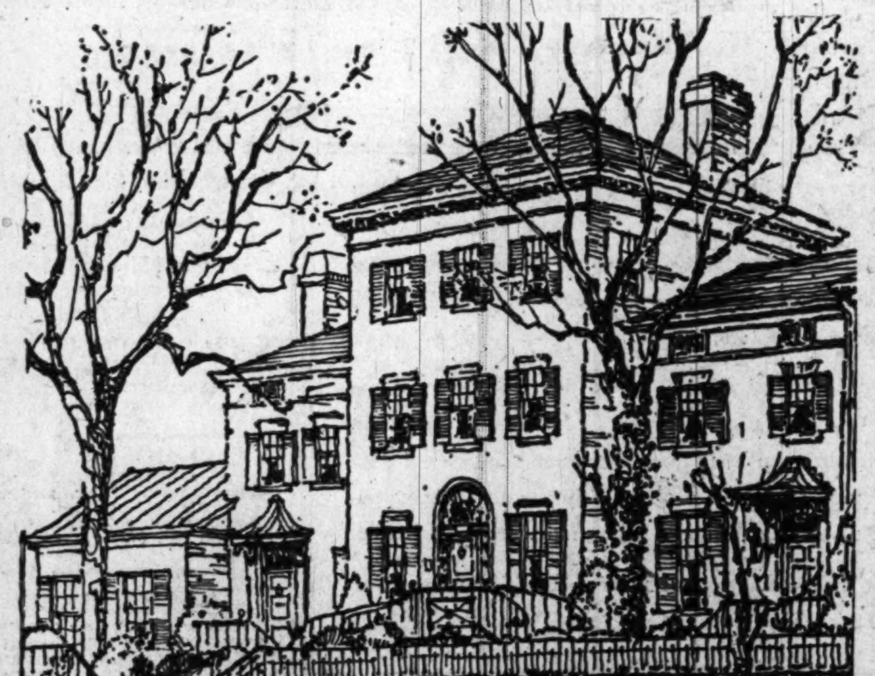
No. 5 East Melbourne Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Very modern spacious good looking pre-war home. Smart, refined neighborhood, ½ block bus, very close to new school. Features VERY LARGE ROOMS THROUGHOUT. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, spacious kitchen, oversize master bedroom. Expendable attic. Level, wide lot. ONLY $14,750.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Flower, right to E. Melbourne, left to house.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring Realtors SH. 6440

"FRIENDSHIP"
GEORGETOWN



34th and R Streets, N.W.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

We are privileged to offer for sale a portion of the main existing residence of "Friendship" which may be remodeled as shown in the architects rendering above. This superlative structure built in the 1800's lends itself ideally for renovating and dividing into three houses. The main portion with its high ceilings may consist of four bedrooms, unusually spacious living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry powder room and servants' quarters, or some other combination to fit individual requirements. Either of the two smaller wings can be remodeled into two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. These houses command an unparalleled view of Georgetown and the Potomac River beyond as far as the eye can see. The entire property is to be developed by the construction thereon of single family residences plus shopping facilities along the Wisconsin Avenue commercial area. To the person with vision, here is a splendid opportunity to take advantage of having a part of the original house which will be the key to this beautiful development. Last, but not least, the purchase price plus the remodeling can be made most attractive.

Shown by Appointment Only
JOHN R. de SIBOUR AND CO.
REALTORS AND BUILDERS
17 Dupont Circle, N.W.
For details call: Michigan 6300
Sunday, 1-5; Weekdays, 9-5

GEORGETOWN
3104 N. St. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 to 6

Six room semi-detached town house with a feeling of bigness and dignity with gracious living room that adjoins a wide dining room extending to an all-electric kitchen with new equipment, including stainless steel sink. Second floor embraces 2 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath and sun parlor. Lots of closets, all cedar lined. Full basement with ½ bath, gas furnace and maid's room. Separate entrance at front and rear exit to garden. Needs some decorating but is priced accordingly.

Mrs. Verner on Premises
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings—Michigan 9618

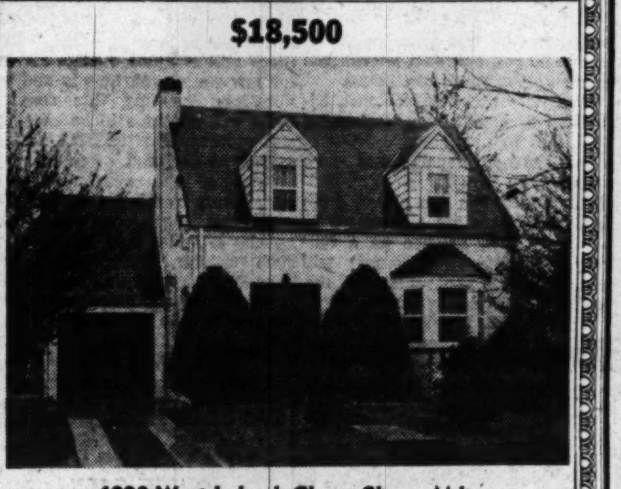
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 Bedrooms
OPEN TODAY, 1-5

Ideal for the family desiring four bedrooms plus convenience to transportation, shopping, schools and church. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, huge dining room, 1½ baths, screened sleeping porch, stairs to attic, detached garage, slate roof, level lot. Be sure to see this home today.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Kanawha Street, right to house at 3731 and our open sign.

3731 Kanawha St. N.W.
Exclusively with
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

$18,500



4820 West Leland, Chevy Chase, Md.

Near Rosemary Elementary and Leland Junior High Schools and one block from main Bethesda shopping—a prewar home of character and charm. 6 large rooms, screened living porch, hot-water heat, slate roof, garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, left one block to property.

2 BEDROOMS, DEN, GARAGE
OWNER MUST SELL TODAY

9600 Riley Place, Silver Spring

Near Montgomery Hills shopping center and Georgia Ave. bus, elementary and junior high schools. A distinctly different small home of character, large corner lot—owner leaving town.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road, left 2 blocks to Brookville Road, right to property.

WOODSIDE PARK
(Priced Approx. $5,000 Below Owner's Cost)

1600 Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring

This gracious home contains 10 closets and is situated on ¼-acre corner lot. You enter a full center hall with paneled den and powder room at rear. On your left is delightful 23x13 living room with adjoining porch. On your right is generous sized dining room and to the rear a beautifully equipped electric kitchen with laundry room all on 1st floor. You will find 3½ lovely bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Partially finished recreation room with fireplace and bar. Built-in garage, slate roof; automatic dishwasher and Laundromat washer included. 1st trust $17,000, 4½%, 20 years.—Additional financing available.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 7 blocks beyond traffic light to Grace Rd., right one block to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

ARLINGTON, VA.
New Cape Cod
Bungalow

10 Minutes from Pentagon or New Naval Annex

Large corner lot with 8 large trees, and fully landscaped. House is 24x34. Five rooms and bath on 1st floor, with space for 2 rooms on 2nd floor. Large Living Room with fireplace. Fully equipped Kitchen. Gas heat, copper water pipes and laundry trays. Combination storm sash and screens. Full basement with outside entrance. This house is very well constructed.

Open Today, 1 to 6
$15,800
$3,000 Down
Approx. $110 per mo.

Directions: Drive out Columbia Pike past Glebe Rd. traffic light to Monroe St., left on Monroe to 13th, right on 13th to Quincy and house.

EDGAR D. RUOSS
Owner and Builder
OX. 1553

Eight Rooms – 25 Acres

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark

This prewar-built stone house is situated on a high cleared tract of land with about 600 feet frontage on the Leesburg Turnpike, fifteen miles beyond Falls Church, Virginia.
On the first floor are living room with fireplace; dining room with fireplace; fully equipped kitchen with electric washing machine; a study and a bedroom with tiled half bath. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and complete tiled bath. There are large porches at both front and rear of house. Other buildings include 3-room tenant house and chicken houses. A large stream crosses the property.

Priced for Immediate Sale at $24,500

To Reach: Drive out Leesburg Pike (Route 7) a little over 15 miles beyond Falls Church traffic light and our open sign.

STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC.
Realtors
Falls Church, Va. FA. 3333

• BEAUTIFUL ESTATE of 784 Acres
Only 15 Miles from D. C. and Balto. in Howard County

If you're thinking of going "back to the land" here's the farm you're looking for—located on the picturesque Patuxent! 197 acres of beautiful woodlands, clear of underbrush, on a 784-acre farm that's conveniently situated near a four-lane highway now under construction.

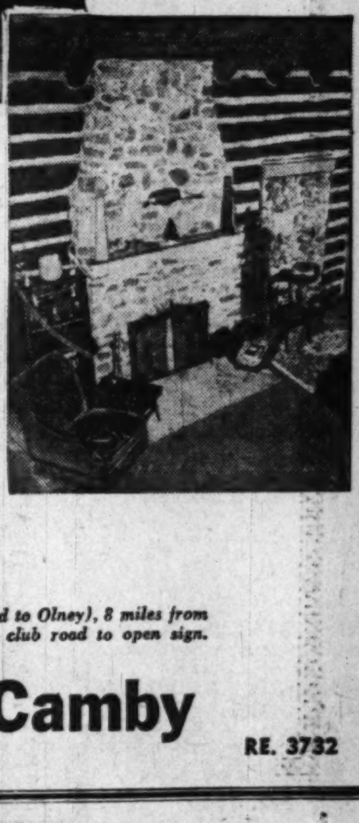
Now being operated as a cattle farm it is equally suitable for dairy or general farming. Of its five houses, the main house, guest house, and manager's house are completely equipped with oil heat and both others have water and electricity. Grounds are completely fenced. 18 separate pastures, 16 with running streams.

Formerly owned by a Supreme Court Justice it has received excellent care and is in tip-top condition—including 2 large bank barns, 1 level barn, and implement shed equipped with shop large enough to accommodate 8 trucks, 3 large rat-proof graineries, hay mow, and two large cattle sheds. All of which may be bought on easy terms.

Shown by Appointment Only—Call Today, NO. 4883

AN AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE in

Manor
Club
Estates
Overlooking
Golf Course



View Today, 2 to 6

This unusual home built of whole logs is situated on a shaded lot of approximately 1 acre. There is a large studio living room with stone fireplace and a balcony running its full length, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Off the balcony are 2 additional bedrooms and bath. A large porch runs the full length of the house and faces the golf course. The house is heated by a GE air-conditioned plant. Ownership is restricted and carries a membership in the Manor Country Club.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue extended (road to Olney), 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

William M. Camby
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

Single Room Serves for Two Or More in Modern Small Home

MODERN small home architecture hinges on the open planning of rooms so that they are flexible for varied activities. One room thus performs the function of two or more, it is pointed out by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Space formerly divided into living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area has evolved into a single generous-sized room ingeniously combining all these facilities while still being beautiful and comfortable.

This results from a completely changed mode of American family life. With the passing of large-scale formal entertaining, there is small need for a dining room. Architects logically asked "Why devote space to a room used informally only a few hours a day?" then logically eliminated it. The public accepted this reasoning because double-duty space became essential as the size of houses decreased in order to compensate for soaring construction costs.

Cost Saving in Walls

BY COMBINING functional space into one large room, spaciousness is provided within restricted floor area and there is an important saving in costs of partitions and doors.

Today's room for living-dining-cooking is designed so that there are long, broad vistas, yet proper planning screens kitchen activities from living area without partitions. This is accomplished in countless ingenious ways. One of the most popular is to arrange the room in an L shape with the kitchen tucked into the L. Further separation is achieved by a low counter or storage wall; or by folding doors to be closed only when the kitchen is in use. Modern mechanical ventilation prevents odors; acoustical materials stop kitchen clatter.

Dining Area Separation

GENEROUS built-in storage space eliminates the need for the traditional buffet and china cabinet; hence there is no real need to separate the dining area from the rest of the room, especially if a drop-leaf or gate-leg table is used that can be utilized for other purposes. Where separation is desired, low bookshelves, storage walls, plant boxes, or even grouping heavy furniture, such as the sofa and a wing chair, across the room will divide the areas yet preserve the long vistas of the open plan.

OAKCREST

3113 High St., South

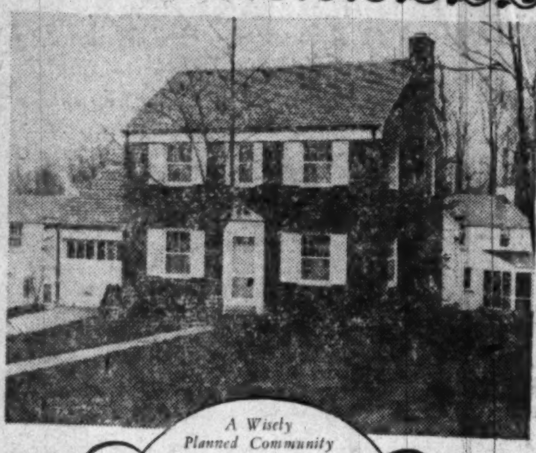
Excellent semi-detached brick house, 7 yrs. old. Convenient to Pentagon, Navy Annex and to the city. Fenced rear lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, and fully equipped kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath. Stairway to large attic. Screened sun porch. Full basement with outside entrance, also toilet. Oil A-C heat. New General Motor Automatic Washer.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

TO REACH: South on Arlington Ridge Road to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to High Street, our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341 OW. 3007



A Wisely Planned Community

GLENWOOD

A BOWLING & GARDINER Community

3311 McKINLEY ST., Bethesda. Open Today and Every Day, 12 to Dark.

A pre-war community of over 90 brick homes backed by the Bowling & Gardiner reputation for superlative construction and quality. Intelligent planning offers you the lifetime advantages of features like these: 20.6 living room, fireplace, 3 grand bedrooms, a beautiful bath in sparkling colored tile. There is a surplus of cabinets in the large, well-proportioned kitchen. Gas heat, attached garage with concrete driveway. EXTRA FEATURES include copper plumbing, guttering and downspouts, complete screening and weather-stripping, full basement, oak flooring. Near the U. S. Public Health Center, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. $18,950.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY from 1 to 5:30

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St., right to house.

BUILDERS
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Rd.

SALES
ADOLPH ROHLAND
WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494

A religious masterpiece! "The Greatest Story Ever Told" begins in The Sunday Post April 3

BRADLEY FARMS

Potomac Hunt Area

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Very unusual design. "A Better Homes and Gardens" type residence that will steal your heart away. Beautifully designed of Stone and White Clapboard—2-car garage—4 bedrooms, 3 baths—walnut paneled study with fireplace—living room with picture windows and paneled fireplace—dining room and completely modern kitchen. The finest materials and fixtures and hardware have been incorporated in this home on 1½ acres of delightful ground.

$32,500

Directions: Out River Rd. or Bradley Blvd. to their intersection, just beyond Congressional Country Club, continue on River Rd. a short distance to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave.

WI. 1320
WI. 5500

Westmoreland Hills

11 Duvall Drive

You will be pleased with the charm and individuality of this custom-built stone and brick dwelling. There are seven rooms, two fine tiled baths, fireplace in master bedroom, first floor den and powder room, plus a finished maid's room and bath. Among the many refinements are walnut floors of random width, attractive archways and other intriguing architectural detail, well proportioned living room with lovely Colonial fireplace, screened rear porch with upper deck overlooking a wooded area, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and spouts and excellent kitchen equipment. Other features include Venetian blinds, Bryant gas heat, insulation, large storage attic, two-car garage with overhead doors and a generous size shaded lot.

TO REACH: Out Mass Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle to Duvall Drive, left to Open sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor

Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

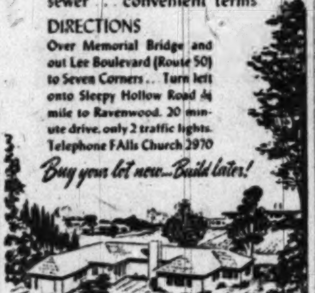
Ravenwood

VIRGINIA'S DISTINGUISHED COMMUNITY *is Different!*

HOMESITES . . . One half acre and larger. Wooded, with high elevation . . . Protective covenants . . . city water and sewer . . . convenient terms

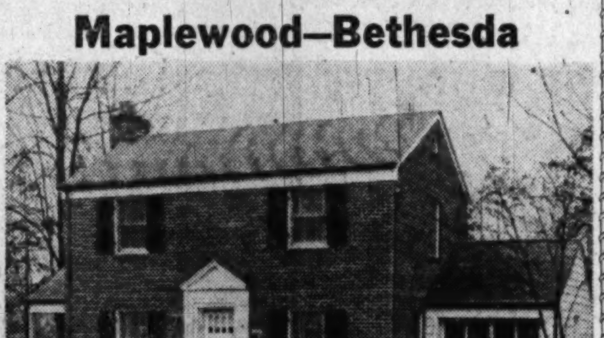
DIRECTIONS

Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard (Route 50) to Seven Corners . . . Turn left onto Sleepy Hollow Road ¼ mile to Ravenwood. 20 minute drive, only 2 traffic lights. Telephone FAlls Church 2970



Buy your lot now—Build later!

Maplewood—Bethesda



309 ELSMERE AVE. **OPEN 1 TO DARK**

Six rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, concrete porch, large modern kitchen with attractive breakfast nook, Bryant gas furnace, wooded lot with numerous dogwood trees, beautiful outlook and quiet refined neighborhood.

VETERANS—$1,800 Cash Down

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane (1st Street past U. S. Public Health Center), left 1 block to Locust Ave., right 1 block and follow our direction signs.

MAPLEWOOD, INC.

ME. 1236 *Builders-Developers* OL. 1769

Exclusive

BRADLEY BLVD.

Section

- BEAUTIFUL WOODED SETTING
- 6 AND 7-ROOM BRICK HOMES
- 1½ AND 2 BATHS
- PORCHES—GARAGES

$16,950 up

FHA and 4% GI Financing

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., west on Bradley 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge to Cooley Subdivision.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481
Investment Bldg.

The Silent Salesman!

/e have not found it necessary to tell those who have inspected this home .hat it is built of good materials by careful workmen—they tell us. The house itself tells them. Come and listen to the house speak.

Our First Post War Homes

For the first time since before the war good quality materials are obtainable if you are willing to pay for them. These homes demonstrate that good workmanship is also available. That combination when used to execute good basic planning and tasteful decor can produce a charming and superior home. We invite you to inspect:

3617 Appleton Street N.W.
Wakefield — Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just West of Conn. Ave., one block North of Albemarle St.

One of the most convenient and desired close-in neighborhoods in the District, only a few blocks to Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools and the finest private and parochial schools. Short walk to three shopping centers.

A Lovely Home for a Family That Can Afford Good Living

A distinctive Colonial brick on a fine level lot, set amid carefully selected shrubbery, with inviting recessed doorway into a spacious central hall. A generously sized living room of good width, with beautifully designed mantel, appealing bay window and adjacent screened porch. Charming, bright dining room with bay window. Overlooking the garden, located to give seclusion or privacy, is a large room, 14x15, designed for use as FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM or library, with bath having tub and shower, and also adjacent to screened porch. The kitchen is one of those pictured by home magazines but seldom actually built into homes. There is an adjoining laundry or breakfast room. The second floor is notable for an unusually large master's bedroom, 15x24½ with 2 huge walk-in closets and luxury bath with 2 wash basins, stall shower, tub, separate toilet room and towel closet. There are two additional fine bedrooms and bath. Stairway to excellent attic with space available for additional rooms.

The soft tones of the painted walls create a restful atmosphere and together with the beautifully finished floors will enhance the charm of tastefully selected furnishings.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 11 to 5:30

5522 Conn. Ave. **James E. Schwab** ORdway 5800

Owner—Builder

Chevy Chase, Md.

A Home of Character Designed for Gracious Living

6134 Nevada Avenue

Of true center-hall design, this wonderful home is unique because of its lovely large rooms. It contains reception hall, living room with open fireplace, beautiful dining room, library or bedroom (open fireplace), full bathroom (red tile, square tub and fixtures), picture kitchen on first floor, large porch, aluminum screened and glass combination for both summer and winter use. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms (master suite with finely equipped dressing room and private powder-blue bathroom), playroom over 2-car garage. Attic. Basement, planned space for recreation room with open fireplace. Laundry facilities and lavatory. Engineered drainage features, plumbing and equipment features in this home that can only be seen when inspected.

OPEN TODAY, 12 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to East Melrose, left to open sign and home.

Mr. Bramham on Premises, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

N. ARLINGTON

Open Today Till Dark

G.I. Approved

$16,450 - $1650 Cash down

Substantial quality built brand new home with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. 20 ft. living room with lovely fireplace and mantel. Exquisite appointments, beautifully equipped kitchen. In our opinion the best buy in Arlington.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan, right to 27th St. and open house.

2300 Wilson Blvd. **Luria Bros.** REAL ESTATE • BUILDERS OW. 8500

ULTIMATE IN QUALITY RAMBLER DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

(Pre-Completion Showing)

8829 Flower Ave., Silver Spring

Imposing corner residence with 3 huge bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, wide center hall, step-down 23x16 living room, screened living porch, guest sized dining room, large all-electic kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, storage attic, full basement, 2-car built-in garage, doctor's office or recreation room with fireplace, full windows and separate entrance. On busline and one block from Piney Branch shopping center and schools.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6

Out Piney Branch Road, to Flower Ave., left 2 block to property at Flower and Plymouth.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

The Best Value in D. C.

A Convenient Close-in Locatio

Exhibit Home, 221 Rittenhouse St.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

Only $18,500—$3,500 Cash

Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys offered today.. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored colset door, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.

Open Sunday and Daily Till 10 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

5320 GA. AVE. N.W. GE. 8300

Open to the Public

Today from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

New Miller-Built Residences of impressive design

.ustrated below are two of a number of different designed homes now ready for your critical inspection

Spring Valley THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Sumner *A Miller Controlled Community*

Exhibit House

3717 COREY PLACE N.W.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 49th Street, left to Rodman, then left to Corey Pl., then right to 3717.

Exhibit House

5612 OVERLEA ROAD

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave., about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass, then go 1 block to Overlea, then right to 5612.

Artistic homes in an environment of dignity and refinement. Some are completed . . . others of varying types and sizes are completed where the purchaser may exercise individual taste in the selection of decorations and fixtures are available for inspection.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings Telephone EM. 4391

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW GROVETON

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Incomparably cute with just a dash of that irresistable California atmosphere of masonry construction and nestled on a level lot 100x250. The home contains a large charming living room with fireplace, oversized cheerful kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat, gorgeous shade trees.

To Reach: Down No. 1 Highway about 1 mile below the Penn-Daw Hotel to our directional signs on right, 1 block in to our sign and property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341 OW. 3007

$600 CASH DOWN

Immediate Occupancy!

BEST BUY IN YEARS

FHA-VA Approved at $14,250

Special Terms to Non-Veterans

Six large rooms, 20' Living Room, Kitchen with dinette space, full sized Dining Room, Master Bedroom 18'x12' with walk-in closet. 2 other nice bedrooms. Full basement with outside entrance. This is the best deal in town—be the first to drive out and see.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended 2 3-10 miles beyond Colesville Pike intersection to Dennis Ave., then right 5 blocks to Inwood St. and model home.

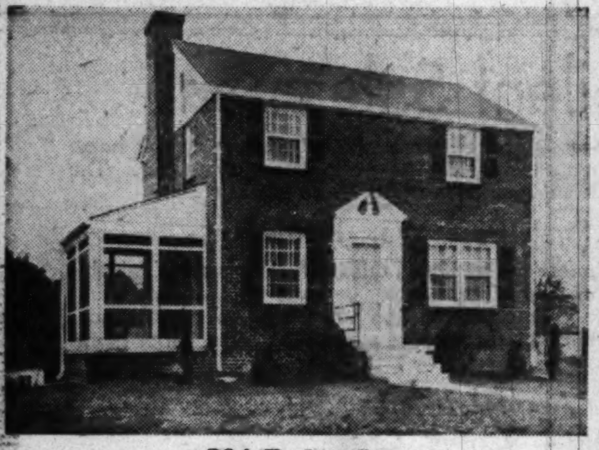
COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-817 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650

SILVER SPRING

JUST OFF COLESVILLE ROAD—VERY CLOSE IN

$16,950 DESIGNED FOR COMFORT



204 Baden St.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

½ BATH FIRST FLOOR

Enjoy the benefits of close-in conveniences in one of our finest suburban atmospheres. A Colonial designed home, living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, large tile bath. SCREENED PORCH. LOTS COMPLETELY SODDED. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Terms Subject to Negotiation

Out 16th St. to Colesville Road, right about 2 blocks past Franklin to Brewster, right to model home.

Woodside Realty Company

Exclusive Realtors

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6440

6 Two-Story Brick Homes

S & S Building Corp. of Cheverly, Md., has announced plans for six more two-story brick homes in Cheverly in the 2600 block of Crest ave. and 5800 block of Dewey st.

Plan 4 Bungalows

Woodside Construction Co. has applied for building permits to erect four brick bungalows in the 9600 block of Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md.

"Woodside Park"

1212 Clement Place

An outstanding value in a 2-yr.-old det. brick center-hall Colonial home with 6 large rooms: 3 bedrms. (all will take twin beds) 2 baths; 1st fl. powder room; livable screened porch; built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat; wooded lot. Must be sold!

Open Sun. 1 P.M. to Dark

Out Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern), turn left to Clement Rd., right one block to Clement Place and open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusive

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

54 Students End Course in Bricklaying

Graduation exercises Thursday at the Apprentice Training School for Bricklayers at Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md., marked the end of training for 54 students, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, sponsor, has announced.

New classes will be formed Monday night for practical instruction in bricklaying. Anyone interested in enrolling for the new courses should report at 8 p. m. to Ayrlawn Farms, off Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

The Montgomery County Board of Education and the Montgomery County sub-chapter of the building group are running the project.

Thursday's graduates had concluded 16 weeks of schooling in blueprint reading and estimating. Don Gingery, Montgomery County builder, presented the diplomas.

The school has been in operation for more than a year. Set up to relieve the shortage of skilled building mechanics here, it has been well attended. Classes in theory and textbook training were held during the winter at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Leland Junior High School.

During warm weather classes are held at the Ayrlawn Farms site where practical instruction is given.

ONE LEFT—VA APPROVED

1205 Prospect Street

Kilmarock, Montgomery County, Md.

6 Rooms, 1½ Baths, New Detached Brick Home

OPEN, 10 TO 6 P. M.

From Wash. Sanitarium at Carroll and Flower Aves. in Takoma Park, drive 5 blocks on Carroll Ave. to Barron St., turn left at signs to property.

MARTIN McINERNEY

Days DI. 5014 Eves. DE. 5175

Charming White Brick Cape Cod

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

OPEN TODAY, 1-5

- 1st-floor bedroom and bath
- 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor
- 1 block to fast N-2 Bus
- Very near Mass. Ave. shops
- Screened porch
- Recreation room
- Detached garage
- Gas heat

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. short distance beyond Ward Circle to 47th St., right to house at 4235.

4235 47th Street N.W.

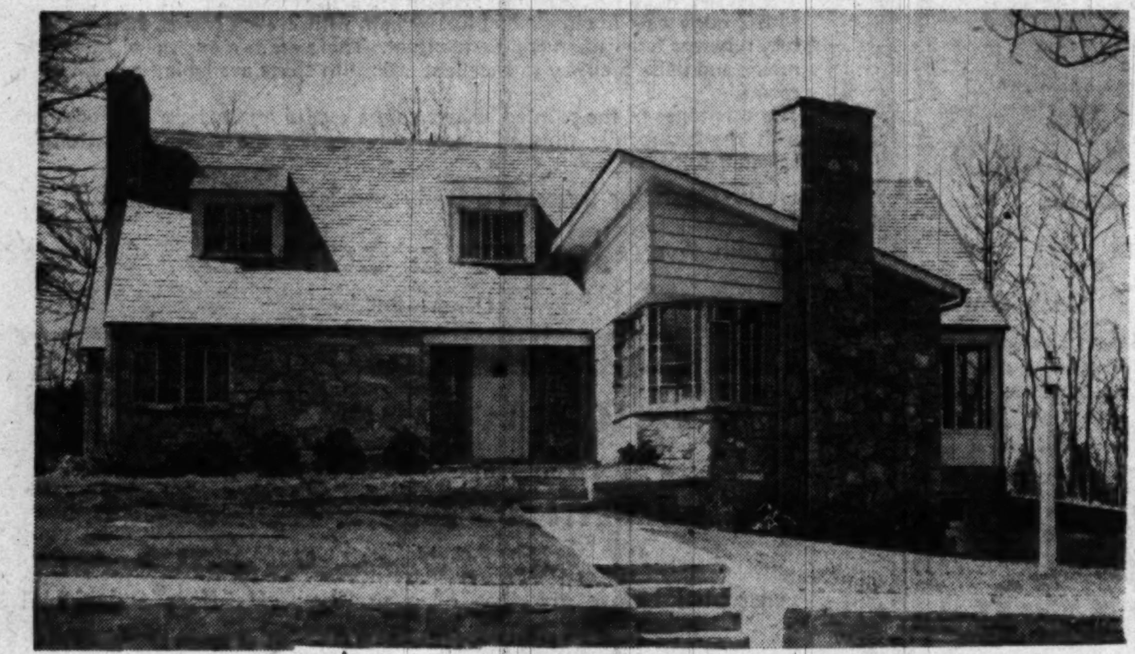
Exclusively With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.

Realtors

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

AS MODERN AS TOMORROW



1138 NORTH IVANHOE STREET, ARLINGTON

"Lacey Forest" boasts one of Arlington's finest new homes in this outstanding 8 room modern masterpiece. Built for a lifetime of beauty and comfort. 4 large bedrooms and library with fireplace. 3½ baths with colored tile and fixtures (Standard). A master bedroom on each floor. Sunken living room more than 27'x15' with stone fireplace. State dining room has French doors opening onto stone patio plus 24' aluminum screened porch. Full basement features 40' recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath. Attached garage. Heavy copper and slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Gas-fired Janitrol Triple Service heating plant, instantaneous water heater. Semi-recessed radiation. Many other fine appointments.

Yours for life . . . A GENEVA Personalized kitchen in glowing chip-proof enameled steel. Worksaving beauty . . . today, tomorrow, always Every modern feature you could want. Stainless steel sink, white enameled base and wall cabinets. Stepsaving accessories. Sleek simple lines and welded construction for lasting beauty. Installed by W. J. BAUMBACH, Inc., 4147 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3909.

OPEN 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. (Floodlighted)

Directions: Drive out N. Washington Blvd. to N. Ivanhoe St., turn left one block to our "Open" sign.

MILTON G. SMITH

Real Estate, Builder-Developer

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Realty Roundup

THAT long-suffering segment of the construction industry—the working man—has finally come into his own. Recognition, in the form of certificates and gold lapel buttons, is near for top talent in the fields of plastering, bricklaying, carpentry, etc. Sponsor is the Washington Building Congress which aims to see that skilled workers are awarded for fine craftsmanship on local buildings.

First awards will be made to workers on the 10-story Editors Building, now under way at 1731 H st. nw. It was considered suitable for the occasion as all trades will be working on it.

Arthur B. Heaton, architect, described how the program works: The Craftsmanship Awards Committee of the Washington Building Congress selects the buildings on which awards are to be made, in consultation with owners. Awards are given to the best mechanic in each trade, with appropriate presentation ceremonies.

He emphasized that honors will be given for excellence of work and not for speed. "In an age of mass production and identical pay, men who take real pride in turning out a good job are being overlooked," Heaton said. "We plan to remedy this by public recognition to outstanding workmanship."

* * *

The volume of residential real estate sales are down about 10 and 20 per cent in the past year, and prices are down between 8 and 12 per cent, reports the Mortgage Bankers Association.

* * *

Sales volume in the East declined between 25 and 30 per cent in the market over $15,000 and between 10 and 15 per cent below $15,000, the survey added. Realty taxes are expected to rise this year all over the country, the predicted increases ranging from 5 to 25 per cent.

* * *

United States Chamber of Commerce has indorsed pending legislation authorizing a census of housing to be taken in connection with the regular decennial census in 1950. "With such statistics, Congress and the public will be able to form a more realistic appraisal of the existing housing situation on which to base appropriate actions," a report declared.

* * *

Recent increases in the efficiency of construction labor have just about offset the first-quarter advance in labor and freight rates, according to the Austin Co., which reported its current industrial building cost index at 174—unchanged since October, 1948. The firm is a national engineering and construction company.

* * *

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers has announced the following new members: Walker & Dunlop, Abe Goldberg, Weinberg & Bush, Inc., and John H. Zirwes, of the District of Columbia; Charles D. Pulman of Buhlayer, Pulman, Inc., of Alexandria, Va.

* * *

A discussion of the mortgage finance situation by Samuel A. Neel, with a talk on sources of local financing by George W. DeFranceaux will headline the Friday meeting in the Washington Real Estate Board's series of sales conferences.

DeFranceaux is with Frederick W. Berens, Inc., and Neel is Washington counsel for the Mortgage Bankers Association. Meetings are held in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co. and are limited to members and associates of the board.

* * *

BRIEFS: A Louisville landlord is offering free rent for two months in brand-new apartments "because 32 apartments have been finished ahead of schedule because of a mild winter." . . . Americans are saving money in record-breaking amounts and it looks as if savings and loan associations will have their largest inflow year in history . . . Production of brick and tile in February continued above the postwar record output in 1948 . . . Rent control has been lifted at Phoenix, Ariz.

Arlington Brokers Open D. C. Office

Opening of a Washington office at 1740 K st. nw. to specialize in investment properties has been announced by Frank L. Myers, sales manager for Yeonas Realty, 2300 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. The new office will also handle insurance and general realty brokerage. George C. Yeonas will be sales manager.

The Virginia office will continue to specialize in residential properties, Myers said.

BEAUTIFUL KENT

5036 Glenbrook Terrace N.W.

Handsome white brick Colonial, high up on lovely circle. Center-hall plan. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Paneled library. Powder room. Two-car attached garage. New-house condition. Owner already has left country.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Directions: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Loughboro Rd., continue on Loughboro to Macomb, left on Macomb ½ block back to Glenbrook Ter., right to end of street and home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

A Development of Character in Bethesda

Compare with anything you have seen—6 rooms 1½ baths. Large lots. Financing second to none.

FHA and GI Approved—4% Financing

$17,000

From Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 mi., left on Beech Ave., look for Cooley signs.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481 Investment Bldg. WO. 8428

WATERFRONT ON NEABSCO CREEK

A House of Beauty and Comfort

View of Boat Pier and Creek in Rear of House

8 ROOMS—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, 12x22, with fireplace. Dining room, 12x12. Kitchen, 12x15. Gas stove, twin sinks, Servel gas refrigerator (8 ft.). Laundry in full basement (29x36). Outside of house is stucco, inside is plastered. Railroad transportation, sandy bathing beach, rowing, fishing and hunting. This is a fisherman's paradise throughout the season.

Chester Cogswell

736 N. Albemarle, Arlington OX. 1633

VIRGINIA

Country Home at Leesburg

Seven room and bath quiet frame home in an exclusive residential area, a few yards outside the town limits. Level, landscaped, rear lawn.

Owner ill, price $17,500 subject confirmation.

Contact

Robert T. Bly

Charles Town, Jeff. Co., W. Va.
Phone 322

Possession about 1 May

Few States Have Standby Rent Controls

Chicago, April 2 (U.P.).—Only a scattering of cities and States have their own rent laws that can be used to replace Federal rent control.

The National Association of Housing Officials reports that only five States—Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, New York and New Jersey—have rent laws that would become effective when Federal regulations expire.

Only five cities—New York, Washington, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Flint, Mich.—are currently administering their own rent control ordinances.

Flint never has been under Federal regulations, but has had local rent control since October, 1942. New York and Buffalo control rent on hotels, apartment hotels and lodging and rooming houses.

Philadelphia regulates evictions and has rent control provisions on a standby basis if Federal controls expire.

The standby laws with the longest life expectancy are those of Illinois, New York and New Jersey. All three are effective until June 20, 1949.

Connecticut's rent control law will expire when the State legislature adjourns sine die. Under the law, the deadline for adjournment is June 8.

Maryland's rent control law is set to expire June 1.

Six States—Connecticut, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Pennsylvania—are considering legislative proposals to set up State controls for another year or longer in the absence of Federal regulations. Massachusetts is considering a bill to permit rent increases of not more than 20 per cent above rentals prevailing March 1, 1949.

5 Bungalows Planned

Five brick and frame bungalows are planned for early construction by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc., in the 400 block of Harding and Gilmore drs., Silver Spring, Md. The homes will measure 37 by 27 feet. A permit has been issued.

BARNABY WOODS

6630 31st Place N.W.

SEE IT TODAY

New Detached Colonial Brick

True center hall. Six rooms, 2½ baths, garage, large wooded lot.

OPEN SUN., 1 to DARK

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place and right to open house.

DAVID S. BIRON

RAndolph 7201

We Sincerely Believe That These Homes Are Without a Doubt the Best Buy on Today's Market

AND HERE'S WHY!

2-Bedroom Bungalow

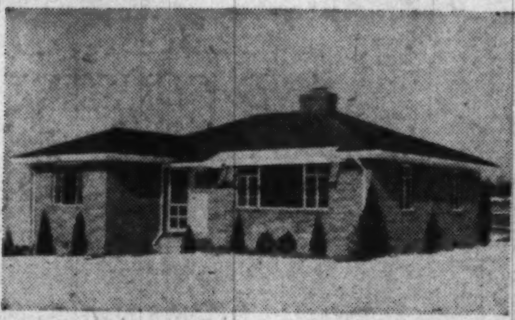
$12,250

DOWN PAYMENT only $300

2-Bedroom Rambler

$14,500

DOWN PAYMENT only $2000



3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH 2 BATHS ONLY $16,100

MOST HOMES with the FOLLOWING FEATURES Fireplaces—Full basements with outside entrances—8 ft. closets with sliding doors—Completely landscaped lots 60x120—Paved streets with all utilities.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 3 blocks to home.

GLASSMAN BROS.

designers • engineers • builders SH. 1080

RFC Provides Builders New Aid for Loans

Builders are tapping a new source of supply for construction loans to build homes and apartments. It's the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which for years has had the authority to make such loans if private financing was unobtainable.

The source of funds may alleviate the lack of construction money which is plaguing builders from coast to coast. The system works this way: RFC loans the money to approved FHA mortgage firms which in turn loan funds to builders for short construction periods.

Money for "final" mortgages, taken by home buyers to cover the difference between the down payment and cost of the home, is available at regular lending institutions at 4½ per cent and higher.

Richard Dyas, RFC spokesman, said the construction loans, with RFC money, would be at 4 per cent. The only profit for the mortgage firm making the loan to a builder would be set fees allowed by the FHA, he pointed out.

RFC has already made one "guinea pig" loan this year, Dyas said. Two similar loans were made last year, however.

Frank Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, hailed the development as the "best thing that's happened in months. It may break the jam. Construction money has been awfully scarce, especially in the South."

Small Estate in Luxmanor

6113 ROSELAND LANE
Bethesda

Situated on 2½ acres of beautiful level land in an established community only 11 miles from the White House, is a wonderfully constructed, custom-built brick home built by a master builder for his own home. It leaves nothing to be desired in construction detail and layout. There is living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, TILED kitchen with all modern equipment; two very large bedrooms and full bath on the 1st floor. Upstairs are 2 other large bedrooms, full bath and sewing room. The sewing room has roughed-in plumbing and can be easily converted to a kitchen, making the 2d floor a complete self-contained apartment if desired. The oil burner in the full basement provides hot-water heat; detached garage. Truly a home to delight those interested in gracious suburban living.

Trade for smaller home accepted
Open Today, 1 to 6

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road about 4½ miles to Roseland Lane, turn left 2 blocks to house.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wis. Ave., Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
"U.S.P.O. is opposite US"

Bradley Boulevard

6993 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Price, $18,750

VETERAN APPROVED—EASY TERMS
WITH ONLY $3,000 CASH

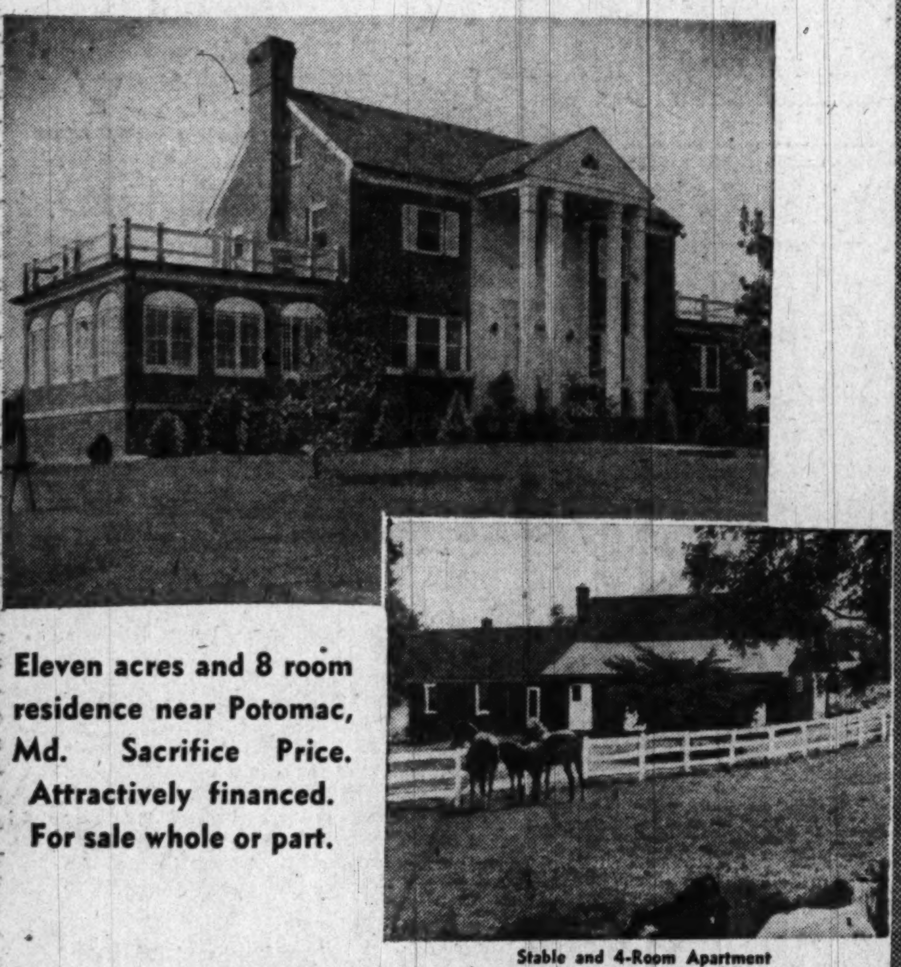
Finest construction by master builders. First floor lavatory, wood-burning fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, copper plumbing. Fully equipped kitchen. Very large lots.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 1 3/10 miles to homes on right.

Fred A. Smith Company
REALTORS
1113 17th St. N.W. • EX. 2480

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE



Eleven acres and 8 room residence near Potomac, Md. Sacrifice Price. Attractively financed. For sale whole or part.

Stable and 4-Room Apartment

Open Today, 11 to Dark

Call MR. SMITH, EVES., WI. 7735

To REACH: From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Avenue., left on River Rd. to property. OR, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to River Rd., right to property.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisc. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* WI. 6649

3 Ramblers Planned

Camalier & Crosby Construction Corp. has applied for a building permit for three ramblers to be erected at 3305-07 Shepherd st. and 6800 Brennon lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Three Brick Dwellings

Three 2-story brick dwellings will be erected at 855-59-63 N. Frederick st., Arlington Va., under a building permit issued to A. W. McDaniel Co.

3317 CLEVELAND AVENUE

Open Today, 1-6

Unusually good brick home near Cathedral. Owner transferred; price lowered. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Living room has wood-burning fireplace; garage, oil heat; excellent neighborhood for children. Exclusive.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th Street N.W.
MI. 3350 HO. 4732

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Chevy Chase View
5 Saul Road

3-bedroom brick, 1 bath, gas hot-water heat, living room and fireplace, screened-in porch, attached garage, lot 100x150, small down payment, balance like rent. Convenient transportation and schools.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Saul Rd., left to open sign.

FIRST SHOWING

Alta Vista Gardens

F.H.A. approved, eleven 2-bedroom brick homes situated on well-landscaped lots, 60x160. Featuring large living room with fireplace, abundance of closet space, disposal unit in kitchen; full basement, expandable attic, suitable for 2 bedrooms and bath.

Directions Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road, 3 miles to Potomac Property sign on right.

POTOMAC PROPERTIES
7347 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 3432

BUNGALOW

Close to bus, schools and stores, a 6-room, 1½-bath home; first floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor has one very lovely bedroom with one half bath, shower already installed and only needs hooking up to make this a 2-bath home. Oil hot-air heat; basement, lot 50x150 with fish pond. Quick possession. A sacrifice at $11,950.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

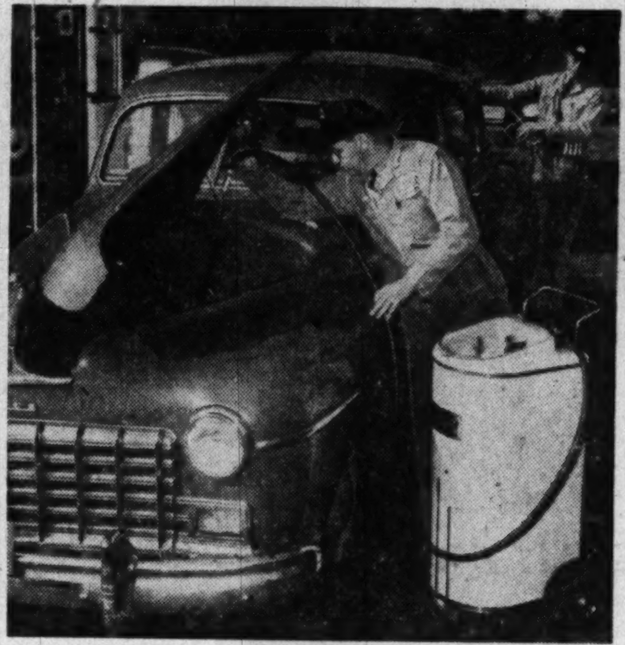
101 Allegheny Ave.

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue to Cedar St., right on Cedar St. to Carroll, right on Carroll to Elm, continue right on Elm around the loop to Allegheny Ave., right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
Exclusive
Realtor—Builder
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Product Previews

This lovely damsel is cavorting in a new, inflatable type boat with a variety of uses, made from low-cost Vinylite plastic. The boat can be used for camping trips, hunting, fishing, overland portage, aquaplaning and other sports. The boats are easily inflated and deflated in the same manner as a football, folding into a small space when not in use. Boat above weighs but 5 pounds inflated and can carry two two adults andtwo children. Manufactured by Bilnor Corp., 71 Baruch pl., New York City.



A machine which will change oil in your car in two minutes, or while you're having the gas tank filled, is now in operation in some Washington service stations. Called the Jay Gray oil changer, it draws oil out of the crackcase into an open basin in view of the customer who sees the amount clearly indicated on a visible gauge stick. The apparatus is reversed to put in the new oil. There are no plugs to pull, no need to put the car on a hoist. Here Harry W. Payne prepares to insert the oil changing and flushing tube while F. H. Gentry fills up the gas tank of a customer at Payne's Esso Service Station, 2600 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Unit is distributed by Elliott Distributing Co., 1023 20th st. nw.

A General Electric kitchen that fits into a space only 60 inches wide, yet has complete cooking, refrigeration, storage and clean-up facilities, is now available to the general public. It was formerly available for installation only in large housing deevlopments and apartment projects.

The kitchen, 60 inches wide, 25 inches deep and 84 inches high, has a range with three cooking units, 4-cubic-foot refrigerator, 39-inch stainless steel sink with space in the cabinet beneath for a Disposall, and two wall storage cabinets.

Spring Building Begins In Maryland

With the spring building season here, several Maryland builders have initiated construction programs. Henry M. Witt has been issued a permit for four two-story brick homes at 7006 20th ave. and the 200 block of Avalon pl., Hyattsville. Clifton B. White is the architect.

E. D. Hanback will erect three frame bungalows in the 7000 block of Foote st., Seat Pleasant.

Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc., is taking sub-bids on four new brick bungalows in the 800 block of Sheridan st., Hyattsville.

Merritt Lockwood will build four large frame bungalows: two on Overlook dr. and two on Edgewater pky., Hillandale, Silver Spring.

SILVER SPRING
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL BRICK HOMES

VETERAN APPROVED

ONLY $15,600
CASH $2350

$86 Per Month

Including Interest and Principal
Non-Vets Slightly Higher

ROSEWOOD

An Established Community

- 6 Rooms
- Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen
- 38-in. Roper Range
- 7-Ft. Refrigerator
- Gas A-C Heat
- Full Basement
- Big Lots

Open Today, 1-5
Shown Weekdays by Appointment

Directions: From Silver Spring Shopping Center out Colesville Road to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Road to Rosewood sign and left to homes.

BUILT BY THE TAXIN-BRODIA CO., INC.

Ralph D. Cohn
Exclusive Agents
1424 K St. EX. 5705—GE. 6640
Full Comm. Paid to Brokers

HILLTOP RAMBLER
On Pohick Creek

Open Today, 2 to 6

In a secluded and beautifully wooded area yet only 3 miles from the new Shirley Highway, is a charming white rambler with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Three thousand foot frontage on Pohick Creek which curves around the boundary line of the property. The lovely Sylvan setting will soon be brilliant with dogwood and flowering Judas. Shirley Highway, to be opened in May, will make it possible to drive from this delightful retreat to the heart of Washington in 25 minutes.

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Center of Annandale, Va., turn sharp left on R 236, go 1 block, then immediately right on Springfield Road (R. 617), go 4 miles and turn right on R. 636, go 3 miles, cross Pohick Creek, and take first right at open sign.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

Prudential Buys F Street Building

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has purchased its first real estate property in Washington. Title was taken Friday to a 2-story and basement building at 1207 F st. nw., occupied by the Wm. Hahn shoe store.

The Hahn firm will continue occupancy of the site under a new long-term lease, according to T. A. Sedam, of Prudential's Washington office.

The transaction was negotiated by Clarence Dodge, jr., of Weaver Bros., Inc., for the estate of Mary A. Schneider.

Finishes for Rubber

Special coatings with a rubber base have been developed by scientists of the finishes industry for application to rubber products, such as sheets, aprons, children's toy animals and dolls, balloons, boots and overshoes. The rubber in the coating is sufficiently elastic so that the finish does not chip off.

$13,500
BETHESDA, MD.

6603 Exfair Rd.
(Near Edgemoor Tennis Club)

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Here is a very desirable and extremely well located small brick home convenient to everything necessary to comfortable living. This is a 2-floor home with living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor and two bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil A.-C. heat. The garden is fenced and combines concrete terrace and a very attractive rock garden.

Directions: Out Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Rd., right to Denton Rd., continue on Denton to Exfair, left to open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave.
WI. 1320
WI. 5500

Georgetown
2906 N STREET N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 Until 6 o'Clock

One of the old, important Georgetown houses, perfectly restored, with fine original mantels, random width pegged oak flooring, beautiful panelling and interior detail. Large drawing room, dining room, library, pantry, kitchen, two lavatories, five bedrooms, two dressing rooms, three baths, garage. Beautiful southern garden.

Mr. Sprague on Premises

Mrs. Emery Smith REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
1909 Que Street N.W. DUpont 5200

NAVY OWNER TRANSFERRED . . .

524 Park Lane, Bethesda, Md.

(Out Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, left to Park Lane, left to house.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

If you need a well-built attractive brick home in a convenient location at the right price, see this house today! Six rooms and two baths, in excellent condition, with full basement, attached garage and screened porch. Stairway to a floored storage attic. Large, level lot ideal for children. Near schools, stores and transportation. Excellent financing can be arranged.

Exclusively with

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
Realtors OL. 5336 Builders
Evenings OL. 5965

It's Cherry Blossom Time In KENWOOD

Thoughtful and discriminating people are purchasing home sites in Kenwood. Property here is really protected, which is very rare in Washington and the Metropolitan area.

LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO PLAY

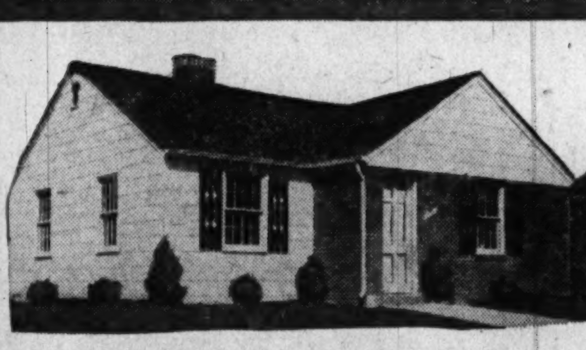
Kenwood Residents enjoy golf, tennis and swimming at Kenwood's own Golf and Country Club.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood

PROPERTY SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Maryland. WI. 7850, WI. 4307, WI. 1262

A LETTER TO ALL WIVES



CALIFORNIA RAMBLER—$10,750

VETERANS **700** Down **67.80** Per Mo.*
Non-Veterans **1,900** Down **57.83** Per Mo.*

*Plus Taxes

- Full Colored Tile Bath
- Completely Equipped Kitchens, Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Steel Sink with Spray.
- 6 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator—full size.
- Insulated Gas Range with Oven Heat Control.
- Center Wall Wood-Burning Fireplace.
- Copper Plumbing throughout.
- Two twin-size Cross-Ventilated Bedrooms.
- Ample Closet Space including Vestibule Guest Closet.

April 3, 1949

Dear Ladies—
We wish every housewife in the City could visit Woodlawn and see this new and utterly charming way to live. Woodlawn Construction Co. conceived the idea of building the "House-of-the-year" so you could see a finer home of better construction.
Here is a truly model rambler, specifically built on a new and revolutionary design for gracious entertaining, every-day living comfort and luxury on one floor. (No steps to climb inside or out)
Cordially,
Woodlawn Construction Co.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
WA. 6655 3901 38th ST., BRENTWOOD, MD. UN. 1166

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to our sign and exhibit home on left.

Metal Bucks

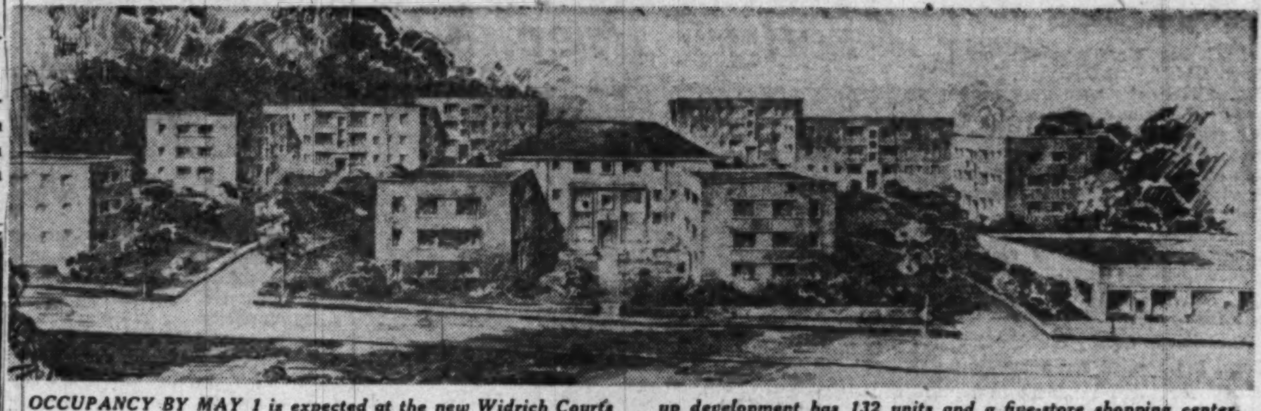
Everything from A to Z.

RUCKER LUMBER

1320 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0660

Bungalows in Wheaton

Ralph Ochsman of Ralph Construction Co. has been issued a permit for construction of seven brick bungalows in the Wheaton Hills section of Wheaton, Md.



OCCUPANCY BY MAY 1 is expected at the new Widrich Courts Apartments, Livingston rd. and 3rd st. se. The garden-type walk-up development has 132 units and a five-store shopping center. Louis Richman is the builder; Edwin Weihe and Katherine Gibbs, architects; Boss & Phelps, financing

Attached Garage Best For Small House

Because many postwar purchasers of small homes did not need garages, builders saved costs by eliminating. Now that automobiles have again become available, these new home owners require car shelter.

Questions most often asked are where the garage should be located; what material should be used for its construction; and whether a fully inclosed structure is necessary or whether a car-port will suffice.

If the plot is small but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house. By building it of the same material and of harmonizing architectural design, house and garage will form a pleasing unit. The attached, fully inclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space.

A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 16 per cent of a 50x100 plot; if the garage is near the front of the house within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4 per cent of yard is sacrificed.

In attaching a garage to the house, do not let it extend forward further than the front of the house itself. More pleasing architectural lines are achieved if it is set back about 6 feet so that a jog is formed and the garage is not unduly prominent.

Any attached garage should be built with a view to fire-safety, especially as regards the wall adjoining the dwelling. Some builders meet this requirement by installing full-thick batts and blankets of fireproof mineral wool insulation in garage walls and roof.

3524 DAVENPORT AVE. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-6

Here is something really nice in an economical semidetached center-hall plan, brick home. 1st floor—reception hall, living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen and screened porch. 2nd floor—three bedrooms, 2 baths and sundeck. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Gas h.-w. h. This home is loaded with large closets. Sale includes lovely Broadloom carpeting. Immaculate. See it from the inside and be convinced. Excellent financing if desired. Exclusive.

Mr. Tedford on Premises

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport Street, turn left on Davenport to our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Evenings—WOodley 6970

A Rare Opportunity

DUPONT PARK HEIGHTS

4045 ELY PLACE S.E.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 6

Brick Semi-Detached Home containing large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, three bedrooms and bath. Finished and heated recreation room with beautiful bar and lavatory. Gas heat, large closets, venetian blinds, 7-ft. refrigerator. Convenient location.

PRICE $13,600

4% FIRST TRUST OF $10,600

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH—Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., to Minnesota Ave. left to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge to Ely and our sign.

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7979

A DISTINCTIVE HOME IN

THE HAMLET

Chevy Chase, Md.

4 EAST BLACKTHORN STREET

Situated in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, this charming Colonial home on a beautiful level lot 80x170 is truly one of the finest new homes being offered on today's market. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den (or 1st floor bedroom) with adjoining bath and large fully equipped kitchen. Second floor 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths and ample closet space. Stairway to large storage attic. Basement with fireplace for future recreation room, lavatory and laundry facilities. Gas heat. 2-car attached garage. Rear screened living porch with beautiful view overlooking walled rear yard. Price $39,850.

Open Today, 2 to 6

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Blackthorn, right to home.

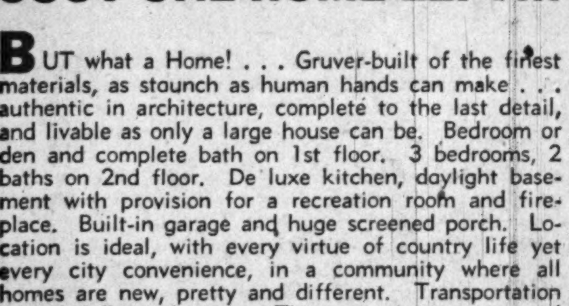
BUILT BY THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agents

1321 Connecticut Avenue Northwest DEcatur 3600

JUST ONE HOME LEFT...

BUT what a Home! . . . Gruver-built of the finest materials, as stounch as human hands can make . . . authentic in architecture, complete to the last detail, and livable as only a large house can be. Bedroom or den and complete bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. De luxe kitchen, daylight basement with provision for a recreation room and fireplace. Built-in garage and huge screened porch. Location is ideal, with every virtue of country life yet every city convenience, in a community where all homes are new, pretty and different. Transportation within walking distance. This map gives you a good idea of the ideal location of this fine community of over 150 homes. See this home today and you will find it unequaled in the entire area.



TO REACH: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's). Left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak Drive to No. 1532 and open sign.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR District 3100

GEORGETOWN

1517 34th Street

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Delightful Federal house restored by noted architect in modern manner, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, exceptionally charming garden with swimming pool.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1600 20th Street N.W.

MI. 3350 AD. 0520

WESTMORELAND HILLS

LOVELY IN SPRING . . .

106 Albemarle Street

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

(Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, down Wetherill Road to Albemarle, right to house.)

Unique and unusual in design, superior in construction. Four bedrooms and 2 baths, lovely living room with built-in bookshelves, excellent dining room, random-width pegged oak floors, wonderful kitchen storage space, 2-car garage, large porch, full basement, gas heat. Splendid terms can be arranged. Immediate possession.

Built and for sale by

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.

Realtors OL. 5336 Builders
Evenings OL. 5965

SILVER SPRING

604 WAYNE AVENUE
DALE DR. & WAYNE AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

First floor: Bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor: Two bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with toilet and outside entrance. Copper plumbing, concrete side porch and attached garage. Convenient schools, shopping and transportation.

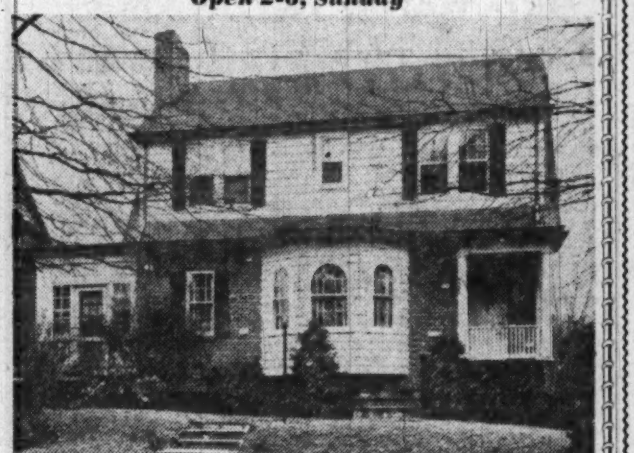
W. E. BEERS, *Realtor*

8237 Ga. Ave. SH. 4747; Eves: TA. 8630

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.

4702 LANGDRUM LANE

Open 2-6, Sunday



PRICE REDUCED. Inspect and consider this fine brick and clapboard colonial for adaptability to your needs. Spaciousness is the keynote throughout. Gracious side reception hall. Lovely 15'x25' living room with beautiful colonial fireplace adjoining glassed-in solarium with separate outside entrance. Dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook are most outstanding. Four nice bedrooms, 2½ baths. Maid's room with full bath. Automatic oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Attractively priced.

DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Avenue just 5 blocks beyond Friendship Heights Streetcar Terminal District Line. One block in Langdrum Lane off Wisconsin Avenue.

EXCLUSIVE

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES IN THE DISTRICT

$15,750

3 BEDROOMS
20-FT. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
1st FLOOR POWDER RM.
LARGE, MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH TABLE AND CHAIR SPACE
2 WALLS OF YOUNGSTOWN STEEL CABINETS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
8-FT. NORGE REFRIG.
CALORIC 36" STOVE
COPPER WATER PIPES
CLEAR WHITE OAK FLOORS
JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOF
GAS HEAT
ALUMINUM FRAME SCREENS
FULLY GUARANTEED DRY BASEMENT
WEATHERSTRIPPED
INSULATED
COLORED TILE BATH
ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED INTERIORS
VENETIAN BLINDS

$74 PER MONTH
(Plus Taxes and Insurance)

FHA $11,000 FIRST TRUST

OPEN TODAY 12 TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., 3 blocks past Howard Johnson's to Southern Ave., left 2 blocks to 41st Place, left ½ block to sample house at 1798 41st Place.

COMMERCIAL REALTY CO. NA. 1408

In Popular Woodridge N.E.

3606 20th ST. N.E.

$15,250

This splendid semi-detached brick home is ideally situated within one square of grade and junior high schools and convenient to stores and direct downtown transportation. Six rooms and bath; it also has an enclosed sleeping porch, a screened lower rear porch, real fireplace in living room; hot-water heat with modern gas furnace, electrolux gas refrigerator and a garage. Brand new ultra-modern kitchen; storm doors and windows.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

Just drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St. and turn left to the property.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN TODAY, FROM 1 TO DARK

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Near Falls Church

- ★ 3 Bedrooms
- ★ Stairway to third floor, room for expansion
- ★ ½ tile bath on first floor
- ★ Large living room with fireplace
- ★ Family sized dining rm.
- ★ All-electric kitchen with exhaust fan
- ★ Full basement—outside entrance
- ★ Basement arranged for recreation room
- ★ Oil A.-C. heat
- ★ Rockwool insulation
- ★ City water
- ★ Lot 80'x200'
- ★ Price $19,950
- ★ $4,000 cash will handle

Geo. H. Rucker Co.
REALTORS

1403 N. Courthouse Road OX. 0197

DIRECTIONS: Across Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners (Falls Church), turn left on Route No. 7 (to Alexandria), continue 1 block to Castle Rd., turn right, follow arrow to open sign.

KIRKSIDE

5604 Kirkside Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Handsome new stone and brick Colonial on beautiful corner lot with 125-ft. frontage. Lovely community of fine homes within four blocks of Chevy Chase Circle. Contains four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Large den and powder room. Dream kitchen with large dining space; 2-car attached garage.

OPEN TODAY, 11-6

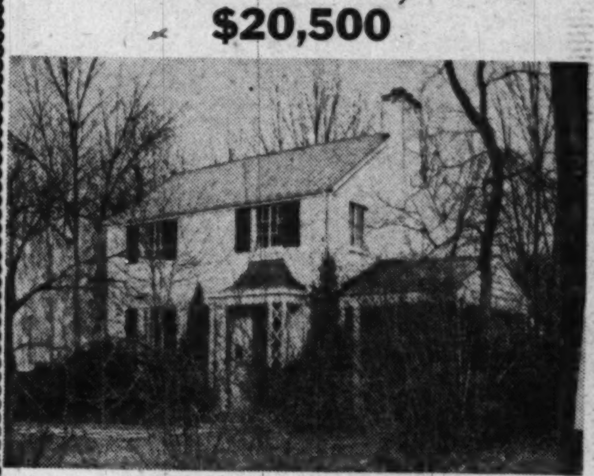
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go completely around circle to Western Ave., out Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, right 2½ blocks to home on left.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Wood Acres, Md.

$20,500



7103 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Open Today, 1-5:30

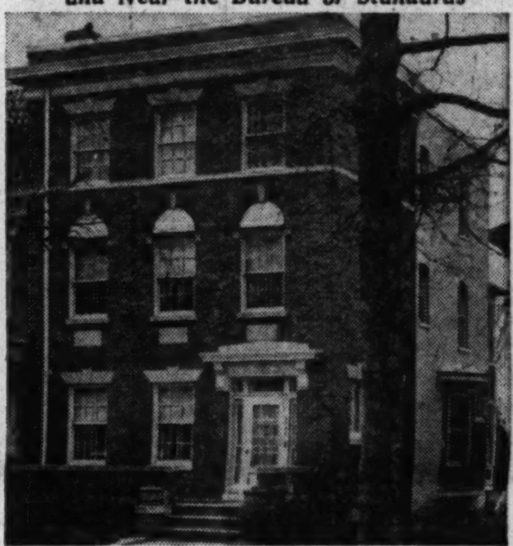
A delightful home in fine condition. Excellent high location. Three bedrooms, two baths. Exceptionally well developed large garden. Gas heat. Garage.

Directions: Massachusetts Ave. extended to 7103

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Across the Street from Holy Cross Academy and Near the Bureau of Standards



2948 UPTON ST. N.W.

Immediate Possession

A dignified semidetached brick home of unusual charm. FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall and parlor with fireplace, beautiful dining room, breakfast room and a spotless kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, sun porch and a tile bath. THIRD FLOOR: Four bedrooms and bath. Basement has maid's room, storage room, laundry and lavatory. Automatic hot-water heat. There is a new brick garage. To any one requiring a roomy home that is packed with solid comfort and is well adapted to entertaining, this home will instantly appeal. Reasonably priced with liberal financing to a responsible buyer.

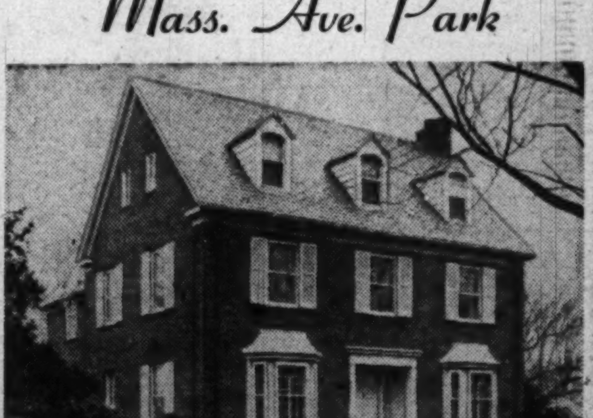
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

Directions: North on Connecticut Avenue one block above Tilden Street to Upton, right to our Open Sign.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue N.W. NAtional 4080

Mass. Ave. Park



3121 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

This colonial center hall home is situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections. 1st floor consists of a very large drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen with breakfast set, lavatory and screened living porch. Attractive colonial stairway to second floor, also a rear stairway. 2nd floor has a beautiful paneled library, three bedrooms and two baths. 3rd floor consists of a large playroom or master bedroom, a smaller bedroom and bath. Gas heat. The entire house is in immaculate condition, two-car brick garage and rear garden enclosed with Anchor fence. Price $44,500.

Shown by Appointment Only

For further information or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Check Masonry Walls After Winter Freezing

An important part of home maintenance is the spring checkup. Examine all masonry for cracks as soon as danger of freezing is past and make repairs to prevent serious damage which may result if the cracks spread.

A standard mixture for patching masonry cracks is made with one part cement, three parts of sand, and enough water to make the mixture workable. Readymixed mortars which only require the addition fo water are available at hardware stores.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

3612 Quesada St. N.W.

(Within 2 blocks of Chevy Chase Circle)

Modern detached brick, living room 14x27; 3 bedrooms plus 2 communicating bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. Suitable for entertaining or large family. Convenient to Blessed Sacrament and Lafayette Schools. Owner leaving country. This house will be sold.

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

INVITATION—To Inspect
2218 CATHEDRAL AVE., N.W.

With gracious courtesy, our office offers this lovely, immaculate home for your inspection. See and enjoy the large living room enhanced by a mirrored fireplace, dining room, cozy den and kitchen with ample space on first floor. Second floor offers three large bedrooms, one and a half baths and enclosed porch. Full basement with oil heat. Detached garage. Exclusive.

R. S. V. P.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn right to home.

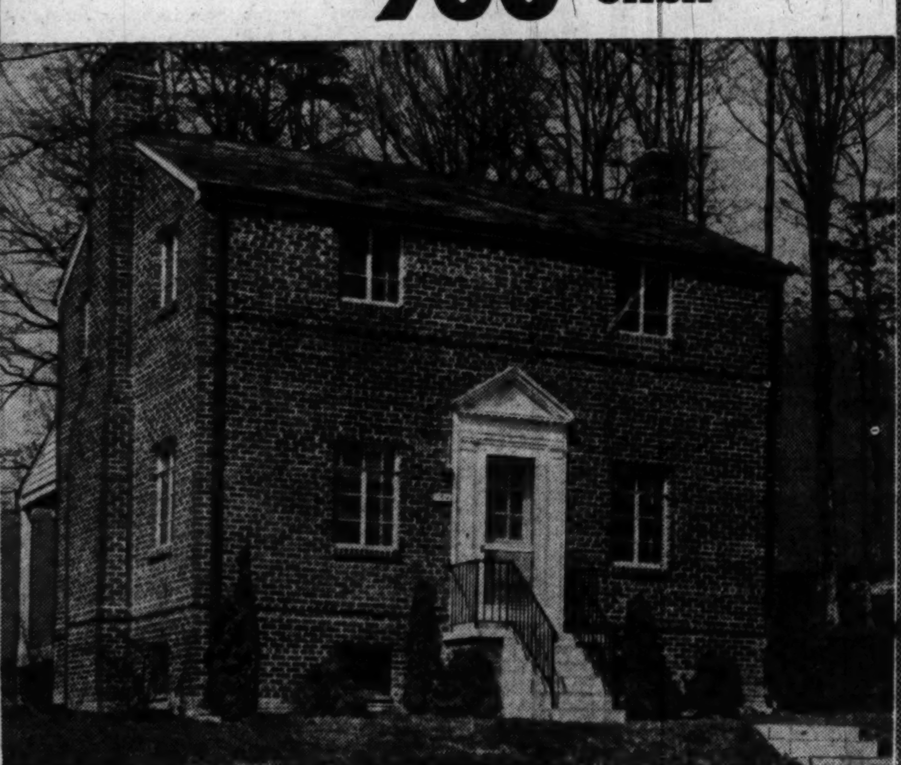
James L. Dixon & Company
1022 17th Street N.W. STerling 7200

4935 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Price $29,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

Out Mass. Ave. to our open sign.

House sits well back from the street, overlooking Government Park in Spring Valley area, with a lovely secluded garden. Attractive side entrance hall, inviting living room, dining room with bay window and opening onto flagstone terrace, large kitchen with breakfast alcove and pantry, four bedrooms, two baths, full basement and finished attic, gas heat, two-car garage.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., Realtors
Georgetown Office, 3107 O St. N.W. Hudson 7266



Rock Creek Forest
Chevy Chase, Maryland
VETERANS
$900 CASH

EXHIBIT HOUSE, 2619 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

FEATURES
- Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- General Electric Refrigerator
- 36" Gas Range
- Kitchen Exhaust Fan
- Venetian Blinds
- Bright, Full Basement
- A.-C. Gas Heat
- Steel Joists
- Copper Piping
- Insulated, Weather-stripped, Screened
- Landscaped, Sodded
- Asphalt Streets with Concrete Curb and Gutter

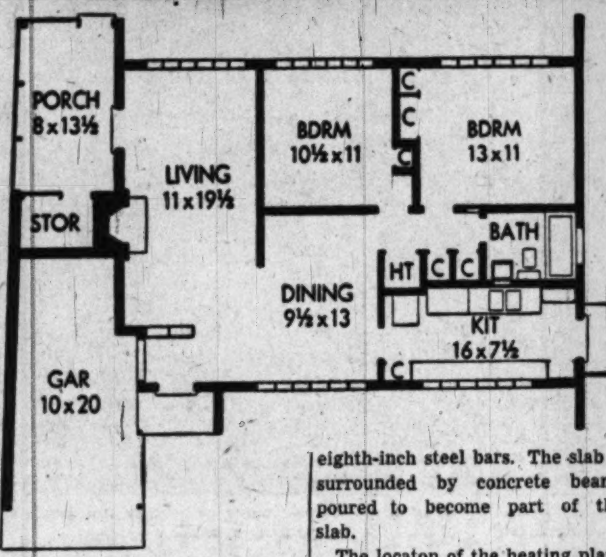
$15,200
OPEN
↓
Sunday, 10 A.M.—8 P.M.
↓
Weekdays, 4—8 P.M.

FINANCING
VETERANS
$900 Cash
$94.20 Monthly Payments (Plus taxes and insurance)
NON-VETERANS
Several long-term finance plans available

Directions: *Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway, 1.4 miles to home. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway, 1 mile to home.*

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th Street N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

Easily Maintained at Low Cost



This house plan provides several fine architectural features which will help keep maintenance costs at a minimum.

The foundation is a 5-inch concrete slab of the floating type (resting on the ground, not supported on the foundation walls), reinforced with a mat of three-eighth-inch steel bars. The slab is surrounded by concrete beams poured to become part of the slab.

The locaton of the heating plant in a closet in the center of the house makes it possible for one large duct to heat the entire structure.

Six electric circuits, instead of the usual two or three, allow sufficient capacity to carry the load of any added appliances.

The roof is almost flat, with a deep overhang, supported by extensions of the concrete block walls, letting in sunlight without glare. This also aids in winter heating, and affords protection from sudden rainstorms.

An exhaust fan provides ventilation and his automatic louvers which close when the fan is off, keeping out insects and cold air. It is installed in one corner of the house near the front door so it can pull the prevailing summer breeze through the house.

Another important maintenance feature is the plumbing. All piping is concentrated in one inner wall between the kitchen and bath. Main lines and soil pipe are laid 1-foot deeper than the frost line to avoid any possibility of having to dig into the concrete slap in case of frozen pipes.

(Better Homes and Gardens Plan No. 1901.)

Home or Investment

Here is a good investment property for the present and future. Perfect location for doctor, professional man, or large family, a semi-detached 3 bath brick home only a few steps above Nebraska Ave. All the rooms are of nice size. The first floor has a large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full colored tile bath. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Nice finished heated bedroom on 3rd floor; there is a lovely paneled recreation room with bar and another light airy room on ground level. Gas hwh. 2-car garage. Perfect condition, owner leaving country. Price reduced to sell.

5109 Conn. Ave.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor—Exclusive
5211 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

NEW idea in lighting the large living room or living-dining room is to place a dozen or more incandescent spotlights flush in the ceiling, augmented by borders of fluorescent tubes clear around the room. The spotlights are permanently focused on activity centers where high illumination is required for reading, games and so on.

Lighting experts say this brings a new concept in room decoration, allowing floors and ceiling to be of the same color value. As the spotlights have their own reflectors, the white or pastel ceiling, otherwise required for light reflection, can now give way to less reflective grays, blues or greens.

A pleasing room color plan with this new type of lighting is a French gray ceiling, gray marbleized asphalt tile floor and plain buff walls. With a blue or green ceiling, the floor might be blue or green marbleized asphalt tile. Added interest could be created by using plain white or black feature strip of flooring.

Basement Gymnasium

IN THE home with small children, a basement corner can make an ideal rainy-day gym. Fit it out with swing, trapeze bar, flying rings and ladder hung from stout bolts in ceiling joists. Cover the concerete floor with asphalt tile to prevent dust, and build a hopscotch court into the floor by using narrow feature strips of asphalt tile to inclose numbered tiles which come in standard sizes.

A stock shuffleboard court of asphalt tile also can be made a part of the floor. Put a regulation gymnasium mat beneath the trapeze and flying rings, in case of falls. If the play space is to be used by a boy, he probably will like a punching bag mounted low on the wall.

Tips on a Nursery

THE room set aside for a nursery should grow with the child. Basic furniture includes a drop-side crib with safety catch underneath so the child cannot open it; oblong play-pen narrow enough to be pushed through doorways; screen to shield the crib from drafts; and a combination play-table-and-chair. Nursery furniture colors are usually white, ivory or blue, often decorated with bright transfers or painted designs. When paint is used, it should be only a nonpoisonous type.

If the room is to grow with the child, the crib is replaced with a youth-bed after about three years, the play-pen discarded and the table-chair combination replaced with child-sized table, desk and chairs, in natural maple or birch finish.

Houston Tops All Cities In Plant Outlay

Houston, Tex., April 2 (U.P.).—Houston leads all other cities in the amount of money spent during the last three and a half years on industrial expansion and plant construction.

The American Public Works Association, citing a recent study by the Territorial Department News, said Houston spent more than 110 million dollars. The New York tri-State metropolitan area ranked second with $88,600,000.

Chicago topped all other industrial areas on the number of big new plants or additions built, but was tied with Pittsburgh for third.

The study showed that 35 major industrial areas accounted for more than 45 per cent of the industrial expansion since VJ-Day.

There were 2663 such projects built in the United States from July, 1945, to January, 1949, at a cost of more than $2,100,000,000. Facilities for the production of petroleum, chemicals, steel and machinery accounted for the bulk of the construction.

8-Story Building To Go Up Soon

Final plans are in preparation by Architect Harvey Miller for the proposed eight-story office building for the National Association of Letter Carriers at Indiana ave. and First st. nw.

Jerome Keating, association secretary, said his group hoped to let the construction contract in time for the builder to start work this summer or early fall.

Keating said the building was originally expected to cost around $400,000, but that he thought the figure would be considerably higher. His group will occupy two floors, renting the remainder to public organizations.

Cleveland Park
Vacant

A really attractive semi-detached brick and stucco home with living room, open fireplace, cheerful dining room, large kitchen and sun room on first floor; four bedrooms, two tile baths on second floor; detached garage; gas heat. Excellent condition. Just a few blocks to school and shopping. Bus at door.

3201 Porter St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Roof Trusses Save Small Home Costs

Laborious time-consuming cutting and fitting of roof rafters is beginning to give way to truss construction of roofs for small houses because this method of roof framing has been found to bring appreciable cost savings, according to the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

The parts of each truss, including the two rafters and all bracing, are cut rapidly with power saws, then quickly nailed or bolted together in a jig on the ground which assures maximum accuracy in fitting. When finished, each truss is hoisted into place as a single unit and fastened to the plate at the top of the wall.

Because of the trussed bracing of the rafters, this method permits a lower-pitched roof than with conventional rafter framing and a consequent saving of framing and roofing material. It also allows lighter interior wall construction with further savings in material costs because the trusses carry the heavy roof load without need for additional support.

4 More For 'Hillmead'

Cooley Bros. have completed plans for four more two-story homes in their Hillmead subdivision near Bethesda, Md. Bids are now being taken from subcontractors.

Matheson Building 6

Malcolm Matheson, builder, has announced plans for construction of six dwellings at Timber Branch pky. and Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va.

MAPLEWOOD
BETHESDA
Within Walking Distance of Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center

9303 Milroy Pl.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Six-room brick Colonial with ½ bath on first floor and tile bath on second floor.

Price Reduced

Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Alta Vista Lane, right to Locust Ave., right to Milroy, left to our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

OLD KENSINGTON, MD.

75 Conn. Ave.—OPEN 1-6 Sunday
4 Bedrooms— $15,950 —Corner Lot

Older spacious home, beautifully situated on large corner lot. High ceilings, oil h.-w. h., large living room, guest size dining room, fireplace, den with fireplace, breakfast size modern kitchen, new dishwasher, Bendix, electric stove, refrigerator and porch on 1st floor; 4 twin size bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue 3½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to our OPEN sign.

MURDOCK REAL ESTATE PL. 1105

Just Above Roosevelt High School
Modern Brick in Fine Condition
1121 Allison St. N.W.

Between Ga. and Iowa Aves., close to junior and senior high schools, stores and theater; 2 stories, large cellar, reception hall, living room, dining room, sunroom and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed sleeping porch on 2nd fl.; gas furnace, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, storm windows, Venetian blinds, garage. Beautiful rear yard; lot 156 ft. deep.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30
L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

Mt. Pleasant
Near Sacred Heart Church
1730 Hobart Street N.W.

Modern 20-ft. row brick only 10 years old. Includes den, breakfast alcove, three bedrooms, 2 beautiful modern tile baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, 2-car built-in garage, gas heat. Owner has purchased larger home —MUST SELL.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Directions: Out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant St., left to Hobart, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

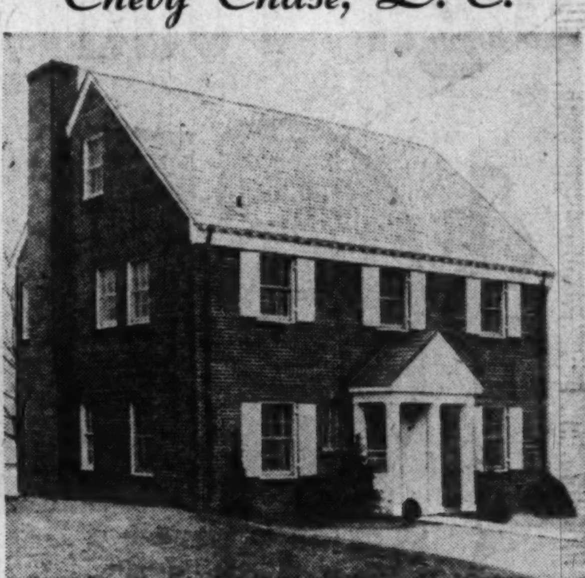
YATES GARDEN, ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

401 FRANKLIN ST.

New Colonial corner brick home of Williamsburg charm. Woodburning fireplace in living room, two bright bedrooms overlooking walled garden. Full basement. Attic. You will like this home. See it today.

Directions: Left on Franklin St. off of Washington Street.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100



Chevy Chase, D. C.

3043 OLIVER ST. N.W.

Exhibit home of a group of new Colonials, combining the time tested merits of traditional *Williamsburg* with the best of modern craftsmanship, materials and equipment.
Center hall, 6 and 7 rooms (den), 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch.

FEATURES

Antique paneled den. Steel Venetian blinds. Full length aluminum screening. Fir lumber thruout. Redwood gutters. Heavy Vermont Slate roof. Deluxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and other work-savers. Conditioned air gas heat. Detached garage with overhead doors.

Trades on Smaller Homes Considered
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
TO REACH: See our sign half block south of Nebraska and Utah Aves. (east of Connecticut).
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation
Owners-Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

VETERANS—HERE'S YOUR DEAL
4% G. I. LOANS

$1,150 DOWN
$93.98 PER MONTH Plus Taxes

$1,850 DOWN
$78.78 PER MONTH Plus Taxes

$2,750 DOWN
$63.89 PER MONTH Plus Taxes

$14,850.00

CHEVERLY—Forest Road & 64th St.—Parkway & Inwood St.

NON-VETERANS—$69.00 PER MONTH, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, PLUS TAXES

Come Out and See For Yourself the Many Quality Features Built Into These Homes
These 6 and 7 Room Completely Equipped Homes Available in Two Choice Locations.
TRADES ARRANGED
Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood, left to Parkway, or continue on Cheverly Ave. to Forest Road and left to 64th Street.

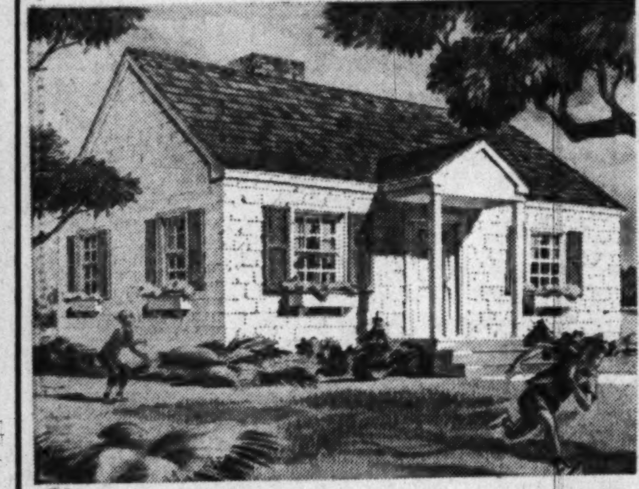
1429 L ST. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

Special Buses to Viers Mill Village Model House Today. See Ad on This Page.

47 More 2-Bedroom Homes for Veterans Who Sign Today

$61 A MONTH

COVERS ALL COSTS IN VIERS MILL VILLAGE



No Money Down

Last week more than 1,000 veterans and their families flocked to Viers Mill Village for the 75 two-bedroom homes that were ready for occupancy.

Today, applications will be accepted for 47 more homes scheduled to be completed by April 11th; also 75 others that will be ready within the next 30 days.

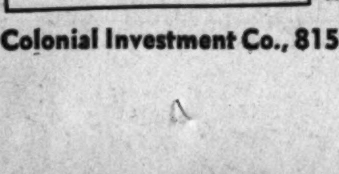
only $8700 NO MONEY DOWN

Viers Mill Village is a planned community for veterans, with every facility for good living. No money down is required for veterans except $300 for title fees and F.H.A. prepaid items of taxes, insurance, etc.

Model House and sales office at the Village will be open from 11 A.M. to dark, today and everyday.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

"A Planned Community for Veterans"



- ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Go straight out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Viers Mill Village and Model House.

Colonial Investment Co., 815 9th St.—SH. 3338

102 Homes to Start Soon in Norfolk at $45 Rentals

New System Pours Complete Concrete House

A NEWLY-developed system for construction of 102 two-family concrete houses will be used for the first time in a low-rent housing project in Norfolk, Va., to be built by the Ibec Housing Corp. in cooperation with Henry Clay Hofheimer, Norfolk businessman.

The method involves the pouring of concrete, in the manner of semidetached houses in a single standard American road-building techniques, to produce complete operation at the rate of two a day.

Ibec Housing Corp. is an affiliate of International Basic Economy Corp., headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The housing enterprise is one of several IBEC companies organized to help raise standards of living in various parts of the world.

An agreement between the City of Norfolk and Hofheimer stipulates that rents will not exceed $45 a month on rental units. Tenants will be Negroes.

The Ibec design is for a semidetached house, having two units of 24 by 28, each containing two bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen and storage space.

The technique includes the pouring of complete concrete houses on alternate slabs and then lifting the intermediate slab to form the roof of the completed house. The wall form is lifted in one piece and used repeatedly.

This method is considered economical for large-scale housing projects in localities where land costs are low enough to permit one-story structures.

The site of the project is a 16-acre tract to be sold by Norfolk to Hofheimer. The site fronts on Princess Anne rd. and adjoins the Roberts Park housing development, operated by the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

Work of preparing the site will begin this month.

The homes are arranged so that each will have a large yard area. Less than one fifth of the site will be covered with buildings and the rest of the land devoted to playgrounds, laundry drying yards, streets and sidewalks.

The houses, designed for maximum convenience and easy maintenance, will be equipped with gas ranges, electric refrigerators, gas hot-water heaters, oil space heater and casement-type windows. The living room has a large picture window.

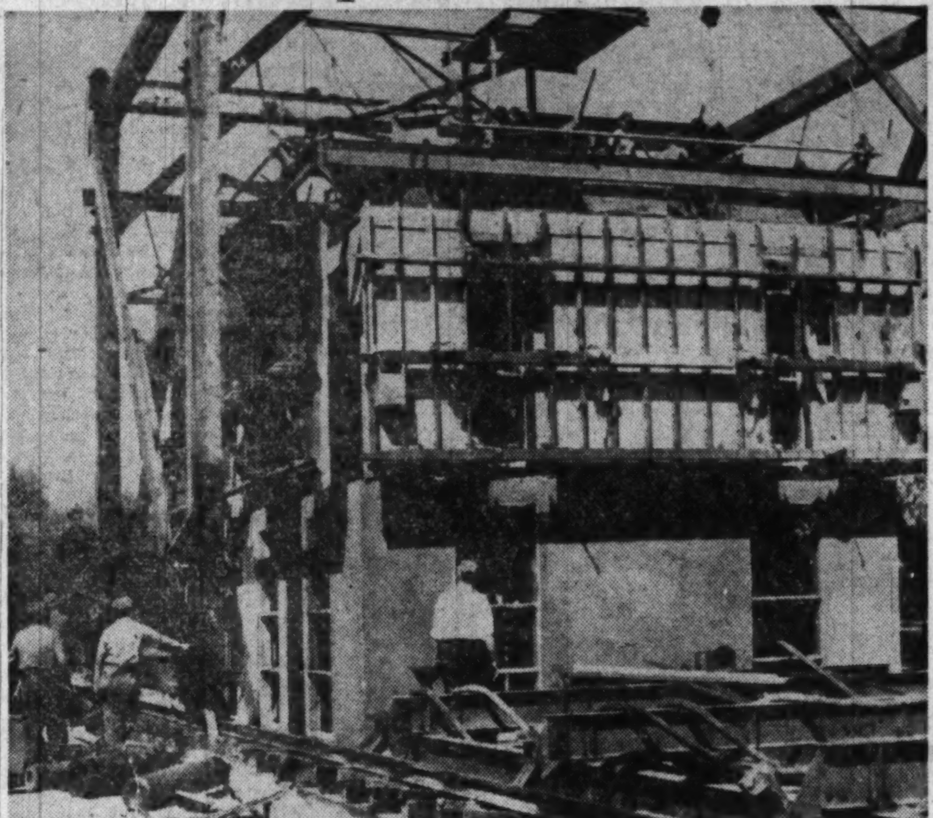
The Ibec technique is considered particularly adapted to areas where speed is essential or where labor is scarce.

Standard heavy construction equipment is used in preparation of the site, placing of roads and grading. The same equipment is used to place a concrete slab on each house site.

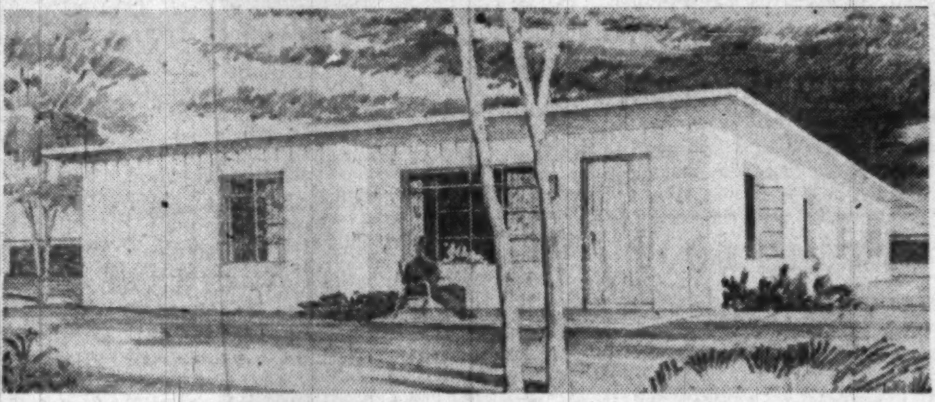
After the setting of the floor slab, a mechanized wall form is put in position by a crane. This form has been developed as a single piece of mechanized equipment.

The concrete is poured to the full height of the walls, which are eight inches thick. The use of the concrete aggregate, Solite, provides insulation and fire protection, with the permanence of conventional concrete.

The firm said it had no plans to construct similar homes in the Washington area.



Experimental home under way at Long Island by Ibec Housing Corp. Forms are being lifted after concrete walls have set. Door and window frames are cast in place as part of the single pouring operation



Architect's view of typical two-family home planned for Norfolk

BRADLEY WOODS
7809 Aberdeen Road

Spacious detached prewar brick on beautiful lot 75x150 in highly restricted community of fine homes. Includes three twin-size bedrooms, two full tile baths, large den, first-floor tile lavatory, built-in garage. Delightful big screened living porch.

SENSIBLY PRICED AT $26,500

Open Sunday, 1-6

Directions: Wis. Ave to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley across Wilson Lane to Aberdeen Rd., left to open sign.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Special Bus Service Today to Viers Mill Village

MODEL HOUSE

from Silver Spring Bus Terminal

Buses will leave Silver Spring Terminal

Every Hour on the hour from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Return Buses Every 30 Min.

Red for Gaiety, Purple for Passion Lets the Old Manse Stay in Fashion

NEW YORK, April 2 (U.P.).—Leopold Kleiner psychoanalyzed the American boudoir today and decided there would be fewer divorces if husbands and wives slept in separate rooms.

He said Reno probably would get knocked right off the map if Mom and Pop could enjoy their nightmares in different houses. But unfortunately the kiddies and the housing shortage prevent that.

Kleiner, an architect and interior designer, learned about furnishing homes from that old dream-buster Sigmund Freud. Using the information Psychiatrist Freud gave him in Vienna, Kleiner took a quick look at the world from a comfy bed and almost got neurotic over what he sad.

Men and women, he concluded, simply cannot find peace and quiet in the same surroundings, and none can be calm in an environment that clashes with his personality. The psyches of the sexes are calmed by different colors, and it is awfully hard for a husband and wife to keep from nagging at each other if they both awaken to see the same four walls staring them in the face.

Women, he found, react cheerfully to gay colors, while men like them subdued. A few frills and flounces here and there boost boudoir morale, while the master bedroom should be plain.

Blondes and Light Green

"I'VE bolstered many a woman's morale by putting her in the right bedroom," Kleiner said. "Blonde women look wonderful in light green rooms. Pink or yellow are becoming to brunettes and redheads are happiest in jade green.

"There should be a sleepy mood in a man's bedroom. Dark colors. Mauve is a very sleepy color."

Kleiner has learned a lot about the relation of colors to the subconscious by analyzing every one of his customers before he sets his designing pencil to paper. He wouldn't even build a house for a famous psychiatrist until the fellow had submitted to a few revealing sessions on the old leather couch.

Here is Kleiner's psychological color scheme: red for gaiety, orange for excitement, yellow for elation, green for quiet, blue for coolness and purple for passion. Brown and black are nice calm colors on his chart, and white is just dandy for the person who likes to pretend that the walls aren't really there.

THE living room should be all one color, so moods can change without clashing with the furniture, and Cousin Jane's red dress won't be noticeable, Kleiner said. He likes to make the dining rooms the color of the customer's favorite food.

"If he likes roast beef, make it brown," he said. "And I'd make all the rooms round, like a roast. You don't find any straight lines in nature, so why should there be any in houses?"

What about Kleiner, himself? Well, he's a bachelor and very happy about it, and lives in a big, square room with white walls, a bed, a desk and a lot of books.

"That's really the best way to live," he said. "All a person really needs is a place to sleep and think."

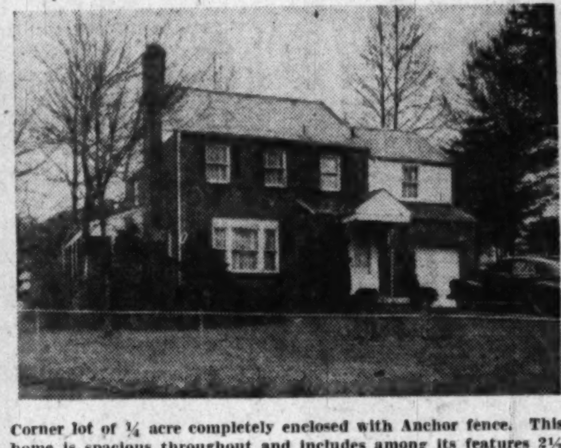
Special Anchors Hold Wood to Concrete

The home-owner who wants to convert his basement into a recreation room may be perplexed as to how to fasten building board to the concrete walls.

This is done by attaching furring strips of 1x2-inch lumber to the walls by fiber or lead anchors. Holes are drilled 3 feet apart in the concrete with a star drill and the anchors lightly tapped into place. The furring strips are then attached to these anchors with long wood screws which cause the anchors to expand and, hold the strips firmly in place.

Rococo, a term used to describe a type of European art which began early in the eighteenth century, is derived from the French word, rocailles, which designated artificial grottoes and rock arrangements of the gardens at Versailles.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6



Corner lot of ¼ acre completely enclosed with Anchor fence. This home is spacious throughout and includes among its features 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, screened side porch, recreation room, and living room. Garage. With it goes an excellent financing plan so that approximately $3,500 down payment insures attractive monthly terms.

8701 Sundale Drive in Rosemary Hills, Maryland, which joins East-West Highway approximately ½ mile west of 16th Street.

Drive to end of 16th Street, turn left on East-West Highway to the signboard, Rosemary Hills, at intersection of Sundale Drive, turn right 2 blocks to open sign.

JAMES E. HORN
1713 M Street N.W. EX. 8262

HOME BUYERS

for a long-term, low-cost mortgage loan

See WEAVER BROS., INC. First

Washington Building, District 8300 • • Realtors since 1889
Mortgage Loan Correspondent • Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

BEVERLY HILLS

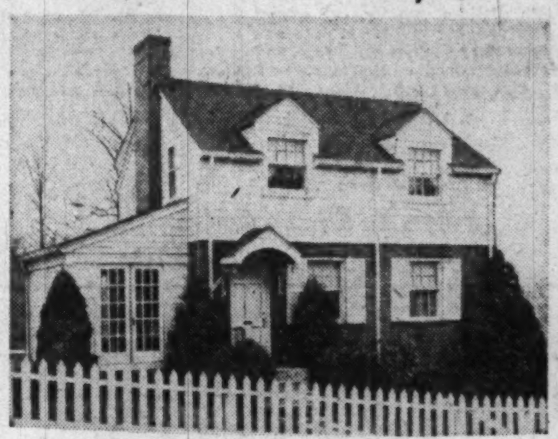
Personality and Comfort

Three and one-half bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in generous living room, large dining room, kitchen equipped and on the cool side of the house, utility room with Bendix Washer, large screened living porch, attached garage. House is well insulated against heat and cold. The lot 96'x115' fenced in, the back is beautifully shrubbed and the properly placed oak trees make this a most enjoyable place to live. George Mason School zone. All this for only $21,950. Easy financing.

Shown By Appointment

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Alex.
OV. 3967, OV. 0561 Evenings TE. 0933, OT. 9161

KENSINGTON — $13,250



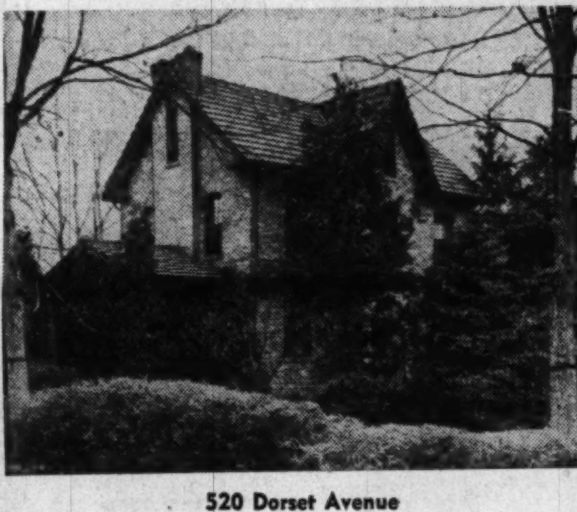
103 OBERON ST.

Lovely 2-bedroom brick home. Living room with fireplace, and closed-in porch, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Situated on fine fenced-in lot. In a very homey section.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Fire Dept., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. to St. Paul's St., left ½ block to Oberon St., right to open sign.

POTOMAC PROPERTIES
7347 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 3432

NEAR KENWOOD
LOT 72x180



520 Dorset Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

This detached 8-room brick home is located on a beautiful shrubbed lot having many fine trees, an outdoor grill and picnic space offering complete privacy. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor has three bedrooms and two baths. Third has two bedrooms. Maid's room and ½ bath in basement.

Price $24,950

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue beyond District Line to 1st stop light, Dorset Ave., turn left 4 blocks to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A HOME....

QUALITY! LOCATION! VALUE!

9 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large living room with fireplace, French door opening onto porch, dining room, large equipped kitchen, tile powder room on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, colored tile bath and sundeck. Paneled recreation room, lavatory or full tile bath in basement, gas A.C. heat; slate roof, copper plumbing.

Priced at $20,000 and $22,000

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd., right to Franklin Ave., to Saybrook Ave., left 1 block to Indian Spring Dr. and homes.

BROWN REALTY CORP.
1300 13th St. N.W. *Realtors* DU. 8558

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Near St. Gabriel's Church

$14,950—WITH ONLY $2,000 CASH

A fine 20-foot wide colonial brick house, desirably located near public and parochical schools, and every other convenience. Six rooms and bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator. Vacant, immediate possession.

634 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Open Today from 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. de Lathoudev on premises or phone UN. 8925
Exclusive

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

"California Rambler"

Vacant

Just one year old this attractive home features large living room with immense 20' picture window overlooking well kept garden, terrace, and landscaped lawn, cheery dining room, kitchen with de luxe electric refrigerator, gas range, Bendix washer; foyer; and two large bedrooms.

1507 Delmont Lane
Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to Dark
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Erskine St. (1½ miles past District Line), right five blocks to Delmont Lane.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE, a sub-division of distinctive homes, ideally located just off Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard, twenty-five minutes from downtown Washington.

Open Today, 1 to 6—Daily, 3 to 5:30 P.M.

There are four beautiful types from which to choose, three or four bedrooms, dining room or dinette, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchens, dry basements, gas heat, hardwood floors, tile baths, brick construction. The large size lots provide unusual space between each house. Central water supply, sewage disposal system (no septic tanks).

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Boulevard, take second right after passing stone overpass, go two blocks straight to Hollin Hall Village and "Open" sign.

Priced from $15,450

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., Builder
Chauncey & Clarke Sales Agent
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232, AL. 5220

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

★ **VETERANS!** ★

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved

TODAY'S BEST BUY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

FEATURING:

- 6 Rooms
- 3 Real Bedrooms
- Paved Streets
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Dining Room with Picture Window and Chair Rail
- De Luxe Kitchen with Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Tappan Gas Range, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, ample space for breakfast set.
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Large Closets
- Large Porch
- Full Basement, recreation room space
- Insulated, Screens, Weatherstripped
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hook-Up
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 3 blocks to schools
- 3 blocks to shopping
- 3 blocks to bus

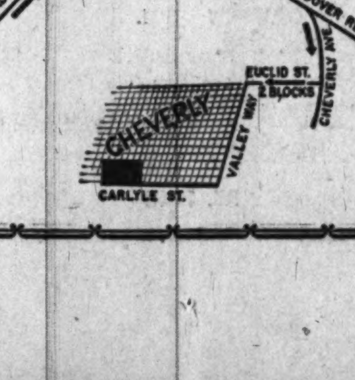
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO DARK

S & S BUILDING CORP.
Builders—Owners
WA. 8632

5810 CARLYLE STREET
Beautifully Wooded Cheverly
$15,100 Only **$1,100** Down
$77.00 per month incl. principal and interest, plus taxes

Excellent Non-Veterans' Financing
$61.00 per mo. incl. principal, interest, plus taxes

ALFRED C. SCUDERI



28-Unit Project Planned

Lynhaven Gardens, 28-unit two-story apartment building, is planned for early construction at Reed and Commonwealth aves., Alexandria, Va., by Wesmond Building & Investment Co. Edward M. Pitt is the architect.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

16th St. Heights
VACANT—READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1212 Geranium N.W.

Delightful environment of Shepherd Park, just off Alaska Ave. Newly decorated, center-hall planned detached home of six large rooms, elaborately equipped kitchen and bath, oil burner, hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage. Well landscaped lot and abundance of shade and shrubs. Convenient to both bus and street cars, shopping center, and schools. Monthly payments as low as $90 may be arranged.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

CABIN JOHN BUNGALOW

This very attractive one floor plan home close to Army Map Service and Model Basin is in immaculate condition and situated on a lot approximately 100x200. The first floor has a living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2-car garage, oil hot water heat, porch, owner has bought another home and must sell. Priced low.

6th Street
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. Extended to Goldsboro Road, turn left and continue to MacArthur Blvd. at Glen Echo, turn right on MacArthur and continue on over the narrow bridge out about 8 blocks to 6th Street, turn right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
Exclusive
Realtor—Builder
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

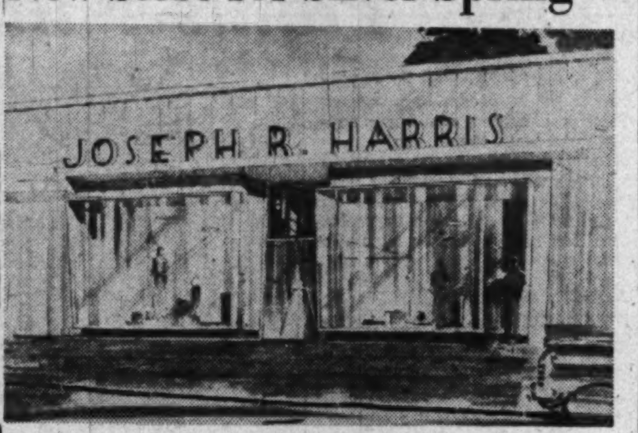
Hugh Reilly's
PAINTS Since 1888 GLASS

COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT
DU PONT
SPEED-EASY
Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour

$3.79 GAL.

HUGH REILLY CO.
New York Ave. and 14th St. N.W.
NAtional 1703
Free Parking on Lot Across Street

New Store for Silver Spring



Construction has begun on this new store in Silver Spring for the Joseph R. Harris Co., 32-year-old F st. women's apparel store. Located on Ellsworth dr., across from Hecht's Silver Spring store, it is expected to be open in the early fall. Warren Spencer is builder, Corning & Moore, architects

Mortgage Bankers to Discuss Proposed Loan Legislation

Legislation to allow the Federal Government to make direct mortgage loans will be debated at a two-day Mortgage Clinic of the Mortgage Bankers Association opening Monday at Hotel Commodore in New York.

The association views such proposed legislation as a threat to the private mortgage business. Under bills now before Congress, such direct Government loans for coopertive and rental housing could be obtained from the Federal National Mortgage Association, and direct loans for farm housing from the Secretary of Agriculture. Another bill would permit the Veterans Administration to make direct loans.

About 600 mortgage, commercial and mutual savings bankers, life insurance executives and title and trust officials, including several from Washington, will attend the conference.

Speakers from Washington include Lawrence Clayton, member Federal Reserve Board; Raymond M. Foley, HHFA administrator; Samuel E. Neel, the association's Washington counsel; Oliver M. Walker, president, Walker & Dunlop, Inc., who will also be in charge of the conference; Edward R. Carr, past president, National Association of Home Builders; Philip N. Brownstein of the Veterans Administration; Allen E. Freeze, RFC, and Warren R. Forster, executive vice president, Hamilton National Bank.

Ice-hockey is a game which probably dates from the eighteenth century.

Those desiring the best in gracious living will be interested in the new

CHEVY CHASE LAKE APARTMENTS
8201 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Located 2 blocks beyond Columbia Country Club

Unusual, spacious apartments of superior construction and design, with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 baths and seven large closets. The kitchens are equipped with unusual cabinet space. Stainless steel sink, electric garbage disposal, excellent refrigeration and range. Space is provided for electric dish washer.

Spacious grounds will be attractively landscaped. Renting for $170.00.

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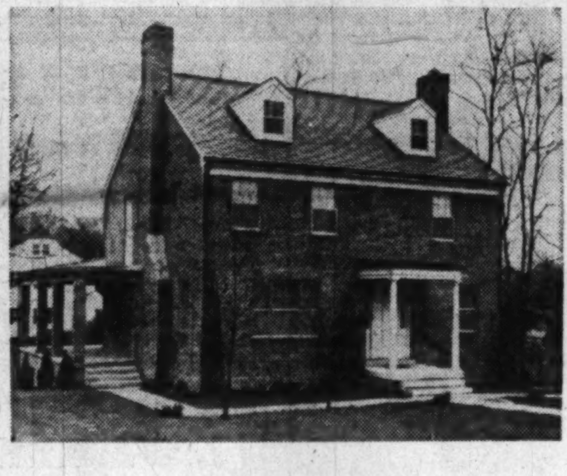
Built by Contractor for Own Home



9214 Kingsbury Drive, Silver Spring

A completely custom-built house, newly constructed with top-notch materials and workmanship. Center hall, living room 15x34 with picture window, dining room 14x16, kitchen 10x13½ with de luxe G-E equipment, tile powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 1 with door leading to sun deck; 3 tile baths. The 3rd floor is suitable for 2 additional bedrooms and has finished oak flooring. There is a paneled recreation room 16x34 with fireplace and ½ bath in basement. OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE: Clear white oak flooring 1½" thick, 12" brick walls thruout, spun glass insulation, aluminum screens and storm sash, mercury light switches, 12" fir floor joists, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Lovely lot 94x160 totaling over ⅓ acre. Conveniently located just in back of Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, just a short block off Colesville Road.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

From Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right 1 block to Kingsbury Drive, left to house.

Howard R. SCHAFER
"U. S. P. O. is opposite US"
7425 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5441

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS ALL IN D. C. MICHIGAN PARK

① **$10,150** G. I. and F. H. A. Approved
OVER 160 SOLD

A group of semidetached homes—Five rooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, fully sodded lots and shrubbery. Gas hot-air heat. Fully equipped kitchen, except refrigerator. Down payments as low as $1000.

SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED
742 Faraday Place N.E. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Drive North on 12th St. N.E. to So. Dakota Ave. N.E, turn left to Faraday Pl. N.E.

② **$16,750** $2,500.00 Down—$95.00 Mo.
19 OF 24 SOLD

Detached—6-room brick homes—Large Living Room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, some with garbage disposal units; big screened-in porch with knotty pine ceiling, full-sized basement with lavatory and outside entrance.

SAMPLE HOUSE—Corner of 20th St. and Eastern Ave. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right at shopping center at Eastern Ave. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(Four of these houses have driveways instead of alleys)

③ **$18,950** Large Roomy House, 2½ Baths
24 OF 36 SOLD

Center-hall Type Detached 7-Room Houses—23½-ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen, fully equipped, 8-cu.-ft. G.E. refrigerator. Lge. screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets, and landscaped lot.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to 7 P. M., Weekdays 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at Construction Office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

All developments have paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and pavey alleys, Special assessments paid for.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

8 Bungalows Planned

A permit application to build eight brick bungalows in the 1600 block of Belvedere blvd., Silver Spring, Md., has been filed by Anthony Campitelli & Co., Inc.

Half the land of continental United States is classed as farm land.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
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Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

801 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring

This well located home features 26-foot living room, side porch, family-sized dining room, large kitchen with dining space, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room, stairway to large semi-finished attic with pine paneled bedroom or play room. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car detached garage. Large corner lot. On bus line and short walk to schools and shoppng. An unsurpassed close-in location and ideal for the large family.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Wayne Avenue, right 3 blocks to property.

1413 Forest Glen Rd.

Brick Colonial built in 1941 of the finest materials. Of center-hall plan it features a bedroom (or den) and ½ bath on 1st floor. Large living room with fireplace, side screened porch, large dining room and large well equipped modern kitchen. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Slate roof. Gas a.-c. heat. Semi-finished recreation room. Built-in garage. Immediate possession. A rare bargain at the asking price.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to Forest Glen Road, right 3 blocks to open sign and house.

DENNY & KELLY
Realtor
SH. 1313 Eves.: SH. 1447

Open 1 to Dark
Silver Spring
$23,950
Near Indian Spring Country Club

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike from Silver Spring, ½ mile to Indian Spring Drive (by new church), right 2 blocks to Saginaw, right to house.

A structurally superior home incorporating 4 full-size bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, roughed-in recreation room, cold room, sun deck, ample storage and closet space, the last word in kitchen equipment. Level landscaped lot. This home is unusual and different, located in a neighborhood of enduring desirability.

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Blessed Sacrament & Lafayette School Area

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

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IN BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE PARK

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This is a custom-built home with the finest materials and workmanship you can buy. Below are a few of the features:

14'x24' Living Room
Dining Room
Den
Bedroom and Bath
Modern Kitchen
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Built-in dressers
Full Basement
Gas a.-c. heat
Copper plumbing and gutters
Attached Garage
Large porch with panelled ceiling
½ Acre wooded lot

This home will appeal to those who appreciate the best.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. (past Colesville Road) to Grace Church Road, then right to home.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway Eves. SH. 6430

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You'll Want to See this Exceptional Home in LEWISDALE
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$23,750 TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Beautiful Stone Front—6 Large Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
Powder room on first floor; large living room with fireplace; finished recreation room, large landscaped lot; attached garage; screened porch; copper plumbing and guttering downspouts. This house features everything required to make a complete home. See this outstanding value.

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Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

To Reach Property: Drive out Michigan Avenue and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to Lewisdale; or, out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to Lewisdale; or, over East-West Highway to Riggs Rd., left to office; or out Military Rd. and Missouri Ave. to Riggs Rd. and main entrance of Lewisdale, right to house.

Ohio River Still Busy

Parkersburg, W. Va. (U.P.).—Ohio River traffic is as busy as ever. The local lockmaster, C. L. Yates, said if the 9,783 barges that moved past here during 1948 were laid end to end, they would reach from Parkersburg to Chicago. They carried 4,055,100 tons of cargo, including everything from matches to tar.

Chief Confused, Too

Chattanooga, Tenn. (U.P.).—More than one Chattanoogan was having a difficult time remembering the recently inaugurated one-way street system here. Police Chief Ed Ricketts blushingly confessed to newsmen that he had driven up a one-way street the wrong way.

Dozen Cabbage Plants Will Supply Average Family

By James H. Beattie

"COLE CROPS," meaning cabbage and its relatives, are among the oldest and most popular of all garden vegetables. Having wide climatic and soil requirements, they may be successfully grown almost everywhere, with only a litle space required.

Cabbage, cauliflower, collards, brussels sprous, kale, kohlrabi and other related plants are included in this group. Cabbage, cauliflower and sprouting broccoli have special appeal at this season of the year.

Only a dozen or two plants are required to provide all the early cabbage that the average family can consume. Fortunately the season can be extended by making two or three succession plantings, thereby insuring a continuous supply throughout the season.

Late cabbage may be grown in a larger way and stored for winter. It is often planted after an early crop of potatoes or sweet corn has been removed from the soil.

Needs Fertilizer

CABBAGE needs very fertile soil of good texture and moist, but well drained. A gross feeder, it responds remarkably to liberal fertilization and careful attention.

From 10 to 20 pounds of commercial fertilizer to each 1000 square feet of soil is suggested. A portion of the fertilizer should be applied on the row site and well mixed in before the plants are set, and the remainder along the sides of the rows after the plants have become well-established.

When the cabbage follows a heavily fertilized crop such as potatoes, the rate of application may be reduced. Heavy fertilization during the latter stages of growth after the heads have formed may encourage them to burst. This can be retarded and at least partly controlled by gently loosening the plant in the ground.

There are two main seasons for cabbage: early spring and late summer. It is quite elastic in its requirements and the season for setting the plants may extend practically from early spring until autumn. The late fall plantings sometimes live over winter for early spring use. This plan is practical only in protected places and losses often occur from severe freezing weather. The practice is not recommended for the average gardener.

Time for Second Sowing

SOME WEEKS ago this column suggested the starting of cabbage and related plants indoors in hotbeds or the greenhouse, but it is not too late to sow seed for a second early planting, or if preferred, one may purchase the so-called frost-proof plants.

Many excellent varieties of cabbage are available. Generally, the yellows resistant strains and varieties should be selected. Early yellows resistant varieties: Jersey Queen and Marion Market. Late yellows resistant varieties: Wisconsin All-Season, Wisconsin Ballhead, Wisconsin Hollanler.

Thinning of plants is necessary to insure a healthly crop

Planting in 30-inch rows with the plants spaced about 18 inches apart is recommended. The early, smaller growing sorts like Jersey Queen may be placed a little closer, but it is best to allow plenty of room.

Pests include the cabbage caterpillars, three in number, all of which eat the leaves of the plants, and the cabbage maggot, which attacks the stems at the surface of the soil. Dusting or spraying with rotenone or pyrethrum easily controls the caterpillars and involves no health hazards.

The placing of a roofing paper disk tightly around the stem of the plant at the soil level when they are planted will reduce losses from the cabbage maggot.

Tips on Cauliflower

MOST gardeners shun the cauliflower because they believe that its culture is an uncertain venture. By following a few precautions, fine cauliflower may be grown in many Washington gardens.

Early spring planting after hard freezes have ceased, using plants that have been grown without being stunted and the use of fertile soil with good cultural care are the chief requirements. Its care is similar to that required by cabbage, but it is more sensitive to unfavorable conditions, especially high temperature. Fall culture is also quite successful but there is no in-between season from early spring to early autumn for setting cauliflower.

Early Snowball and Autumn Giant are standard early and late varieties, respectively.

Try Some Broccoli

BROCOLI deserves far more attention than it now receives. When planted during spring in exactly the same manner as cabbage it will usually continue to bear a continuous crop of loose flower heads borne on tall fleshy branching stalks for many weeks.

Being resistant to heat, the plants will thrive long after cauliflower has succumbed to the heat. Sprouting broccoli many be grown with good results as a fall crop. Many sow the seed directly in the garden row, follow early peas, potatoes or other early crops, and thin the plants to the desired stand.

The individual plants require a lot of room and broccoli requires plenty of plant food and an abundance of moisture. Rotenone or pyrethrum spraying or dusting will control the cabbage caterpiliars that attack the plants. Care should be taken to avoid the use of questionable insecticides. The habit of growth of the plant makes it difficult to remove insecticide re- mains from the edible portions.

Garden Notes

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Wilson, 20 Magnolia Parkway, Md. She will be assisted by Mrs. William S. Corby. Dr. Fred O. Coe will discuss "Wild Flower Gardens."

* * *

The annual Narcissus Show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held next Friday at Sherwood Hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. Judging by Dr. J. S. Cooley of Beltsville and Mrs. Fred Lang will begin at 7 p. m. and the exhibits will be opened to the public an hour later.

The show schedule includes more than 40 classes, including specimen blooms in all the leading narcissus types. Dr. E. C. Powell will present a noncompetitive exhibit of new narcissus varieties.

* * *

Members of the American Iris Society will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Agriculture Building at the University of Maryland, College Park. Plans for a permanent local iris group will be discussed, according to Mrs. John Bozievich, 6710 Hillmead rd., Bethesda, Md.

A moving picture in color, "How to Grow Iris," will be shown. The public is invited.

* * *

Stawberry mulch: The season has arrived when the mulch should be around the plants and between the rows, not over them. Smothering of strawberries is liable to occur unless the mulch is pulled back so that growth will not be retarded. Keep the mulch close so it can be pulled over the plants to avoid damage from a sudden freeze. Such may occur for a full month.

Don't rush the planting of tender crops. Warm, sunshiny days are tempting, but it is best to wait until the ground is warm and the weather settled before planting sweetcorn, beans and others of this nature. Broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, spinach and turnips should be planted at once. A second group consisting of beets, carrots, chard, mustard, parsnips and radishes may also be planted immediately after the first list. A little later is time enough for the tender things.

Avoid working wet garden soil: Earliness is of prime importance to many garden crops and one is tempted to plow or spade the soil before it is dry enough to work. In the long run it will pay to wait until the soil is dry enough to crumble when it is turned.

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Blue Boy Supreme	2.50
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Periwinkle (a new blue hybrid seedling out of 3" pots. A collector's item.)	3.50
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WIK-FED Pots PERFECT FOR AFRICAN VIOLETS! Water in base is drawn up by capillary attraction through Fiberglas wick, forming ideal growing condition. Pots in 6 different colors, all durable Styron plastic; bases black. Beautiful in any home. One pot, base, and wick complete $1.15 postpaid; 6 sets for $6. Check, cash, or money order. (No C.O.D.)

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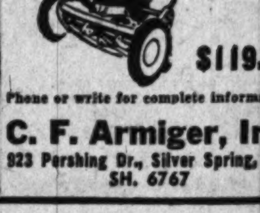

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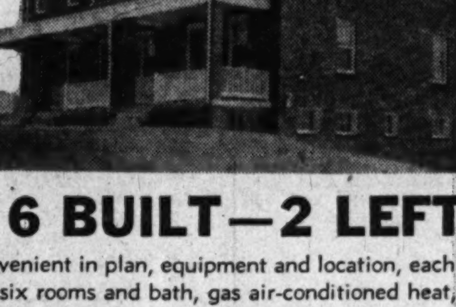

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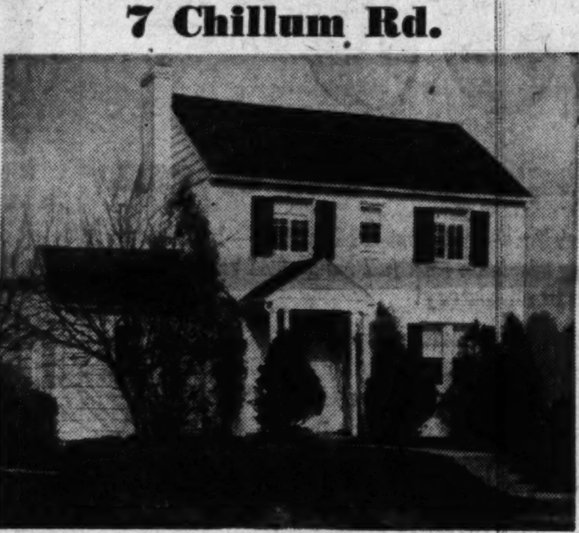

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Smell Lingers On

Albany, Tex. (UP).—That banging noise Murray Russ kept hearing under his house proved to be a skunk whose head was caught in a small-mouth jar. Russ used his shotgun. The smell lingered on.

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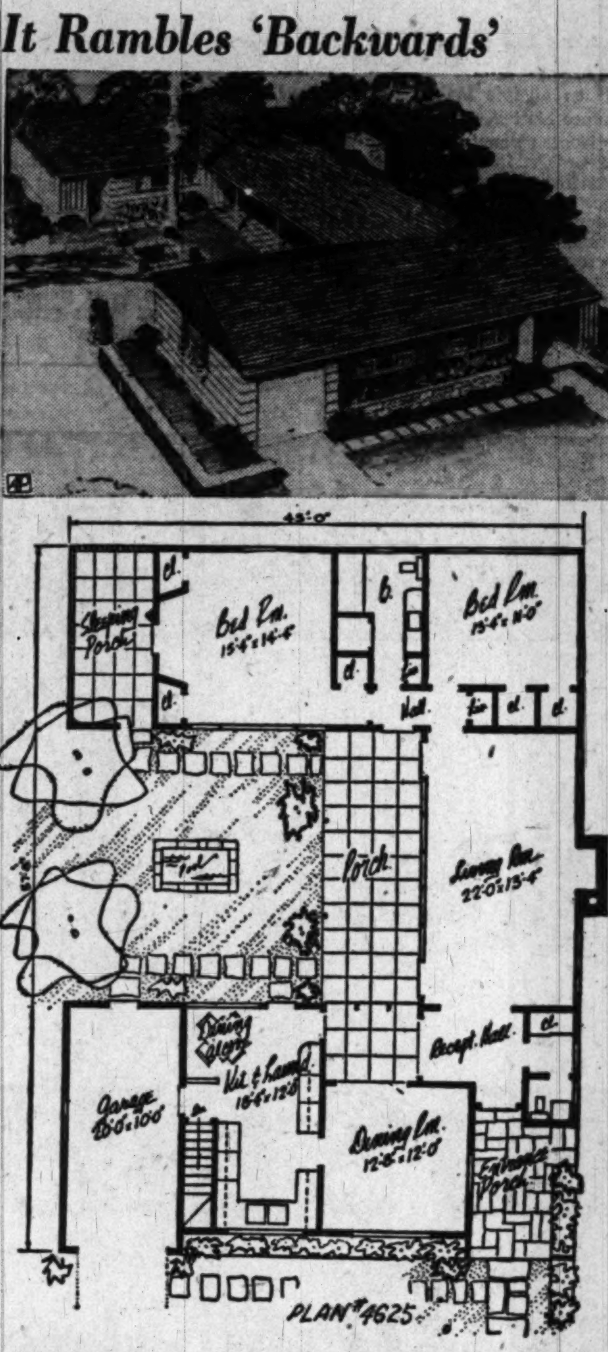
It Rambles 'Backwards'



FOR California the patio is as important as the living room, and this California style of blending the outdoors with the indoors has spread over the country. In this plan 4625 by Herman York, architect, 199-33 Keno ave., Hollis 7, N. Y., a living room wall of windows looks out through a covered porch and across a secluded patio with small garden pool. The house covers 1882 square feet, including porch, but excluding garage

Associated Press Newsfeatures

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Fix Up Home Before Sale, Brokers Say

TIPS—From Page 1

the buyer's attention to its condition.

Shut off the radio. It leads to confusion. The prospective buyer wants to hear what the salesman has to say about the house.

Be polite, but do not strike up a conversation with the customer. He has come to inspect the property with the intent to purchase, not to pay a social call.

Have your closets neatly arranged so that they will give the impression of more than ample space.

A spick and span bathroom can be an outstanding feature of the home.

In poorly lighted rooms, especially the basement, fill all light sockets with bright bulbs. Lights make the house more cheerful.

Do not try to sell the customer any furniture, rugs or drapes before the deal is completed. It complicates the sale and detracts from the interest created in the house. It may lead to a wavering interest and might result in a lost sale.

Keep pets out of the way—preferably out of the house.

If the customer objects to the room arrangement, etc., do not take issue with him. The trained salesman can more easily overcome these objections.

Famous Church Will Be Razed

New York, April 2 (AP).—Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, a slender-spired, 82-year-old landmark on Fifth ave., will be torn down to make room for a modernistic, 21-story office buildng.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. said yesterday it has acquired the church property on a long-term lease from the consistory of the Collegiate Reformed Protestant Dutch Church.

The church, adjacent to the skyscrapers of Rockefeller Center, will be razed before the end of the year, it was announced, and replaced with an insurance company building costing seven million dollars.

The New York City guide says the historic church "housed the oldest congregation in Manhattan, dating from 1628."

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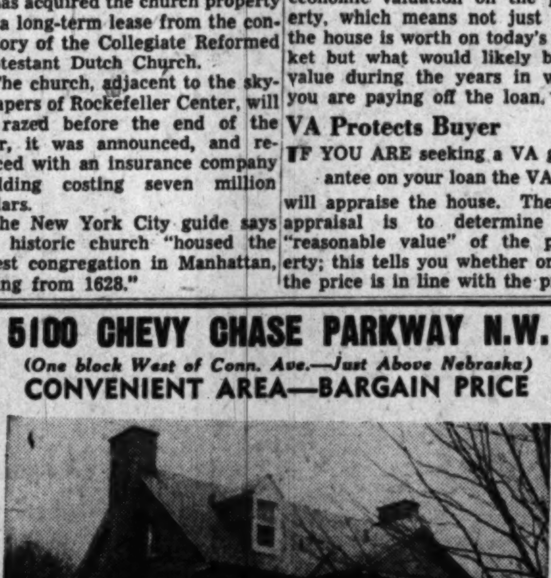

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Homebuyer's Guide

Here's How to Buy a House

(Third in a series of helpful information to guide prospective home owners, this article explains, in simple language, the step-by-step process of buying a house. Clip it out for future reference.)

HERE is a practical, step-by-step guide to follow in buying or building a home and financing it under a monthly payment mortgage:

Go out and look around your community. Go to a broker, dealer or developer and see if he can find you a house or a lot at approximately the price you think you can afford.

Inspect the house or lot carefully, see if you and your wife like it, if you like its location. If the house is not standing or you are not buying from an actual model, be sure you understand the plans fully. If the house is already completed, find out if the builder secured FHA approval of the plans and specifications before construction started, and if he has an FHA conditional commitment to insure. This is necessary if you want a maximum FHA insured loans.

When you decide to buy, and have located the property you want, the owner asks you to sign a purchase contract and usually asks you for a good faith deposit. At this point, just because it is good, sound business to protect yourself in what is probably the biggest financial transaction of your life, it is wise to obtain legal guidance. Your lawyer should make sure that any purchase contract you sign is conditional upon your ability to get adequate financing. If the deal falls through because you can't get this financing, the lawyer should see to it that you get back the deposit which you have made in good faith.

4 Pct Loans Are Scarce

NEXT you go to a bank, savings and loan, or similar institution and ask for a loan. You show your purchase contract and, if you are entitled to a GI loan, your discharge or separation papers. Many lenders require no other proof of service. Some may want a certificate of eligibility, which they get from the Veterans Administration.

(It should be pointed out at this point, however, that few local lending institutions are now loaning mortgage funds under the GI Bill at 4 per cent. The vast majority of loans being made are combination FHA-VA, or straight FHA at 4½ per cent, plus ½ per cent for mortgage insurance.—Editor's note.)

If you are seeking an FHA-insured loan, you must fill out a form known as the "Mortgagee's Application for Mortgage Insurance." This questionnaire asks you for information which FHA needs in order to decide whether you are a good "credit risk" on whom to insure the loan—that is whether you are the kind of person who tries diligently to pay his debts and whether you are in the kind of job or business which is likely to enable you to keep up your payments.

The application is sent to the FHA by the institution from which you are seeking to borrow the money, and the FHA's mortgage credit examiner goes to work. He checks on how long you have had your job, your prospects of continued employment, whether you've stated your salary accurately, whether you pay your bills, whether you have a bank account, the cash surrender value of your life insurance, bonds and stocks which you may own. Since it is your credit and your ability to repay the loan that the FHA is insuring, their examiner naturally wants to check into your credit standing carefully.

As well as checking your credit, FHA checks the property you want to buy. If the builder had already secured FHA approval of plans and specifications before the house was built, and has a conditional commitment, FHA merely reviews its inspection reports to make sure that the house was actually built according to the plans and specifications. If, on the other hand, the house was built without FHA approval and without FHA inspection during construction (which means the amount of FHA insurance on your loan is limited to 80 per cent of value) the FHA examiner will want to inspect the house to see if it measures up to FHA's standards of good construction.

The appraiser places a long-term economic valuation on the property, which means not just what the house is worth on today's market but what would likely be its value during the years in which you are paying off the loan.

VA Protects Buyer

IF YOU ARE seeking a VA guarantee on your loan the VA also will appraise the house. The VA appraisal is to determine the "reasonable value" of the property; this tells you whether or not the price is in line with the prices of comparable properties at current levels. These appraisals tell you how big a loan you will be able to get with FHA insurance and VA guarantee.

If the lender has been on his toes and has obtained all necessary information from you when you made out your application for a loan, only a short time should be needed to process your papers. When approval is given, the lender receives a firm commitment from the FHA that it will insure repayment of a loan for a specific amount on this specific property. Then he starts the legal formalities to close the deal.

The lender orders a title search, which is to make sure that the person from whom you are buying the property is fully entitled to sell it to you, and that the deed does not contain any restrictions which would be violated. There are numerous things which may be wrong with the title to the property, and the search is made not only for the lender's protection but for your own. For example, the original deed to the land, dating back for generations, may have been a forgery; it may have been signed by a person under age, by an insane person, by someone other than the owner; a judgment may cloud the title. The best procedure is to have the search made by a title insurance company, which guarantees that the title is perfectly all right. While the lender institutes the search, the soundness of the title is your final responsibility and you should follow through on it.

Know Your Lot Lines

YOU, as the prospective owner of the home, should also have a survey showing the actual boundaries of the property and proving that the placement of buildings, fences, hedges and similar plantings do not violate the zoning ordinances or encroach on the property of your neighbors. This survey may be obtained from the dealer from whom you are buying the property or from a civil engineer whom you hire especially for the job. The lending institution from whom you obtain the loan can easily put you in touch with a qualified engineer.

The lender's legal staff will inspect the titlte search to see that it is correct, and when it is approved you are ready to complete the transaction. The lender will ask you to come in on a certain date to close the deal.

On that date you sign a note and a mortgage. The mortgage pledges the home as security for the loan and the note is your written promise to pay the debt. The amount of the debt, the interest rate, the amount of the monthly payments and the date on which the loan matures or must be paid up all are stated on the note.

You should carry enough insurance on the property to replace it if it should be dstroyed by fire or other hazard. The lender will require that the hazard insurance policy be made a part of the papers in the transaction. Such a policy is for three years at a time, and the monthly hazard insurance payments which you will make will accumulate to pay future premiums as they come due. The lender handles these future payments to the insurance company, and also handles future tax payments from the accumulation of the tax portion of your monthly payments to him. You must have accumulated enough through your monthly payments or through a reserve to permit him to make these payments.

No 'Home Sweet Hoax'

THE title company or the lender usually will have the deed recorded for you with the county Register of Deeds, but it it is your own responsibility to see that this is done. This puts you on the records of the government of your community as the owner of that property and proclaims to all the world that it is yours.

In acquiring the property and the loan you will have certain out of pocktt expenses for which you should make provision in advance. These expenses include costs of appraisal, survey, drawing and recording of the note and mortgage, title search, recording of deed, legal fees and, in some States, a mortgage tax. Some lending agencies will absorb many of these expenses with the exception of survey cost, mortgage tax and your legal fes.

If you have obtained your loan without VA or FHA protection to the lender, the steps are the same except that his own appraisal and credit examination will be the final authority. In this event you should also have your own appraisal made, a service which the FHA will nevertheless provide for you for a fee of $3 per $1000 of valuation.

(Reprinted from "How to Own Your Own Home, Now." Lustron Corp.)

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New Modern Twist

By Vivian Brown
Associated Press Writer

ONE thing you can say for modern furnishings, it gives our artists a chance to express themselves. You may think some of these designs a little weird, but for those who can appreciate them, they satisfy the desire to own art and objects that belong to our generation.

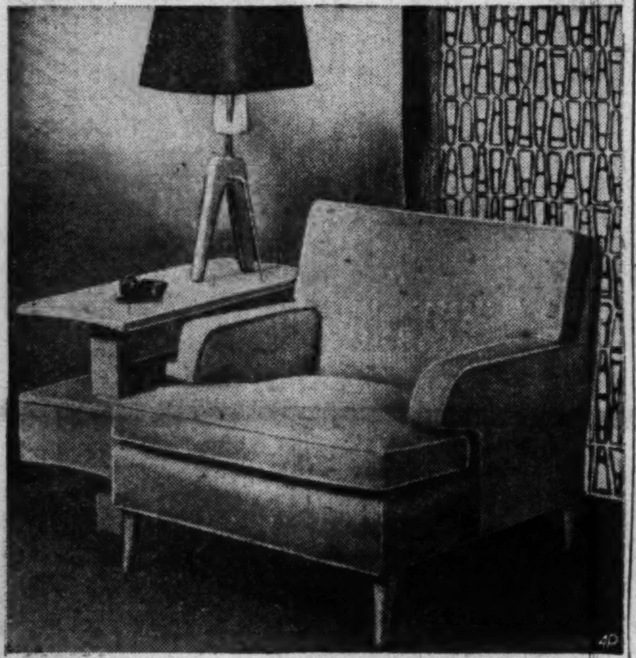
Young designer Paul McCobb has combined the free form of his "directional modern" furniture with foam rubber spring seat construction for greater comfort. Rosti offers his sculpture as lamp bases. These are abstract in form, made of high-fired stoneware and finished in a variety of colorful baked glazes.

HORNS . . . of stoneware go to lamp designed by Rosti

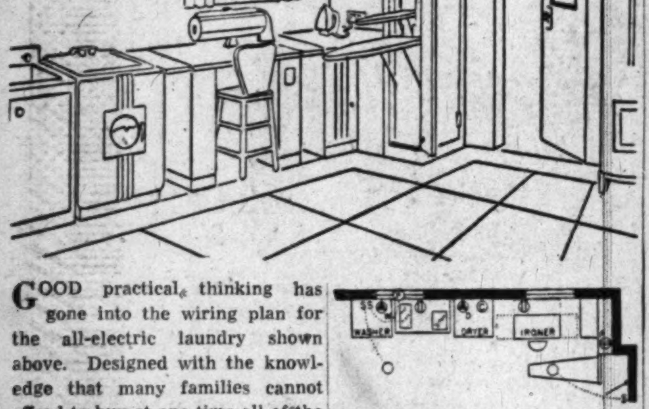
DUCK . . . something the hunter will appreciate

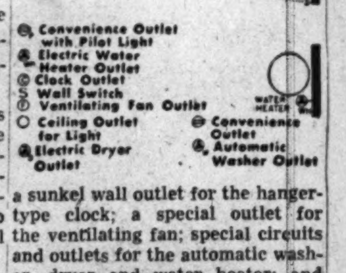
MASK . . . Magic that brings a lamp to life, says Rosti

SITTING BEAR . . . Here he offers glimpse of outdoors


DIRECTION MODERN . . . "Free form" upholstered lounge chair and lamp designed by Paul McCobb

Well-Planned Laundry Wiring Will Avert Future High Costs





GOOD practical thinking has gone into the wiring plan for the all-electric laundry shown above. Designed with the knowledge that many families cannot afford to buy at one time all of the appliances pictured, the wiring system is planned for future installations of equipment.

If the proper number of outlets and circuits are installed at the outset, the room's electrical designers advise, you save considerable rewiring and redecorating expense when you decide later on to add to your laundry's electrical equipment.

In practical terms this means that a circuit for an automatic washer might cost anywhere from $10 to $100 more to install at a future date than if added when the original work is being done. The expense, rewiring experts claim, would depend on the amount of redecoration required.

It is therefore good planning to include in the original installation special circuits and outlets for such contemplated pieces as the automatic washer and dryer and water heater; and special outlets for the hand iron, wall clock and ventilating fan. Thus, costly rewiring expenses are averted. Saved, too, are repainting expenditures for marred walls, ceilings and woodwork.

The diagram above is a wiring layout for the model, all-electric laundry. It features a handy switch near the entrance for the ceiling light; a special outlet for the iron, which is equipped with a red light for warning when the appliance is inadvertently left on; a sunkel wall outlet for the hanger-type clock; a special outlet for the ventilating fan; special circuits and outlets for the automatic washer, dryer and water heater; and convenience outlets for the ironer, radio and hot plate. Note that the wiring is planned for the installation of appliances in the proper work sequence: first, the sorting and washing areas, then the drying and ironing centers.

In addition to the individual, heavy-duty circuits for the automatic washer, dryer and water heater, the designers also recommend the installation of two 20-ampere appliance circuits to assure efficient operation of the ironer, hand iron and hot plate. One of these circuits may also serve electric appliance outlets in the kitchen, they state.

Worms Highly Profitable

Macon, Ga. (U.P.).—Abe Crosby, Jr., amateur fisherman, expects to make $5000 this year selling worms to fellow anglers. Sixteen-year-old Crosby, known locally as the boy earthworm king, hopes to sell 1,000,000 of his red wrigglers during 1949.

'Man Tax' Gives Spring Cleaning to Colorado Town

LOUISVILLE, COLO., April 2 (AP).—It's a sure sign of spring when old John Kroell starts walking along Main st. kicking at lumps of mud in the gutters and shaking his head.

Kroell, 73, is town magistrate. He feels personally responsible for this village's annual spring cleaning and for enforcing the peculiar "man tax" that makes it possible.

The tax dates back to 1892 and affects "able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 60." War veterans are exempt.

The taxable males must pay $3 annually or work it off at six-bits an hour on the sweaty end of a shovel or broom. All of the work is slanted at prettying-up the streets and alleys of this coal-mining community of 2700. The winter mud is gouged out of the gutters, the streets are swept by hand and the alleys likewise polished.

If an eligible male refuses to produce his three bucks or a proportionate amount of elbow grease he is ordered into court and Kroell gives him pretty much of a bad time.

Most of the taxable males prefer working to paying the $3.

A few professional men and well-to-do merchants and saloon-keepers pay the money. But they don't pay it to the city. The high school's football and basketball players have worked out a neat little racket. They collect from the white-collar boys, pocket the $3, then work it out for the city at 75 cents an hour. Kroell is not inclined to get excited about the fact some of them aren't 21.

"Makes you know you're in America," he says. "Kids from the richest families in town wearin' overalls and diggin' in the gutter right alongside the others."

Pals Convinced

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—John C. McDowell is the kind of fisherman who usually returns with a nice catch when the others have to stop by the market before returning to their wives. His pals always called it "fisherman's luck" until they looked in his tackle box and found a small horseshoe, a rabbit's foot, a four-leaf clover and a wishbone.

A snail's pace has been scientifically measured at 23 inches an hour.

Safety Driven Home

Milford, N. H. (U.P.).—The high school safety patrol prides itself on a fair but firm enforcement of traffic regulations in the school area. Names of first offenders are displayed on a school bulletin board. A second violation brings a letter to the offender's parents. Three-time losers are summoned to school court for a stern lecture. Fines are assessed on the fourth and each successive offense.

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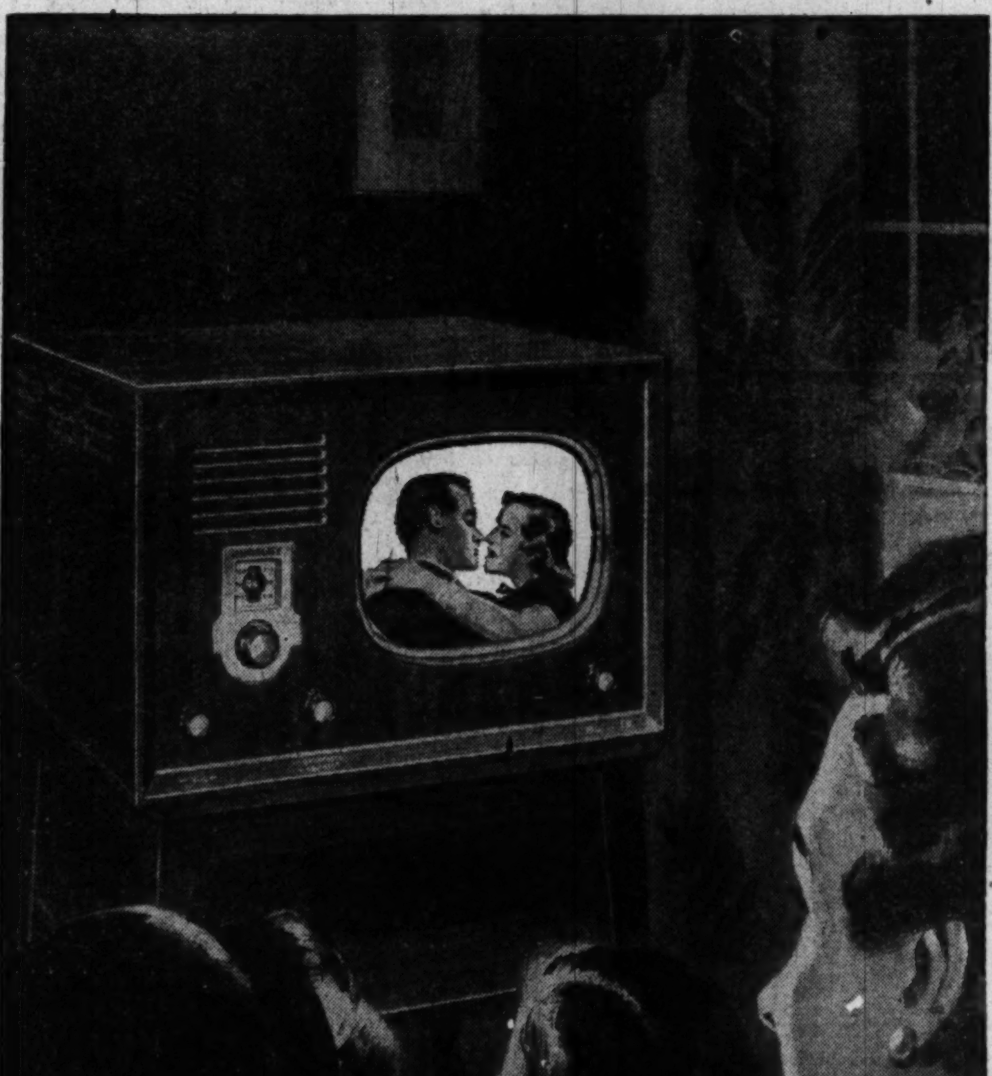

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This is the set you've been waiting for — bright, clear, sharp, steady pictures on a big 10-inch picture tube — plus brilliant, static-free FM radio — at a price less than you'd expect to pay for a TV set alone.

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SAVE INSTALLATION COST! Now Crosley television can be installed in a great many homes—easily and quickly—using a simple, low cost indoor TV antenna.

FULL YEAR GUARANTEE! The big picture tube, heart of your television set, is guaranteed for a full year in your Crosley.

Now's the time to buy your Crosley!

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SECTION VI | THE THEATER

Stamps—Travel—Art—Schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

RADIO

Television—Music—Bridge

SECTION VI

*** 1L

Film Moguls Take Walk on Academy; Now Maybe the Public Can Be Heard

By Richard L. Coe

THE WEEK'S TEMPEST in the Hollywood teapot was touched off by Jean Hersholt, retiring president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Hersholt said the 21-year-old Oscar awards would be discontinued in the future because "word has been passed from the producers" that they are withdrawing their financial support of the academy.

The immediate reaction was innocent horror on the part of the Hollywood bigwigs and their New York houses, against whom Hersholt had primarily shot his bolt.

In Chicago, Prexy Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America was told that Hersholt had stated representatives of the Johnston office had told him "the way it looks now the industry will not support the awards next year."

"That's nonsense," cried Johnston Tuesday night. "Why, we've cooperated in every way we possibly could and we'll continue to cooperate with the academy in the future."

The Wheels Admit It

NEXT day, in New York, executives of the five big companies admitted they were withdrawing from academy support and had planned to do so months ago.

According to their statement, their decision was made last fall and was transmitted to Hersholt in December. The statement was signed by Nicholas M. Schenck of M-G-M, Barney Balaban for Paramount, Spyros Skouras of Twentieth Century-Fox, Albert Warner of Warner Bros., and Ned Depinet of RKO.

The academy has been supported by the major studios. Hersholt has estimated most of last year's $100,000 budget like this: $12,500 apiece from M-G-M, Paramount, Warner's and Twentieth Century-Fox; $5000 from RKO and $2000 from Sam Goldwyn. Universal-International, Columbia and Republic refused financial support for last year's awards.

Hersholt's specific beef was that the producing companies are more interested in making films for box-office revenue than for artistic achievement.

Unstartling Fact

NOW THIS is something every child should know from birth. The movie companies are in the racket to make dough and that fact should startle nobody.

And that they, if not all their movies, can be entertaining is proved by the wondrously mixed signals of this week, whereby one day everyone concerned can blanch with horror that such an accusation from Hersholt is made against them and the following day boast frankly they'd made up their minds about it all months ago. Somehow this strikes me as being far funnier than most of Hollywood's comedies this year.

But I hesitate to admit I think it's funny for fear that David O. Selznick include me in his curious crack about the Nation's movie-reviewers.

This week Selznick questioned the qualifications of the critics to approach films as an art form and expressed doubt as to the extent of reader interest in reviews of movies as an art form.

Now I read the movie reviews from all over the country and I've obviously been missing something. Just who these newspaper critics are who treat the movies as an art form escapes me. Most of the newspaper reviews I read, virtually all in fact, bend over backwards to be pleasant about the movies. Only in a very few papers do you find a turkey called even a relative of a turkey.

And, anyway, how about those trailers that boast from the screen that such and such a picture is the thrill of a lifetime, the romance of a century, the sensation of a millenium? Does Massa Selznick really believe all that nonsense? Come off it, David, come off it.

But getting back to Hersholt and his battle with the producers, perhaps they would do well to remember that they've been milking the golden calf pretty hard for years now. And lately they've learned that some folks are pretty fed up with the pap they've been buying as well as the fact that between adolescence and old age millions of people stop going to movies simply because there are better ways to spend money and time.

Which was one of the reasons this year's Academy Awards to such films as "Hamlet," "Treasure of Sierra Madre" and "Johnny Belinda" were so heartening. Here were pictures that had appeal for folks whose minds had outgrown the comic book stage.

Though "Treasure of Sierra Madre" has done badly at box-offices across the country, "Johnny Belinda" is doing well. It's far too early to evaluate the "Hamlet" income, but it's done handsomely indeed and should have many more years of revenue.

Healthy Reminder

SO THE claim that good (or, to use the producer's term, "artistic") pictures don't make money by pleasing the masses is so much nonsense. What the public is tired of is the same old pictures, the same old boastings. I'm not saying that beer-and-bosoms movies should be done away with; I like 'em when they're good. But I am saying that a good picture in intelligent terms can make money and win back some of the audiences the movies lose when the baby-sitting stage strikes a family.

This tempest probably won't hurt anyone. It's a healthy reminder that the public taste rules the production people. And if the academy awards are really wanted they'll be continued by healthier means than through the financial patronage of the big five.

Yes, the contretemps has been amusing. You couldn't help smiling when you read one thing one day, the opposite the next. But I've an idea the Oscars will be with us again next year. By then the boys will have gotten their signals straight.

FIRST CLINCH: Barbara Bel Geddes gives James Mason the authentic Hollywood baptism by fire in the English star's first American-made film, "Caught," opening Thursday at the Capitol

Congress Group's Support First Aim of Theater Unit

WRITE Representative William M. Whittington of Mississippi, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, if you want action on getting theater back to Washington.

That is the first aim of the recently formed Citizens Committee for Theater in the Nation's Capital.

At a meeting under the chairmanship of Melvin D. Hildreth the group urging the return of living theater to Washington stated that the renovation of the Belasco Theater was its primary objective.

"We want," the group declared, "everyone in Washington to come into this picture. We urge that all who want live theater restored to this city write the chairman of the House committee and inform him of their interest in restoring the playhouse."

Chairman Whittington's committee now has before it the Celler bill, aimed at the restoration of the historic theater at Government expense.

The plan, as set forth by Citizens Committee Member Patrick Hayes, need cost the Government no money.

"This plan to restore the Belasco," Hayes pointed out, "should be financed in a manner similar to loans by the RFC. The Government, in the long run, can stand to gain on its investment. By charging interest and setting the payments over a period of 10 years, the Government can make money by restoring the theater."

Hayes, who is head of the National Association of Concert Managers, urged that the proposition be presented to the Government in a businesslike way which would appeal to the most practical-minded members of Congress.

A subcommittee of the Washington committee is to meet tomorrow morning with members of the Public Works Committee of the House and set forth practical methods of winning congressional support for the return of live theater to the disenfranchised District.

The committee wholeheartedly supported the idea of writing to Chairman Whittington, at the House Office Building, and expressed the hope that all Washingtonians interested in the project do so immediately.

MODEL MODEL: Janet Leigh, one of the "Little Women" in Metro's forthcoming remake of the Louisa May Alcott classic, models a scarf designed in honor of the picture. "It can also," claims Janet, "be used as a babushka or for carrying home the groceries"

And Music Politics

Politics Is Music To Shostakovich

By Paul Hume

DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH has been at the bottom and the top of the musical heap both in and out of his own country more than any living composer.

In 1935 Josef Stalin gave personal approval to a new opera, "Quiet Flows the Don," by one Ivan Dzerzhinsky. At the same time Pravda, the Moscow newspaper, printed a strong censure of Shostakovich's opera, Lady Macbeth of Mzensk, and his ballet, The Limpid Stream.

Six years later, on March 15, 1941, Shostakovich was awarded the Stalin Prize of 100,000 roubles (over $18,000), said to be the highest sum ever won by a composer for a chamber music work, a piano quintet.

Two Key Factors

IT MIGHT be desirable to discuss the major compositions by the Soviet composer on purely musical grounds. They are analyzable in strict musical language, as any composition is. But they stem, by their composer's own words, from ideological theses so closely associated with them that to separate the two factors would be to miss much that is important in the achievement curve of the 43-year-old composer's career.

This is illustrated by a brief glance at the history of the nine symphonies already completed by Shostakovich. What does the world know of these? The first, fifth, sixth and nineth symphonies of Shostakovich are widely known, frequently played, and much recorded in this country. Both Victor and Columbia have recorded all four of these symphonies with such outstanding conductors as Koussevitsky Rodzinski, Stokowski and Reiner. No American symphony has ever been recorded by both companies, and few by either.

But what of the second, third, fourth, seventh and eighth symphones? The second is called the "October" symphony, so named after the October revolution. The third bears the extra title, "May Day." The point, musically, is that neither of these works gained currency either in the composer's native land or abroad.

Seventh 'Stalingrad'

THE seventh and eighth symphonies are parts of a trilogy based on the war. Number seven is the "Stalingrad" or retreat symphony. Number eight is called "Leningrad" or the attack. When the seventh was completed in 1942, conductors in this country vied violently for the right to its American premiere.

Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony won the contest and gave the music its bow, a radio performance, on July 19, 1942. The score was microfilmed in Russia, flown to this country, and photostated here for the use of several orchestras clamoring for it. Serge Koussevitsky directed the first public performance at Tanglewood on August 14 that summer.

When political and wartime considerations are omitted, the music is found empty, bombastic and uninteresting. This was demonstrated as early as October, 1942, when a Toscanini-conducted version with the New York Philharmonic failed to fill Carnegie Hall. At that time John Selby, writing for the Associated Press, said, "The most publicized of modern conductors and the most publicized of modern symphonies tonight were unable in combination to fill New York's Carnegie Hall. Partly it was because word had got about that the symphony was too long for its somewhat meager musical content."

Eighth Too Long

THE eighth symphony had even less success. The seventh achieved the distinction of a recorded version (Buffalo Philharmonic under Steinberg) though sales of the set have been poor. The eighth was recognized earlier as too long, and lacking in musical worth.

With the ninth Shostakovich again found popular favor—and official disapproval once again. He announced that his ninth symphony was "a merry little piece. Musicians will love to play it, and the critics will delight in blasting it." He has been wrong in his appraisal. Musicians have indeed enjoyed playing it, but critics have praised more than they have censured. Their chief complaint is that it is derived from the same material which established the first symphony in public favor.

But the ninth symphony eventually found disfavor with the central committee which as recently as a year ago rebuked their No. 1 man for music that "smelled strongly of the spirit of modern bourgeois music of Europe and America." So the composer has promised to write a tenth symphony which will no doubt have more notes, more serious intention.

Composer Says No

ON PURELY objective grounds of musical appraisal, the symphonies, and the other works of Shostakovich which have won international approval (the piano quintet, piano concerto, cello sonata and similar scores), are those which have no discernible political basis.

This fact contradicts Shostakovich's written statement about music. He says, "There can be no music without ideology. The old composers, whether they

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 1.

Radio in Review

Commercials Cleanly Miss On Video

By John Crosby

(NYHT News Service).

THE nature of television commercials has become apparent over the past year and some general observations, many of them distressing, can now be made about the various devices by which we will be bedeviled into buying toothpaste.

First, let's take up the domestic drama—an advertising technique so pregnant with possibilities that, I predict—if Drew Pearson will pardon the expression—it will lead all others. One of the milder versions is that of Vel. A housewife is doing the dishes when hubby walks in, garbed in an apron, towel in hand. He stands there for what seems hours, evincing mounting perplexity, and believe me that's no easy thing to evince. In fact, this may be one of the most difficult acting assignments in television.

"When do I get a dish to dry?" he demands finally.

"Why, darling, don't you know that when you use Vel you don't need to wipe dishes?" exclaims his wife, turning to him, her face suffused with astonishment. (This bit, I ought to add, is not only exacting but exhausting. If you don't believe it, just try suffusing your face with astonishment sometime. Last time I did, I got a tick that lasted three days). Her eyes gleaming like stars, the wife then delivers a peroration on all the things Vel does—and Vel does things Duz hasn't even attempted—and concludes by handing him a glass that has just brushed against Vel and which, of course, glows like the Kohinoor.

"Gads!" says her husband,

A Quieter One

THAT'S one of the quieter dramas. There's no discord in it, no complications. Like Ibsen's "Ghosts," all the real action of the piece took place before the curtain rose in those terrible pre-Vel years when the

See CROSBY, Page 5, Col. 5.

In Hollywood

Stewart Cooks Deal To Make a Western

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, April 2.—Burt Lancaster stars in "Miami Story" in Miami for Warners before April ends. Jay Dratler, who wrote the script, will produce. That's the quickest picture they've got under way in the last year . . . RKO already has a story to star Bob Mitchum and Jane Russell, with the working title of "The Grief Shooters." Don Siegel, who is finishing "The Big Steal," will direct this one, too. Script is being written by Geoffrey Holmes. Wonder whether this is the big story Howard Hughes had in mind for Janie?

Jimmy Stewart's deal to star in "Blood Brother," which he owns, is blowing hot and cold every hour. It would be quite a switch for Jimmy if he did it. He would play a plainsman and Indian fighter in the big outdoors of the early West.

Looks like Lucille Ball will do another picture with Bob Hope for Paramount, since "Sorrowful Jones" turned out so well . . . Desi Arnaz comes home for a short vacation, then goes back to New York for rehearsals of a big Theater Guild musical in May.

Trouble's Brewing

LINDA DARNELL has been denying it for four months, but all is not well with her home life. She may not get a divorce soon, but there's a definite rift in her marital lute . . . Gloria Swanson, I heard, would marry a wealthy industrialist, who has a winter home in Palm Springs, within the week. I called Gloria, who said, "I wish it were true. I wish you'd find me such a man; and I wish you'd tell me his name so I could look for him." She has no plans except for the Charlie Brackett picture at Paramount.

No one has ever written a story about Charlie Chaplin, the father. But someone will, since he has fathered another child, a little girl. If you include Joan Barry's baby, this makes six for Chaplin.

Cass Daley's record, "A Good Man is Hard to Find," is one of the better things on those round disks. She'll return to the air this summer. She has been missed on radio, but says Cass, "My baby was worth the postponement of my career" . . . You'll be able to see and hear Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks on TV at Easter time . . . Clifton Webb and Maybelle have gone to New York, two weeks ahead of schedule. Clifton will be there for the opening of "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

Run of the House

ELSA MAXWELL spends her weekends with the Darryl Zanucks at Palm Springs and the rest of the week with Jack Warner. A few days after her arrival, the beautiful Ann Warner took off for New York. This is the third year that this has happened. I always say the perfect hostess is the one who turns her entire establishment over to her house guest, while she goes elsewhere . . . Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt received their usual welcome when they opened here in Sam Behrman's "I Know My Love." They would be welcome in anything—from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the Bible. I went to their dressing room after the play and found Clifton Webb telling Alfred, "Now that you've done a revue, how do you like it?" "Revue?" said Alfred. "Yes, your quick changes are what we did in revues," cracked Clifton. The Lunts reversed the usual procedure by going from 70 to 18 years of age in the play. I know of no two people who could do it so gracefully. Said Alfred, "It's fun for me, but tough on Lynn. She has to make one change in a minute."

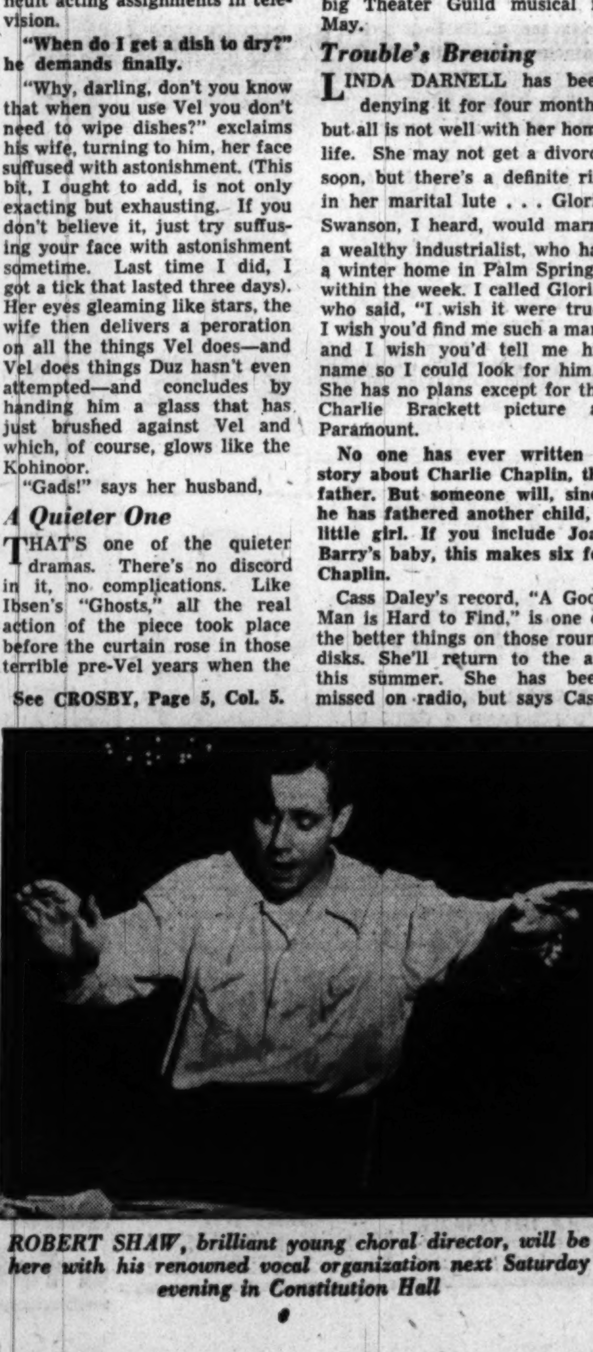
Charles Boyer is back in town for a vacation, before taking his family to Europe to do a picture in France in his own language. He would like to return and do one here next fall. He hasn't done a picture in France since 1937, and feels it's time he did another for them. If Charles can find a play, he will return to the stage in 1950.

Pat O'Brien is boasting about his 14-year-old daughter's tennis win at Marymount School . . . Helen Morgan, after a year and a half at Columbia Studio, resigned, and will go to New York, Paris and Germany. She hopes to be in Frankfurt for her brother's concert debut. He's a singer with the range of an Ezio Pinza. Works for the Government by day; sings by night.

Buy Berlin Songs

IRVING BERLIN'S song, "Cheek to Cheek," which was used in RKO's "Top Hat," has been bought by Metro for the next Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture . . . Dick Thorpe, who brought "Operation Malaya" in ahead of schedule, takes off by motor on a cross-country trip to meet the people. His wife has been doing that for three months. They should have all the answers on their return.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn., Co., Inc., 1949)



ROBERT SHAW, brilliant young choral director, will be here with his renowned vocal organization next Saturday evening in Constitution Hall

NBC to Show Amherst's 'Caesar' on Video Today

By Sonia Stein

CONSIDER those rumors unfounded. The one that said the cameramen assigned to the NBC telecast of "Julius Caesar" at the Folger Library today would have to wear tights and starched ruffs to get past the guards.

And the one that said Fie! and Odds Bodkins! would be substituted for the usual blue commentary exchanged on the intercommunication system used by director and cameramen.

However, short of these dire measures, all other precautions will be taken to give an authentic Elizabethan air to NBC-TV from 3:30 to 5:15 this afternoon.

This will require more restraint than effort on the part of NBC-TV. Although the audience will see a drama on the air, NBC's task is almost purely reportorial this afternoon. The play was already in finished form before NBC arrived on the scene, and it will be a straightforward picture account of this authentic Elizabethan production that NBC will present to its audience.

Denied Tricks

SUCH Hollywood tricks as CBS used most artistically and effectively in its hour-long presentation of "Julius Caesar" last month will be denied NBC to some extent. Since the production will originate from the tiny theater in the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library, which is authentic Elizabethan right down to the two view-blocking posts, the camera work will be handicapped. (The posts and front rail do make handy places to hang some of the eight microphones, however.)

The show will be academically exact—which doesn't preclude it's being dramatic although it doesn't help much. The play will run close to an hour and a half which is long for TV, even if it's short for Shakespeare. The program will open with a peek at $50,000 first folio from the library's collection and will include a chit-chat at intermission time between Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the 12-million-dollar library, and Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, which is putting on the show.

The performance this afternoon which will reach people in TV-serviced cities along the East Coast and in the Midwest (WNBW here) is only the last of a number of performances played to tinier audiences. Besides the four evening performances and two matinees given this week in the Folger Library's replica of an Elizabethan playhouse, the Amherst Masquers have already presented their Elizabethan production in the magnificently equipped campus theater in Amherst, Mass., to an unprecdented audience of 3500 during a week's run.

Dr. Curtis Canfield, head of the Amherst dramatics department, has deliberately kept the "Julius Caesar" purely Elizabethan as an academic demonstration. Even the costumes are right, being the flamboyant Sunday best the Elizabethan actors wore, rather than the customary Roman togas or Roman blackshirts of later productions.

Women Cast

EXCEPT for the fact that women—one a town girl, the other a Masquer's wife—have been cast in the women's roles, the play is as authentic as twentieth century man can make it. (It's based on the first folio as edited by Prof. George Lyman Kittredge and is cut very little.)

All this verbiage about the production's academic purity does not mean that the Masquers have fallen short in matters of acting or well-paced production. However, the audience will better appreciate the work of Producer Owen Davis, jr., and Director Garry Simpson of NBC if the nature of the project is thoroughly understood. Except for necessary lighting changes and a 10-minute cut in the play, NBC is leaving the play strictly alone. If it's not good television it will at least be Simon-pure Shakespeare.

(This purity extends beyond all reasonable expectations. Socony

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 1.

Today On WTOP And WTOP-FM

3:00 P.M.—*In his final appearance of the season Leopold Stokowski conducts the NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY in excerpts from "Goetterdaemmerung."*

4:30 P.M.—*Gen. James Doolittle describes the radar net being set up to protect the U. S. on SKYWAY TO THE STARS.*

6:00 P.M.—*Academy Award winner Jane Wyman heads the cast of "Angel" on FAMILY HOUR OF STARS.*

ON THE NEIGHBORHOOD CIRCUIT: Robert Helpmann and Moira Shearer in the central dance inspired by their picture's title, "The Red Shoes." This British Oscar-winner about the ballet opens a week's run at the Apex

One-Act Play Finals Set For Next Saturday Night

SATURDAY night brings the finals of the twenty-first annual One-Act Play Tournament sponsored by the District Recreation Department. The plays will be acted in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts., with the drama editors of the city's four newspapers as judges.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings will conclude the playing of the preliminaries, for which Capt. Gerald Cameron, Mitchel Meyers and Mrs. May Redmond Smith are acting as judges.

The Maud Howell Smith Medal will be awarded the best individual performance in the preliminaries. Each member of the winning company of the finals will receive a tournament medal and players and directors of the final companies will receive certificates of merit, according to the rules committee, Robert E. Colvin, Harry Meese and Rosslyn Glickman.

Tuesday night's entrants are: the Foundry Theater in E. P. Conklin's "Sparkin';" the Falls Church Community Theater in Arthur McLean's "The Fast Runner;" the Mount Vernon Players in Joan Connor's "The Afternoon of a Pawn." and the Drama Section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club in Vincent Godefroy's "Intermezzo."

Thursday night's groups are: the Arts Club in Lawrence Langner's "Another Way Out;" The Sacred Heart Players in "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin," by Gwen Ringwood; the Montgomery Players in Charles George's "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" and the Alexandria Little Theater in Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

Eight other groups last week entered plays in the contest: the White Hope Players, the Jewish Lions Club, The Lancers, the Southeast Dramatics Association, the Little Group, the Midtown Players, the Rockville Little Theater and the Washington Readers' Club.

Seats for preliminaries and the finals are on sale downtown at Mrs. Stabler's in Lubar's, 1300 G st.

'Knickerbocker Holiday'

THE MOUNT VERNON PLAYERS tomorrow night begin their final week in "Knickerbocker Holiday," the group's most ambitious project in its 12 seasons of activity.

Though the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical about Manhattan in the days when the Dutch called it New Amsterdam is too large for the limited scope of the undercroft auditorium at 900 Mass. ave., the large company under Vera L. Mowry's direction cheerfully makes the most of the means it has.

Orville French, his make-up belying his youth, does a hearty, commendable job as Governor Stuyvesant. John Seavers acts and sings Washington Irving, who steps in and out of the past to explain to his Dutch forebears why they must please posterity by behaving to win their approval.

Todd Stanton plays the stubborn hero, Brom Broeck, and Frank Y. Savage is his pal Tenpin. Doris R. Bergamo is the singing heroine, Katerina.

Certain of the Anderson-Weill songs are omitted for propriety's sake and some curious dances have been inserted by Jim Jones.

Performances are nightly at 8:30 and reservations may be made by calling DIstrict 1484.

Blames Divorces on the Zipper

Hollywood (AP).—Keneth Hopkins, fashionable movie colony hat designer, blames the zipper for a substantial number of the Nation's divorces.

Things were better, he says, in the days when grandma rolled her eyes imploringly ceilingward while grandpa laced her into her corset.

The simple act of buttoning up a blouse or evening gown in the back can stir a male to new emotions of protectiveness and domestic indispensability, Hopkins maintains, and all married women should ask their mates to zip them into their dresses. Unzip them at bedtime, too.

"A woman who zips herself into a dress is steering the ship of matrimony into shallow water," Hopkins declared. "Men have learned to tolerate the self-sufficient female who drives her own car and opens jars of pickles. But the average husband can't get that melting feeling for a wife who dresses herself."

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Kiss in the Dark," Jane Wyman and David Niven go in for a dash of comedy, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Gene Kelly, Esther Williams and Frank Sinatra in a Technicolor springtime musical, at 1:55, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows with Martha Stewart at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Mother Was a Freshman," Loretta Young goes to college, where she meets Prof. Van Johnson, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Set-Up," Robert Ryan plays a boxer, Audrey Totter his girl, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," six stories of the Allied advance from a stunning Italian picture; much of the dialogue's in English, 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

National—"So This Is New York," at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m. "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," at 2:15, 5:05 and 7:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman plays a mute girl in an effective, simple story, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Letter to Three Wives," Linda Darnell and Paul Douglas in one of the season's better comedies, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Playhouse—"Sleeping Car to Trieste," skulduggery and comedy aboard a train from Paris, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Marriage in the Shadows," Nazi Germany through the eyes of an actor who married a Jewess, at 1, 2:40, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Snowbound," British melodrama in the Alps, at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"Hamlet," Lawrence Olivier's masterful film; reserved seats; at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"The Spoilers," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. "Gung Ho," at 2:25, 5:35 and 8:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss in the Dark," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:26, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Command Decision," at 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Richmond Highway Drive-In—"Words and Music," at 8:35 p. m. "Crime Doctor's Gamble," at 7:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Chicken Every Sunday," at 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"The Man From Colorado," Glenn Ford, William Holden and Ellen Drew straighten out the Old West; opens Thursday.

Palace—"El Paso," John Payne, Gail Russell and Sterling Hayden get law and order set in Old Texas; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Caught," Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Ryan and James Mason link forces for a modern melodrama; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster and Yvonne de Carlo face an unruly world of gangsters and toughies; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Treasure of Sierra Madre," back comes the melodrama which won an Oscar for both Walter Huston and his son, Director John Huston; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Scott of the Antarctic," John Mills plays the polar explorer; the British film's first showing in America; to follow "Sleeping Car to Trieste."

National—"High Fury," with Madeleine Carroll in a Swiss-made adventure, and "Guest in the House," Anne Baxter playing a stage hit; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten costar in Selznick's film version of the Robert Nathan novel; follows "Paisan."

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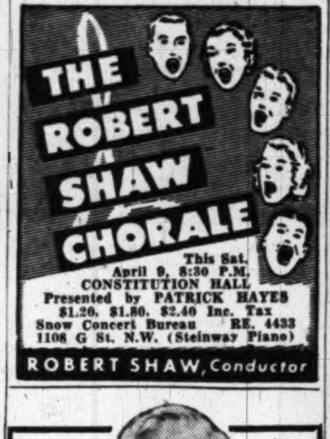

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$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
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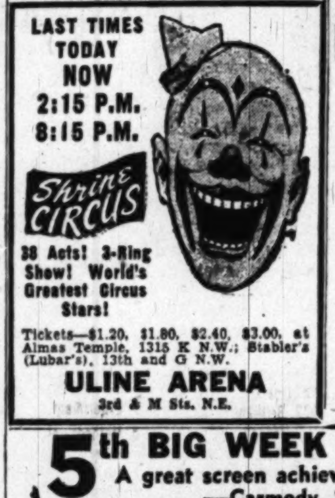

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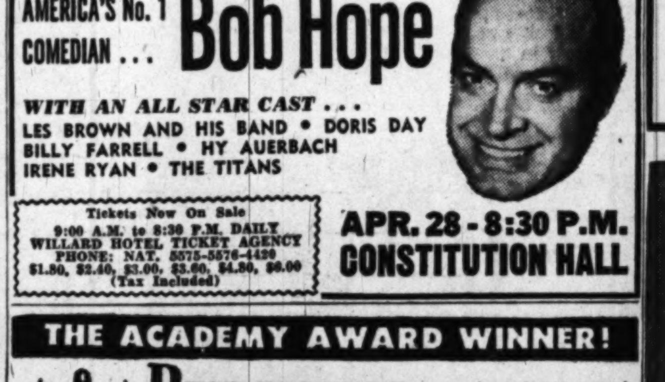

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BEST PICTURE of the YEAR!
BEST ACTOR of the YEAR!
LAURENCE OLIVIER in Hamlet
A. J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. Columbia 2044
21st WEEK IN WASHINGTON!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Reserved Seats Only
Performances: Daily and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. Extra Matinee Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30 P. M.
Prices: Eves. $2.20, 1.80, 2.40. Mats. $1.20, 1.50, 1.80 (tax incl.)

Director Whacks Censorship

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 2 (AP).—Drama Director Val Gielgud of the British Broadcasting Co. believes censorship "puts a ball and chain around a creative artist."

And he believes also that neither movie producers nor exhibitors have any business passing judgment on an actor's morals.

"I do not think an actor's morals have a thing to do with his value as an actor," Gielgud said in a newspaper interview here. "If an actor is a complete heel, the audience probably won't have much to do with him. But let them decide."

The BBC dramatist is touring the United States with his American-born wife, the former stage actress Rita Vale.

Two New Shows Open This Week

By the United Press

Broadway will get two new shows next week.

On Tuesday, Hall Shelton will produce Mervyn Nelson's "The Ivy Green" at the Lyceum Theater. Judith Evelyn and Hurd Hatfield are starred in this play about Charles Dickens.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein will present their latest musical play—their fourth collaboration—on Thursday night at the Majestic Theater. This is "South Pacific," starring Mary Martin and opera's Ezio Pinza.

It comes in with the highest advance praise in memory. The libretto is based on James Michener's Pulitzer prize book, "Tales of the South Pacific," and deals with a wartime romance in the South Seas.

The circus also arrives next week, opening Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden for the usual month's stand.

Ingrid Easily Solves Her Makeup Problem

Hollywood (AP).—When Ingrid Bergman left for Rome to make a new picture for Italian Producer Roberto Rossellini, she took her own makeup—in a box weighing less than 6 ounces. Total contents: 1 lipstick, 1 stick of tan greasepaint.

Rossellini doesn't go in for makeup. In fact, Miss Bergman said she planned to use only the lipstick, and would resort to the greasepaint only if necessary to maintain an even skin tone for the cameraman.

Constitution Hall, Next Tues., 8:30
"The Aristocrat of the Piano"
Casadesus
ALL CHOPIN PROGRAM
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G St. (Campbell's)
Steinway Piano NA. 7151

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 14th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
M-G-M presents
FRANK SINATRA . ESTHER WILLIAMS . GENE KELLY
TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME
Technicolor Musical!
On The Big STAGE
MARTHA STEWART
Star of Motion Pictures
GEORGE O'HANLON
"Joe McDoakes" of "Behind the 8-Ball" Series
Starts THURSDAY
JAMES MASON • BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ROBERT RYAN
"CAUGHT"
• On Stage
DONALD RICHARDS
Broadway Singing Star

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
LORETTA YOUNG
VAN JOHNSON
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"
color by TECHNICOLOR
Starts THURSDAY
JOHN PAYNE • GAIL RUSSELL
STERLING HAYDEN
"EL PASO"
Color by CINECOLOR

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY . . . Open 12:45
JEANNE CRAIN
LINDA DARNELL
ANN SOTHERN
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 8100 US 1
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm
at 7:00, 9:15
One mile from 14th St. Hy. Bridge into Arlington

FRED ALLEN'S BOY IS HERE
HENRY MORGAN'S LAFF SHOW
"So this is New York"
2 NEW HITS PLUS
TEXAS BROOKLYN & HEAVEN
NATIONAL E AT 13th

Today at 4 P.M.!
—Final Concert of Season—
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
HOWARD MITCHELL, Associate Conductor
Sunday, Apr. 3, 4 P.M. (Sun. Series)
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
WALTER HENDL
Guest Conductor
Mennin, Folk Overture; Schumann, "Spring" Symphony; Prokofieff, "Classical" Symphony; Debussy, Nauges et Fetes; Tchaikovsky, Romeo and Juliet.
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax incl.)
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens 1 P.M. Steinway Piano

Best since BLUE ANGEL!—WINCHELL
The New Hit!
MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS
English Titles (EHE IM SCHATTEN)
Produced in BERLIN in 1948
LITTLE 9th ST. bet F & G
ME-1526

DRAMA EXCITEMENT
J. Arthur Rank presents
"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
THE PLAYHOUSE 13th AND H STREETS • ST 8300

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 12:30 P.M. 15TH AT G
80 TERRIFIC MINUTES
"THE SET-UP"
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
Starring
ROBERT RYAN AUDREY TOTTER
With George Tobias
Alan Baxter—Wallace Ford

JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS
NOW SHOWING
CIRCUS GROUNDS
BENNING ROAD AND OKLAHOMA AVE. N.E.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
AUSPICES: ARMY & NAVY UNION OF THE POTOMAC

SEVEN OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PEOPLE!
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
Robert Newton • Dennis Price • Herbert Lom
Marcel Dalio • Stanley Holloway • Guy Middleton
SNOWBOUND
and introducing Mila Parely
NOW!
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
N.Y. AVE. at 9th—ME 9694
OPEN 1:45

APEX Theatre
4813 MASS AVE. N.W.
"The Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starts Tuesday, April 5th
EXCLUSIVE UPTOWN SHOWING
Performances at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 P.M. No reserved seats.
900 seats at 2:30 and 5:30, 85c; 900 seats at 8:30, $1.20
Other seats, matinee, $1.50 and $1.20. Evenings, $2.40 and $1.80.
Special student and Children prices at all performances.
J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation—Eagle Lion Release

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO
A Student Organization • School of Foreign Service
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
presents
JESSICA DRAGONETTE
GIUSEPPE DE LUCA
VERA FRANCESCHI
In BENEFIT CONCERT THURSDAY, April 28, 1949
GASTON HALL, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Proceeds go toward the foundation of a Casa Italiana in support of Italian language and culture.
Admission: $4.80, $6.00, $9.60 and $12.00 (box) per person. Tax included. Tickets on sale at: Brentano's F St. Store and American Automobile Assn., Penna. Ave. and 17th St. N.W. or write: La Casa Italiana Foundation, P.O. Box 3648, Georgetown Branch, Washington 7, D. C.

For a full hour of fine music
★ TUNE IN NBC ★
every Sunday
At 5:00 P.M. E.S.T.
RCA VICTOR'S
The Music America Loves Best
WITH
ROBERT MERRILL
ARTHUR FIEDLER,
The Boston "Pops" Orchestra
At 5:30 P.M. E.S.T.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S
Harvest of Stars
WITH
JAMES MELTON
DR. FRANK BLACK;
The International Harvester Orchestra and Chorus
a full hour of fine music!

The SPOILERS
PIX THEATRE
Marlene DIETRICH
Randolph SCOTT
John WAYNE
PLUS GUNG HO!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ROBERT MITCHUM
GRACE McDONALD

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy
Conductor
MON., APRIL 11, 1949
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist
GREGOR PIATIGORSKY
Cellist
SEE PAUL HUME—MUSIC PAGE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 inc. tax
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
(IN CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.)
Steinway Piano
RE. 4433 Hours: 10-5:30

Patrick Hayes Presents
LAURITZ MELCHIOR In Recital
This Wed, April 6, 8:30 P.M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE 34 Voices
Saturday, April 9, 8:30 P.M.
(Date changed from Sunday, April 10)
Prices $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (inc. tax)
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
BRUNO WALTER Conducting
Sunday, May 1, 3 P. M.
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (Inc. tax)
Constitution Hall — Steinway Piano
Tickets for all Patrick Hayes Concerts at Snow Concert Bureau. RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

United Nations Forum
April 4
Atlantic Pact Day
"American Influences Abroad"
Chairman: Eric Johnston
Speakers:
Sen. Paul Douglas
Asst. Sec. of State Geo. V. Allen
Clinton Golden of ECA
Lisner Auditorium, Mon., April 4
Tickets $1.20 at
WASHINGTON WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER
1712 H St. N.W. ST. 1220
". . . the most important step in American Foreign Policy since the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine."
—Senator Arthur Vandenberg

WARNER 13th NEAR F
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JANE WYMAN
IN HER BIG NEW HIT!
DAVID NIVEN
JANE WYMAN
in Warner Bros.
'KISS IN THE DARK'
Also Showing at Ambassador

Critics and Patrons Hail It Great! PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST ACTING
JANE WYMAN
LEW AYRES
in Warner Bros.
JOHNNY BELINDA
NOW DOORS OPEN 12:45 A.M.
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F Near 10th
Next Attraction 'TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE'

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800

MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. The Academy Award Winner—Jane Wyman, David Niven in "KISS IN THE DARK" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Rod Cameron in "THE PLUNDERERS" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Jane Russell in "PALEFACE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Charles Russell in "TROUBLE PREFERRED" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Glenn Ford in "TEXAS" 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon in "COMMAND DECISION" 1: 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon "COMMAND DECISION," 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson in "JOHN LOVES MARY" at 1:15, 4:35, 8:00. Dane Clark in "WHIPLASH," 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N. W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N. E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" at 1, 4:30, 8:00. Mickey Rooney, June Allyson in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N. W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M. Dan Dailey in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Scott Brady in "HE WALKED BY NIGHT" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon "COMMAND DECISION" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:26.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Lois Butler in "MICKEY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" at 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. Bill Goodwin in "MICKEY" at 1:15, 4:35, 8:00.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Jane Russell in "PALEFACE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Jane Russell in "PALEFACE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 . Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, "COMMAND DECISION," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, "COMMAND DECISION," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Olivia De Havilland in "SNAKE PIT" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 6:30 p. m. New Policy. Newest Pictures. Today through Tuesday: Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson in "COMMAND DECISION," at 7:11, 9:30.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 J. Arthur Ranks' "SNOWBOUND," with Robert Newton.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Today through Tuesday: Clark Gagle, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson in "COMMAND DECISION," at 2:20, 4:48, 7:20, 9:30.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Free Parking Today-Tomorrow, Jeanette MacDonald, Lassie in "THE SUN COMES UP," in technicolor, at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today-Tomorrow, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, "COMMAND DECISION," at 1:15, 3:22, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today-Tomor., John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"; also, Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson in "JOHN LOVES MARY"—Last complete show 8:15.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking. Hyatts. 0552 Today-Tomor., ALL FAMILY SHOW. Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce, "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, plus all-cartoon show with Donald Duck, Popeye, Tom and Jerry, Pluto, etc.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today-tomor., Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson in "COMMAND DECISION," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today-tomor., Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS," at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

DISTRICT THEATERS

For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. In Person: DIZZY GILLESPIE and ORCH., PEE WEE CLAYTON'S SOLID SYNCOPATOR'S BIG REVUE.

LINCOLN 1215 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall "WHISPERING SMITH"

REPUBLIC 1343 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner "THE BRIBE"

BOOKER T 1433 U ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Dane Clark, Gail Russell, Rex Ingram "MOONRISE"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall "WHISPERING SMITH"

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm, "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave Wisconsin 4848 WALT DISNEY CARNIVAL. 32 minutes of cartoon fun with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy and the famous "3 Little Pigs," plus feature film, Lex Barker in "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 Miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 7050 Now. Ends Tuesday. Open 6:30. Cont. from 7:05. Warner Baxter in "CRIME DR.'S GAMBLE," at 7:05 and 10:30. Gene Kelly and Mickey Rooney in "WORDS AND MUSIC," in technicolor, at 8:35 only. Adults 50c, incl. tax. Children always free.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson "COMMAND DECISION" 1—3:10—5:25—7:35—9:50 Starts TUESDAY—"THE RED SHOES." 3 Complete Shows: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

ATLAS Cont. 1-11 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 Double Feature Program First Northeast Showing ROY ACUFF (In his latest picture) "SMOKEY MOUNTAIN MELODY" also Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR 2600 FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS Scott Brady in "HE WALKED BY NIGHT" At 1:44—3:48—5:44—7:48—9:52 Plus Special Featurette "SIX GUN MUSIC" With Tex Williams and Lina Romay

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VL. 4000 Doors Open 12:30 C2 Bus to Door Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson in "COMMAND DECISION" At 1:40—4:20—6:50—9:30

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA.

For Information, Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall "WHISPERING SMITH"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "FAMILY HONEYMOON"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres "JOHNNY BELINDA"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "RETURN OF OCTOBER" Glenn Ford, Terry Moore

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1553

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1558 "ENCHANTMENT" Teresa Wright, David Niven

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "FOUR FACES WEST" Joel McCrea, Frances Dee

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "ENCHANTMENT" Teresa Wright, David Niven

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "THE PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "WHISPERING SMITH" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persn. Dr. OX. 0444 "WHISPERING SMITH" Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "COMMAND DECISION" Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "THE SUN COMES UP" Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "COMMAND DECISION" Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "PALEFACE" Bob Hope, Jane Russell Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "SITTING PRETTY" Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "SILVER RIVER" Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan "TROUBLEMAKERS" Leo Grocey, Huntz Hall Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THE FLYING TIGERS" John Wayne, Anna Lee "COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO" Sonja Henie, Michael Kirby Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 8347 Double Feature "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" Cary Grant, Betsy Drake "INCIDENT" Warren Douglas, Jane Frazee Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" Burl Ives, Bobby Driscoll Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Clark Gable, Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon in "COMMAND DECISION," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Dick Powell in "ROGUE'S REGIMENT" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Doors Open 2:45. First Show 3. Rod Cameron and Forrest Tucker in "THE PLUNDERERS," in color, at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Bob Hope and Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE," in technicolor, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature. John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich in "SEVEN SINNERS," at 1, 4, 7, 10. Abbott and Costello, with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," at 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Dick Powell in "ROGUE'S REGIMENT" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Alan Ladd, Robert Preston and Brenda Marshall in "WHISPERING SMITH," in technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson in "COMMAND DECISION," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, "COMMAND DECISION," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "ENCHANTMENT" David Niven, Evelyn Keyes

The Music Box

Miss Truman Here in Fall

MARGARET TRUMAN will be the soloist on the National Symphony Orchestra's opening Sunday afternoon concert next fall.

The young soprano is studying in New York this year, and her appearance with the National Symphony under Howard Mitchell will be one of her first concerts after her year's absence from the public.

There will be six Sunday afternoon concerts, in response to a large demand for music at that time of the week. The annual Christmas concert on December 18 will again feature the choir of Washington Cathedral under Paul Callaway.

On April 2, 1950, Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, and George Ricci, cellist, will play Brahms' double concerto on a program devoted to music of that composer. Three other programs in this series will be announced shortly.

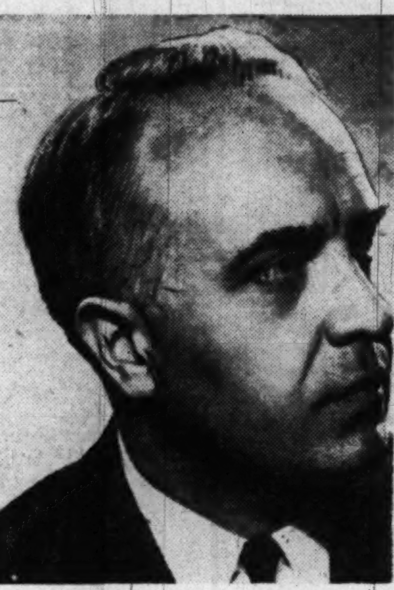
* * *

THIS WEEK brings another amazing list of programs. Noteworthy is Walter Hendl's list today with the National Symphony, its final concert of the season; don't overlook the Bach concert today in Barker Hall, Ronald Arnatt's excellent program tonight in First Congregational Church, with Lawrence Sears, baritone, and Theodore Schaefer's equally fine service at the same hour, in National Presbyterian Church.

BALOGH

Still another concert at the same time as the above two, Erno Balogh's outstanding list for the National Gallery, Monday evening, is just as crowded with Alice Gerstl Duschak in a rare program at Phillips Gallery, Zvi Zeitlin surpassing most violinists' programs in the Washington Club, and Wilson Ewart presenting some unusual music in Pierce Hall.

Tuesday Robert Casadesus has things to himself downtown, in an all-Chopin program, featuring the four ballades. The Budapest quartet comes up with three more Beethoven quartets this week, and then Saturday, instead of a night off, there's the Washington debut of the famous Shaw Chorale.


ROBERT CASADESUS

This chorus and organization lists one of the finest programs we have ever seen anywhere for Constitution Hall. It is a program no one should miss.

Recent elections in the local musicians' union returned present officers to their positions: Paul Schwartz, president, Edward McGrath, vice-president, Ray Peters, secretary, and John Fichette, treasurer.

Lectures this week include Dr. Leonard Ellinwood Tuesday night at 8, on Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Dr. Ellinwood will speak in the choir room of Washington room of Washington Cathedral. The Passion is scheduled for Palm Sunday in the cathedral.

Roy Harris, contemporary composer, will speak Saturday evening in the Institute of Contemporary Arts. Time: 8:30 p. m.

Richard Dirksen will play an organ recital tonight in Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Arlington, for the benefit of the organ fund. Miss Kerttu Vanne, violinist, will play this evening in Pierce Hall, to benefit war orphans in Finland.

If you miss the Air Force Band in the next few weeks, it is because it is in Texas for a two-weeks concert tour. P. H.

Can Music Be Political

DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH

HUME, From Page 1.

knew it or not, were upholding a political theory . . . For music has the power of stirring specific emotions in those who listen to it. No one can deny that Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony produces a feeling of despair, while Beethoven's Third awakens us to the joy of struggle."

This sort of thing is so full of half-truths that it can be neither denied nor affirmed. Time shows that in the case of Beethoven, Wagner, Verdi and others who wrote music during periods of political, philosophical and personal stress, later generations call for their music without any thought of extra-musical matters.

It will be the same with Dmitri Shostakovich, no matter what he or any political organization says his music does or does not express.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl, guest conductor. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Mennin: Folk Overture; Schumann: Symphony No. 1; Prokofieff: Classical Symphony; Debussy: Clouds and Festivals; Tschaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet.

***Senior A Capella Choir, Harwood Hall, director. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Bach program: Solo Cantata No. 53; Aria from Cantata No. 76; Cantata: Christ Lay in Death's Bonds.

***Mimi Niccolls, violinist and choir, with Adolf Torovsky, organist. 7:30 p. m., Church of the Epiphany.**
Music of Bach, Gluck, Wienawski, Gounod.

***Ronald Arnatt, organist, with Lawrence Sears, baritone. 8 p. m., First Congregational Church.**
Jacobi: Prelude; Scold: Kyrie Eleison, Hymn to the Stars; Nordoff: Lacrima Christ; Woollen: Calvary; Sowerby: Arioso; Tocata; Arnatt: Three Short Pieces (first performance); Nunc dimittis; Magnificat; Vaughan Williams: Three Hymn Tune Preludes.

***Channel Choir, Theodore Schaefer, organist and director. 8 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.**
Buxtehude Sing to the Lord; Milford: Four Heavenly Songs; Ginastera: Lamentations of Jeremiah (first performance in Washington).

***Erno Balogh, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Della Ciaia: Sonata; Bartok: Suite; Beethoven: Sonate Pathetique; Phillips: Three Informalities; Debussy: Berceuse Heroique; Hommage a Haydn; Lecuona: Guadalquivir; Villa-Lobos: Saudades das Selvas Brasileiras No. 2; Vienna: Corta-Jaca; Mignone: Congada.

St. Paul's Choir, Russell Hinds, organist and choirmaster. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Dubois: Seven Last Words.

MONDAY

***Alice Gerstl Duschak, soprano, with Frederick Hall, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Haydn: Dica Pure, Chi Vuol Dire; Schubert: Der Hirt Auf dem Felsen; Der Wegweiser; Geheimes; Wolff: Das Verlassene Magdelein; Auf Einer Wanderung; Verschwiegene Libe; Berlioz: Absence; Duparc: Chanson Triste; Debussy: Air de lia; Copland: Old Poem; Song; Britten: Three of Les Illuminations. (Washington premiere for Copland and Britten songs.)

ZEITLIN

Zvi Zeitlin, violinist, with Robert Starer, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Club.
Handel: Sonata in E Major; Bach: Partita in B Minor; Prokofieff: Concerto No. 2; Ben-Hain: Berceuse Sepharadite; Ravel: Piece Enforme d'Habanera; Debussy: Minstrels; Paganini: Caprice No. 20; La Campanella.

Wilson Evart, baritone, with Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall.
Peri: Invocation of Orpheus; Monteverde: Lasciatemi Morire; Legrenzi: Che Fiero Costume; Purcell: Ye Twice Ten Hundred Deities; Handel: Silent Worship; Droop Not Young Lover; Bizet: Quand la Flamme de l'Amour; Mozart: When a Maiden Takes Your Fancy; Verdi: Credo; James: Sun God; Lavater: White Owl; Four Australian Aboriginal Songs; folk songs.

TUESDAY

Robert Casadesus, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Chopin program: Four Ballades; Six Mazurkas; Six Etudes; Nocturne; Tarantelle.

***John Dassoulas, pianist. 8 p. m., Clendenen Gymnasium, American University.**
Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Beethoven: Sonata Opus; Iiszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6; Chopin: Ballade in A Flat; Nocturne; Prokofieff: Toccata.

WEDNESDAY

Lauritz Melchoir, tenor, with Ezra Rachlin, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Hallen: Junker Nils Sings to His Lute; Grieg: With a Water Lily; Heise: Serenade; Sibelius: Black Roses; Wagner: Lohengrin's Farewell; Steerman's Song; Siegfried's Forging Song; Trunk: First Ray; Weingartner: Love's Festival; Gounod: Ave Maria; Schumann: Two Grenediers; popular songs; piano music by Chopin, Kabalevsky, Rachmaninoff, Falla.

***United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra; Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Bach: Chorale Prelude; Tschaikowsky: Polonaise; Mozart: A Major Piano Concerto; Dvorak: Symphony No. 5.

THURSDAY

Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Beethoven: Quartets in G Major, Opus 18, F Major, Opus 135, E Minor, Opus 59. (Program to be repeated Friday night.)

FRIDAY

***United States Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Wagner: Procession to the Grail; Reznicek: Donna Diana Overture; Alford: The Hunt; Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre; Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne; Verdi: March from Aida.

SATURDAY

Robert Shaw Chorale; Robert Shaw, conducting. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: Cantata No. 131, Aus Tiefer Noth; Sixteenth century music by Vittoria, Leisring, Morley, Claude le Jeune, Monteverde, Lassus; Brahms: Liebeslieder Waltzes; Poulenc: Mass in G (Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus); Hindemith: Six Chansons; Kubik: Folk song sketches; Negro spirituals; show music.

*No admission charge.

Hot Jazz Cats And Critic Thawing Out

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, April 2 (U.P.). A possible thaw is seen today in the cold war between hot jazz hep cats and their severest critic after an all-night conference over jive, a gooey tutti-fruiti cake and and an ocean of shocking pink champagne.

Occasion for the peace conference was a party for Hughes Panassie, a jovial Frenchman and dean of the world's jazz critics, who has been hiding out in Paris since his last book on American jazz came out 10 years ago. The party was given by the musicians he has been catching on his barbs.

10-Year Feud

For 20 years now, the kings and queens of American jazz have been feuding with Panassie, whose 10 books of harsh criticism have been directed mainly at the way jazz is played in the land where it was born. But the jive experts thought it was time to sit down and talk things over when he turned up in the United States, and a party seemed to be just the thing, especially since it was Panassie's thirty-seventh birthday.

Famous performers such as Mildred Bailey, Drummer Willie the Lion Smith, Pianist Cliff Jackson, Clarinetist Mez Mezzrow, and Bassist Senator Claghorn Al Hall helped blow out the candles. A 14-piece band blasted out "Happy Birthday" in ragtime. Panassie giggled like a schoolgirl on her first blind date when they wished him many happy returns as if they really meant it.

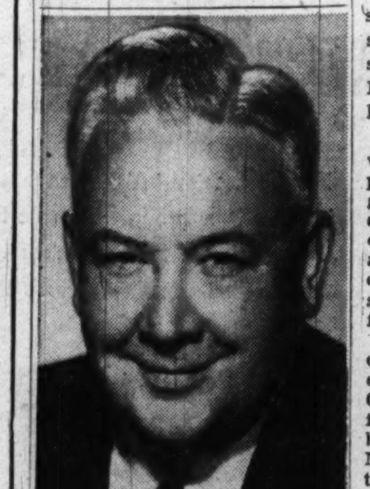
"It really is rather unusual for musicians to give a party for a critic," he said. "I am very happy. I hope they'll remember tonight when they read my next book."

He's a Clarinet

Panassie plays a mean clarinet himself, but only for fun, but he has become an authority on le jazz hot from his years of studying syncopation. He is convinced that jazz has reached a point where it must be taken as seriously as the classics, and that's why he's so harsh in his criticism of musique a la Dixie.

The critic was dressed in the customary jazz attire—brown suit, dark-green shirt and yellow flowered tie—and he also sported a huge tie clasp, with "Big Sid" embroidered on it, a gift from Big Sid Catlett, Louis Armstrong's drummer, and a belt from the old Sachmo himself, with his name in letters an inch high.

"I guess these are what you say peace offerings," Panassie said. "They are all really nice boys, but what they play is not always so nice."


LAURITZ MELCHIOR
. . . sings here Wednesday

Record Player

Hindemith Embellishes Own Work

HINDEMITH: Mathis der Maler. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Paul Hindemith, conductor. Capitol ECL 2503. $5.

This recording has long been my candidate for the title of one of the world's finest record sets.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, before the war, was one of the world's outstanding symphonic bodies. Their tone and technique had few rivals. This music is one of the present generation's great glories. Its composer understands its true essence better than anyone else.

He is also an excellent conductor. The results are amazing. The very first chord in the set is a great moment. From there until the end, the way sonorities rise and fall and music is shaped is a rare experience in music. The unique quality of horizontal motion peculiar to Hindemith is at its best in this music.

As for the recording, it is one of the first releases of great Telefunken masters being pressed in this country by Capitol records. Surfaces are very quiet; reproduction of the music, pressed a decade ago, is equal to anything being done today in this country.

While we have often played the only other recording of this music (by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra), we have done so because we so admire and enjoy the composition. We have never been happy with Ormandy's interpretation. Here finally is the ultimate version and one we feel should be in every record library.

* * *

BRUCKNER: Mass in E Minor. Hamburg State Opera chorus and orchestra under Max Thurn. Capital EEL 2504. $7.50.

This is not one of Bruckner's "Wagnerian" scores. In other words, it possesses little of that excessive chromaticism (associated with Wagner) which marks the simple German's symphonies.

This Mass, written for chorus with woodwind and bress accompaniment, is one of the profoundly moving settings of the text. The Kyrie is one impassioned line from the opening to the climatic high A. The Gloria bursts upon the scene with tremendous feeling. The Creed moves with unusual spirit; the whole work is done with simplicity.

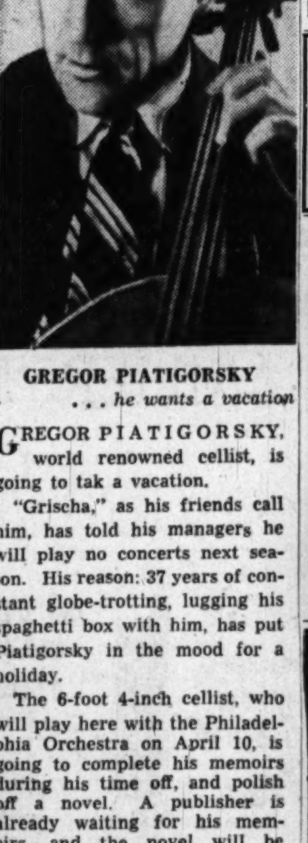
Cadences are approached with a directness Wagner would never understand. The entire spirit of the Mass is set forth with true devotion. The performance by this opera chorus is at once reverent and musically excellent. Chorus and orchestra far surpass the Victor set made in Aachen. Surfaces are quiet, though not quite as fine as those in the Hindemith set. This is one of Capitol-Telefunken's best albums, and a perfect Easter gift to yourself or others. P. H.

Record Prices Cut

Columbia Records, Inc., has announced a cut in prices of its records.

From now on 10-inch popular records are 60 cents, 12-inch pops are 85, 10-inch Masterworks sell at 85, and 12-inch classics are $1. Total reduction goes as high as 20 per cent.

Famed Cellist To Take Rest


GREGOR PIATIGORSKY
. . . he wants a vacation

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, world renowned cellist, is going to tak a vacation.

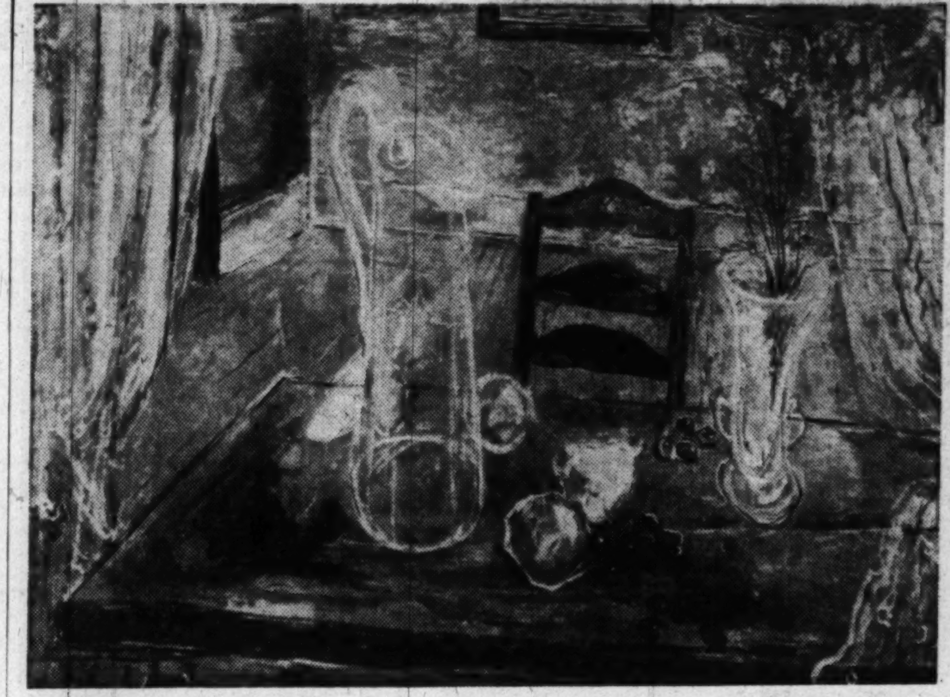
"Grischa," as his friends call him, has told his managers he will play no concerts next season. His reason: 37 years of constant globe-trotting, lugging his spaghetti box with him, has put Piatigorsky in the mood for a holiday.

The 6-foot 4-inch cellist, who will play here with the Philadelphia Orchestra on April 10, is going to complete his memoirs during his time off, and polish off a novel. A publisher is already waiting for his memoirs, and the novel will be snatched up long before it is finished as things look now.

Not one but two concertos for cello are slated for the Philadelphia-Piatigorsky soiree in Constitution Hall. Schumann's familiar work in A Minor will be followed by a novelty: Darius Milhaud's first concerto (first of two) for the big box. Piatigorsky says the Milhaud is the shortest concerto he knows, only 14½ minutes, but says it's "masterful."

Baltimore and Richmond

Neighbor Cities Hold Shows


"Still Life With Flowers," an oil by Omar R. Carrington, is on display at the seventeenth annual exhibition of Maryland artists at Baltimore Museum. The painting won the Joseph Katz Co. prize for best work in any medium and was purchased for the collection of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs

By Jane Watson Crane

WASHINGTON'S neighboring cities of Baltimore and Richmond are holding their community art annuals in the local museums. It is the seventeenth for Maryland artists and the twelfth for the Virginians.

Numerically, both fared somewhat better than Washington, which had a regional show whittled down to a score. In Baltimore, out of 377 submitted, 93 were chosen, including 64 paintings, 18 prints and drawings, and 11 sculptures. The out-of-town jury was chosen by the Museum's Artist Committee, a self-perpetuating group representing local organizations and independents. All were from New York: Jean de Marco, sculptor; James Johnson Sweeney, art critic and author; and Jack Tworkow, painter.

In a spirit of impartiality, they gave out prizes to 11, and recommended purchase awards to Omar R. Carrington and L. Hazelehurst Vinton. The former is a teacher at the Corcoran and president of the Landscape Club of Washington. He is one of the able art leaders in this community whose progress has been most quiet and consistent. The still-life chosen is a variation from the landscapes for which he is better known, and a composition of genuine distinction.

Spread through the galleries of the museum, the show looks tenuous and uncertain, veering from the good professionals, like Vaughn Flannery, Edward Rosenfeld, Herman Maril and Grace Turnbull, to the relatively untutored. The show profits from the inclusion of sculpture by Russell Houston and Reuben Kramer, paintings by Robert J. Andrews, Eleanor de Ghize and Donald Coale, and from the graphic work of James Poetzsch.

* * *

AT THE Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond there are 167 entries shown, picked by a jury composed of George Heard Hamilton, who lectures here at the Phillips Gallery, painters Russell Cowles and Francis Speight. They were chosen from a total of 654 submitted, almost double the number sent in last year. Instead of cash prizes or honors, purchase awards are made annually. These will be announced April 6, the accessions committee of the museum making selections from the 20 items recommended by the jury.

Through funds provided by a Virginian, the museum each year is able to grant fellowships, usually four in number, to promising artists of the State who may particularly benefit from financial aid for additional education or experience. The application blanks for 1949-50 will be available soon.

We have found that both the Baltimore and Richmond museums make concerted efforts to help the sale of artists' work. Mrs. Breeskin, the director of the Baltimore Museum, has actively and effectively campaigned to obtain local support and encouragement for local artists. The Virginia Museum, now under the direction of Leslie Cheek, has an innovation this year. For members who are not able to make up their minds immediately about the purchase of an item in the exhibition, a loan scheme is offered whereby the work may be borrowed for a trial period of four months for a fee of $5 to cover insurance and handling.

From the Virginia show, which consists of paintings, water colors, prints and drawings, sculpture and crafts, a traveling selection of 14 pointings will be circulated to schools, colleges, and other Virginia institutions which may desire it.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, April 17-June 19.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 11th st. Paintings from Hosier Salon, April 7-27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Corcoran Biennial exhibition [illegible]

BARNET - ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Juanita Marbrook, to May 1.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Water colors by John Marin.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Prints by Hayter and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Drawings by Leonard Maurer.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings from university collection.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Eugen Weisz, to April 23.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Portraits by Americans, to April 13.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Scenes of Alexandria by local artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Poetry and painting by a Washington group, April 6-30.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Edmond Fitzgerald.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Drawings and water colors by Aaron Sopher.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Mexican children.

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Hayter Group Prints to Be Shown Here

PRINTS by members of the group associated with Stanley Willima Hayter in his famous Workshop No. 17 will be shown at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw., from April 7 until the end of the month. Besides Hayter, the group includes Ian Hugo, Mauricio Lasansky, Leo Katz, Alfred Russell, and Abraham Rattner. The show will be composed of engravings, in which these artists have experimented extensively, and etchings. There will be about 25 pieces. The group has just terminated an exhibition in New York. It will be the first time that work has been exhibited here as a unit, although individual members have been represented in one-man or group shows.

Opening this afternoon in the Champagne Room, 1615 Q st. nw., is an exhibition of paintings by Marguerite Burgess and sculptures by Maxim Elias. Miss Burgess was a winner in the Maryland Artists Exhibition a year ago, and Mr. Elias' sculpturs was singled out by Alfred Barr for first award in the exhibition of the Washington Sculptors Group at the Corcoran in 1947. The exhibition will be on view daily, except Sundays, from 4 to 6, throughout the month.

Water colors by 15 Washington artists have been chosen for display at the Dupont Theater Gallery, which will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p. m. daily. Chosen by the Gallery Exhibition Committee, which consists of Mrs. Beatrice Rudes, Kurt Wiener, Jacob Kainen and Alonzo Aden, are paintings by Celine Tabary, Eliot O'Hara, Philip Bell, Prentiss Taylor, Lois Jones, John Gernand, Sheffield Kagy, Leonard Maurer, Frank Alston and John Galloway.

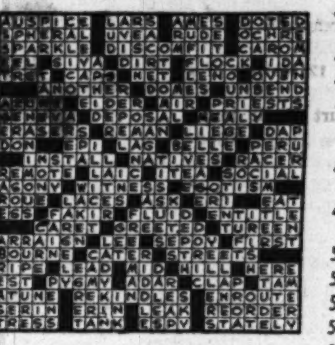
Samuel Bookatz, Frances Ferry and Carl Nyquist are exhibiting paintings at the Silver Spring Art Gallery, 9216 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md., through April 22.

This afternoon at 5 at the Phillips Gallery, Rene Batigne will speak on "The Newest and Oldest Art Discoveries in France." Mr. Batigne was here during the war as curator-in-charge of the French paintings from the Louvre, which were temporarily housed in the National Gallery of Art.

ACROSS

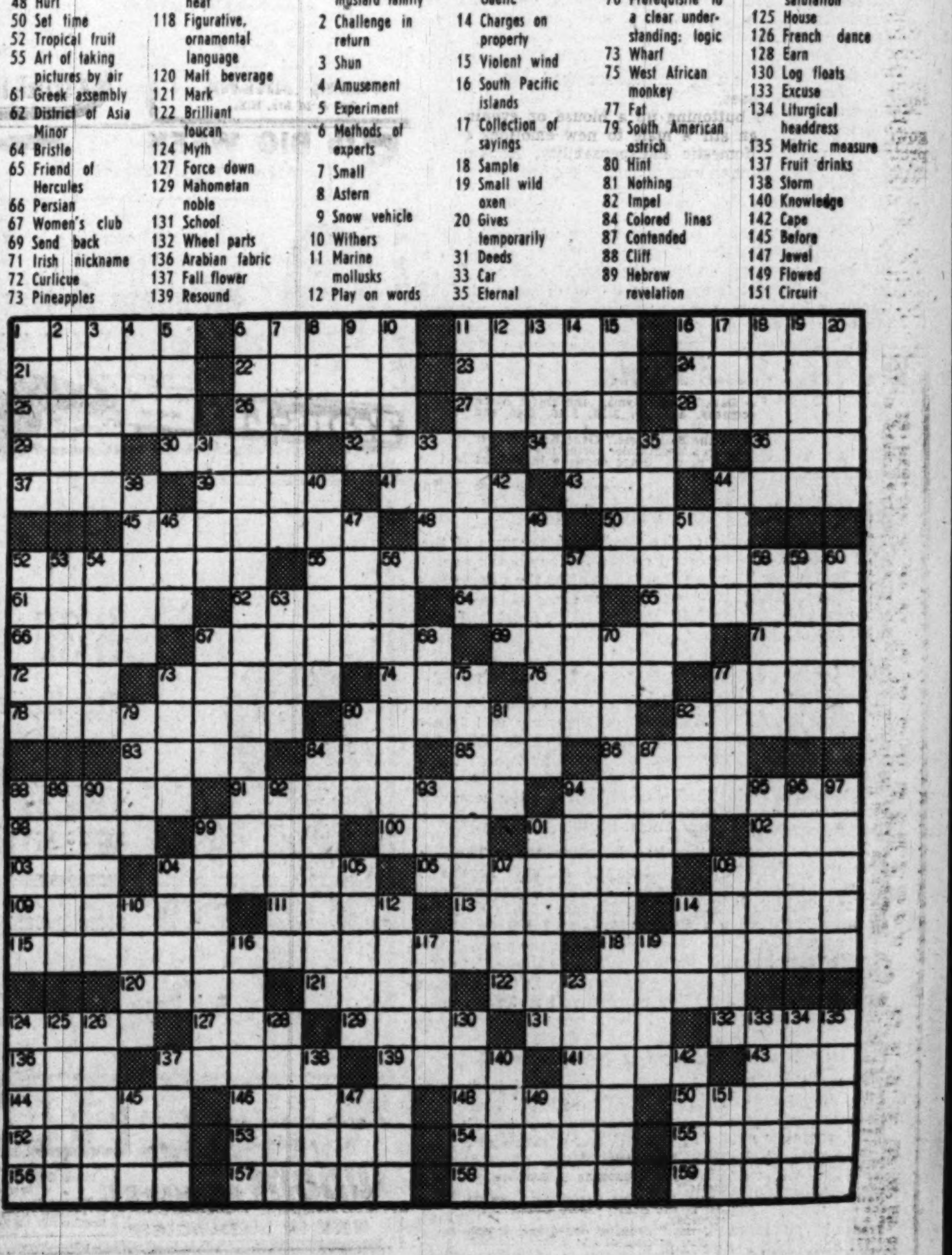
1 Trade
6 Tough glass-like material
11 Kind of wheat
16 Mortal
21 Musical comedy
22 Firearm
23 Souvenir
24 Empty
25 Smooths
26 Sea animal
27 Genus of geese
28 Mythical Greek hero
29 Title of respect
30 Twenty-seventh President
32 Allot
34 Boredom
36 Small child
37 Son of Adam
39 Prison
41 South Sea islands
43 Primitive Greek letter
44 Mixup
45 Exceed in value
48 Hurl
50 Set time
52 Tropical fruit
55 Art of taking pictures by air
61 Greek assembly
62 District of Asia Minor
64 Bristle
65 Friend of Hercules
66 Persian
67 Women's club
69 Send back
71 Irish nickname
72 Curlicue
73 Pineapples
74 Permit
76 Circle
77 Molten rock
78 Civil War general
80 Purest
82 Cut
83 Part of foot
84 Prosecute
85 Fleur-de—
86 At all
88 Guide
91 Inner
94 Bobbin pins
98 Mexican Indian
99 Ruler
100 Bark snappishly
101 Ventilated
102 Individual
103 Macaw
104 Entrust
106 Browned
108 Speck
109 Proportions
111 Epic poem
113 Annoyed
114 Founded
115 Light without heat
118 Figurative, ornamental language
120 Malt beverage
121 Mark
122 Brilliant toucan
124 Myth
127 Force down
129 Mahometan noble
130 School
131 Wheel parts
132 Arabian fabric
134 Fall flower
137 Resound
141 Verily
143 Kindled
144 Adored
146 Storm: rare
148 Power
150 Select part
152 Worship
153 Stream
154 Retinue
155 Sword
156 Measures
157 Stalks
158 Chamber of French parliament
159 Steeple

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Plant of mustard family
2 Challenge in return
3 Shun
4 Amusement
5 Experiment
6 Methods of experts
7 Small
8 Astern
9 Snow vehicle
10 Withers
11 Marine mollusks
12 Play on words
13 Scottish Gaelic
14 Charges on property
15 Violent wind
16 South Pacific islands
17 Collection of sayings
18 Sample
19 Small wild oxen
20 Gives temporarily
23 Deeds
33 Car
35 Eternal
38 Amass
40 Extensive: plains: Sp. Am.
42 Attendant
44 Ground grain
46 Lovely lady in "Faerie Queene"
47 Hawaiian wreaths
49 Saviors: Gr. religion
51 Crushed
52 Roasts
53 Teeming
54 Scandinavian
56 Banter
57 Strainer made of cloth
58 Sweet yellowish fruit
59 Mexican Indian
60 Seaport in Sweden
63 City in Algeria
67 Part
68 Observe
70 Prerequisite to a clear understanding: logic
73 Wharf
75 West African monkey
77 Fat
79 South American ostrich
80 Hint
81 Nothing
82 Impel
84 Colored lines
85 Contended
88 Cliff
89 Hebrew revelation
90 Muse of poetry
92 Nominator
93 Man's nickname
94 Location
95 Free
96 Penetrate
97 Shabby
99 British fishing vessels
101 Inquirers
104 Contend
105 "Le—," opera by Puccini
107 Chest
108 Necromancy
110 Russian log hut
112 Frolics
114 Prohibit
116 Speakers
117 City in Pennsylvania
119 Companion
123 Gum arabic
124 Eastern salutation
125 House
126 French dance
128 Earn
130 Log floats
133 Excuse
134 Liturgical headdress
135 Metric measure
137 Fruit drinks
138 Storm
140 Knowledge
142 Cape
145 Before
147 Jewel
149 Flower part
151 Circuit



Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray will be heard over WTOP tomorrow at 9 p. m. in "Family Honeymoon"

Lilli Palmer and Garfield In Radio Benefit Today

STEIN, From Page 1.

Vacuum Oil which is sponsoring the TV presentation isn't even putting in a commercial. The whole connection is old school tie, as we've said before, since Henry Clay Folger who founded the library was president of Standard Oil of New York and was Amherst, '79. Trustees of Amherst administer the library. Charles R. Denny, vice president of NBC, is an Amherst man. Etc.)

* * *

DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis take over the 6:30 spot on NBC tonight when "Ozzie and Harriet" move over to CBS. From advance samples of the Martin-Lewis comedy I have this to say. Dean Martin clearly is the straight man. Jerry Lewis, therefore, must be the comedian. This is the only way I've been able to figure it out.

Lewis, incidentally, was a child star at 13 and had the words "child star" sewn on all of his clothing like laundry identification. The habit is still with him according to the NBC press department which says that even today he has sewn on his "61 shirts, 72 pairs of socks, 52 ties and 84 sets of underwear the good luck charm of 'child star.'"

Now let's see. This is clearly not meant to be taken straight. It, therefore, must be intended as humor.

Looks like the easiest way out is to listen to some other show. However, Bob Hope is to be guest on the show tonight and maybe he'll clarify the situation.

* * *

MISS PALMER

LILLI PALMER and John Garfield will appear in "Homecoming-1949" tonight at 9 on WOL-Mutual. This dramatization of a young refugee couple's trek from Europe to Israel, will launch the "Caravans of Hope" which will tour 150 cities during the next three weeks to raise funds for immigration into Israel of displaced persons in Europe . . . The Air Force Hour on Mutual moves from Tuesday to Thursday at 9:30 p. m. this week. Master Sergt. Glen Darwin, former Metropolitan Opera star, is listed as "crew chief" if you want to go along with that kind of thing. It means he's soloist.

The CBS "You and . . ." series takes up "You and Fashions" this week to get you in an Easter parade mood. The customary five experts will try to get an opinion in edgewise when Emcee Dwight Cooke let's them. Cooke is so busy briefing the audience on details the experts might miss in this excellent series, that he far o'erleaps the interviewer's role. You might call him a "specialist in the general" who shares the microphone with these specialists in the particular. The series is aired Monday through Friday at 11:15 p. m. on WTOP.

* * *

WEAM will celebrate its recently acquired 5000-watt, full time status Wednesday night at 8 with a half-hour program showcasing the talent which now includes Bill Jenkins as morning man. With Jenkins' arrival at WEAM tomorrow morning, the station begins operating at 5:30 a. m. (It's been signing on at 6 a. m. temporarily.) Jenkins holds the fort until 9:30 a. m. except for Dale Crowley's 15 minutes of devotions at 7:45 Monday through Saturday, and Eddy Arnold's Monday, Wednesday and Friday quarter hour of hillbilly songs at 7 a. m. Dave Denny, who used to occupy a portion of the morning period, is now singing his heart out at 8 p. m. six nights a week, with a few recordings tossed in.

At 8 tonight, a "Talent Tour" emceed by Jerry Toronto makes its debut. Auditions for the weekly show will be held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 at WEAM.

"Who Said That?," the quiz show on which celebrities identify the quotations of other celebrities, moves to a Saturday night spot on TV next Saturday at 9 p. m. on NBC-TV. Robert Trout stays on as emcee and John Cameron Swayze as anchor man in an otherwise changing team of experts. The radio version of "Who Said That?" stays on as a Sunday night show on NBC for the next few weeks and then it, too, gets a time change.

Ilka Chase returns to the regular cast of "Celebrity Time" tonight at 8:30 on ABC-TV. This show, formerly called "Riddle Me This," is putting greater emphasis on the celebrities beginning with tonight's show which will have Ted Husing and June Havoc as adjuncts to the regular lineup.

Theater Guild to Switch Nets

"The Theater Guild of the Air," a top program of the ABC network, will be heard on the NBC network beginning September 11, when it resumes after the usual summer hiatus. This hour-long dramatic show will be heard at a new time, 8:30 to 9:30, E. S. T., U. S. Steel will continue as the sponsor.

Met to Break Tour for N. Y. Series

NEW YORK, April 2 (U.P.).—Now on its annual spring tour, the Metropolitan Opera Company will interrupt it briefly next month and return to New York for a series of special performances, including two of Wagner's "Parsifal."

From April 12 to 16, during Holy Week, the company will give seven performances in five days at its home theater, a strenuous program. It goes as follows:

Tuesday afternoon, "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Tuesday evening, "Traviata"; Wednesday evening, "Parsifal"; Thursday evening, "La Boheme"; Friday afternoon (Good Friday), "Parsifal"; Saturday afternoon, "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Saturday evening, "Madame Butterfly."

The next day, Easter Sunday, the company will leave for the second part of its tour, which will take it to the Pacific Coast and back for performances in ten cities in nine States. More than 300 persons will make the trip, which lasts until the end of May.

Holland Festival Dates Set

The Holland Festival of 1949 will be held from June 15 to July 15 in Amsterdam and The Hague. There will be orchestral concerts, opera performances, choral concerts, chamber music, recitals, ballet, drama and films.

The orchestras are the Amsterdam Concertgebouw and The Hague Residentie Orchestra. The operas will be given by the Vienna State Opera and The Netherlands Opera. Conductors will be Ernest Ansermet, Eduard van Beinum, Erich Kleiber, Pierre Monteux, Carl Schuricht, Frits Schuurman and George Szell.—(U.P.).

Recommended on the Air Today

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Bethesda Christian Church. The Rev. Robert W. Shaw.

WTOP—noon. Invitation to Learning. Dr. James Rhyne Killian, jr., new president of MIT, speaks on "The Social Implications of Scientific Progress."

WOOK—1 p. m. "Implications of the North Atlantic Pact." Speakers are Senators Green (D., R. I.) and Malone (R., Nev.)

WRC—2 p .m. "World Exchange and Development" discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, John J. McCloy, president of the World Bank, and Willard Thorp of the State Department.

WQQW—2 p. m. Viewpoint. Discussion of legislation outlawing discrimination in employment by Representatives Fisher (D., Tex.) and Chesney (D., Ill.), Col. John Crogan and L. P. Weaver of the CIO.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Connally (D., Tex.) and Charles Parmer discuss "The Atlantic Pact or Communism."

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress. Senators McMahon (D., Conn.), Fulbright (D., Ark.), Donnell (R., Mo.) and Watkins (R., Utah) talk about the Atlantic Pact.

WRC—11:05. Living—1949. Generals Bradley and Eisenhower in a drama-document called "The Ramparts We Watch."

Music

WQQW—10 a. m. Brahms, G Minor Piano Quartet. Artur Rubinstein and the Pro Arte Quartet.

JOURDAN FONTAINE

WGAY—10. Music from "Porgy and Bess.' Todd Duncan and Anne Brown.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Handel, Concerto in B Minor for Viola and Orchestra. William Primrose, with the RCA Victor Orchestra under Frieder Weissmann. Also Mozart, Overture to "La Clemenza di Tito." Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C. Major. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic.

WTOP—3 p. m. Leopold Stokowski conducts the New York Philharmonic in the Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G Minor and excerpts from the Wagner "Gotterdaemmerung."

WBCC—3:30. Opera Music. Caruso and Galli-Curci.

WWDC—11:15. Hymns by the Salvation Army.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30 p. m. University Theater. "Jane Eyre," with Deborah Kerr.

WTOP—6:30. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson start their new CBS series.

WOL—7:30. Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore and Agnes Moorehead.

WRC—8:30. Henry Morgan.

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes in "Shadow on the Heart."

WOL—9. Lilli Palmer and John Garfield in a United Jewish Appeal program.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild. Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan in "Camille."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—3 p. m. Meet Your Congress.

WNBW—3:30. "Julius Caesar," by the Amherst Masquers.

WTTG—6. Concert Hall.

WOIC—8. Toast of the Town. Ed Sullivan.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Celebrity Time. Ted Husing visits Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Melton Switching

Man bites dog item: "Harvest of Stars" with James Melton switches from CBS to NBC starting with this afternoon's broadcast.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of cellophane will be duly celebrated on NBC's "Cavalcade of America" Monday in a broadcast from Du Pont's Buffalo plant where the first cellophane was manufactured.—(A.P.).

Donald Roberts as Cassius in the Amherst Masquers' "Julius Caesar," which is being televised today at 3:30 p. m. on WNBW

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
5:00 P. M.—Religious Hour
6:15 P. M.—Twilight Organ
7:00 P. M.—London Phil. Orch.—Haydn

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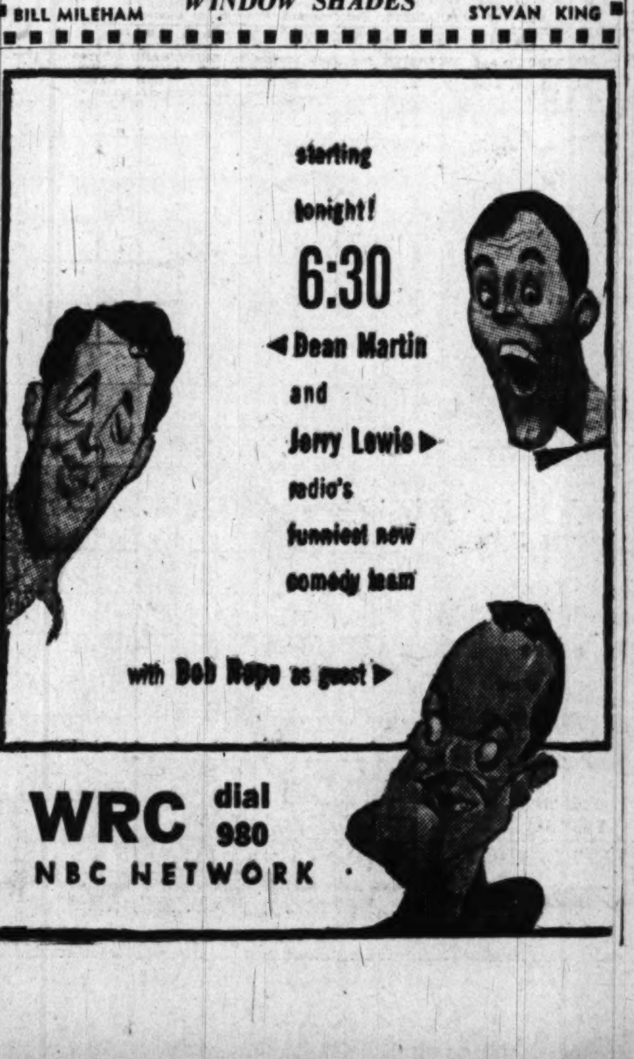


TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 3, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Voices D'n Wind 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis. 8:05; Baptist Hour 8:30. News, 7. 8.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Michaux, 7 a. m. News, 8. Chario Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00	Sunday Morning	World News	Prison Vespers	News; A. Koste-	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	Music Time	Story to Order	Prison Vespers	lanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Sun Morn Music	Bach Ana Group	News, Music	A. Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Labor News Rev.
	:45	Time; 9:55, Nws	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
11	:00	Mel. Encounter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News, Handy Man
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	St. Columba's	Super Parade	Paul Hume
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. Mengers	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Geo. Putnam	News	Wings Over	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Jordan	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Amer. Almanac	America United	W. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingw'd
	:15	Editor at Home	America United	John B. Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	Your Town
	:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Rowzie with	News;	Tell It Again
	:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	Furs on Parade	Records	Super Express	Tell It Again
2	:00	This Week	U. S. in World	Dr. Frank Simon	News; Rowzie	Meet the	Symphonette
	:15	Around World	Affairs	and Band	Rowzie	Composer	Symphonette
	:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	with	News; Melodies	You Are There
	:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Records	Melody Hour	You Are There
3	:00	Harrison Wood	University	Revival Hour	News; Rowzie	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Rowzie	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
	:30	Robert Shaw	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	with	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:45	Chorale	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Records	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4	:00	Future America	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Rowzie	Rhythm Roundup	New York
	:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	with Records	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
	:30	Milton Cross	News; Jane	True Detective	Bulletin Board	Sweet Music	Skyway to
	:45	Opera Album	Pickens	Mysteries	Bulletin Board	Meet the Band	the Stars
5	:00	Sunday	Robert Merrill	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Choraliers
	:15	With You	Robert Merrill	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset and Vine	Choraliers
	:30	Quiet Please	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Guest Star	News; Spirituals	Broadway
	:45	Quiet Please	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	Is My Beat
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Hours of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hours of Stars
	:30	Greatest Story	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Ozzie & Harriet
	:45	Ever Told	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Congress	Ed Hart	Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00	Curt Massey	Horace Heidt	Adventures of	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Curt Massey	Horace Heidt	the Falcon	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
	:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	All-Star Revue	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
	:45	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	All-Star Revue	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9	:00	Walter Winchell	NBC Theater	Homecoming	News; Symphony	Marine Band	Helen Hayes
	:15	Louella Parsons	NBC Theater	1949	Strauss, Ein	Joseph in U. S. A.	Helen Hayes
	:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	Heldenleben, Phil	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Joan Fontaine	American Album	Twin Views, News	Orch; Ormandy	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10	:00	Louis Jourdan	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	News; Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
	:15	in "Camille"	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	Harold Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	Coast Guard	House That	News; Church	Peace Is
	:45	G'orge Sokolsky	Who Said That	on Parade	Jack Built	of God	Our Business
11	:00	Drew Pearson	1949	William Hillman	News; Jackson	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	News; Living	Veteran to Know	Harold Jackson	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	House That	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Jack Built	Sunday Vespers	Eddie Duchin

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW—Channel 4

1:00—Yours for Better Living
1:30—Hopalong Cassidy
2:30—The Eyes Have It
3:00—Meet Your Congress
3:30—Julius Caesar
5:15—Television Journal
6:00—NBC Presents
6:20—Washington Newsreel Digest
6:30—Write Now
6:45—You Are An Artist
7:00—High Martin Show
7:30—The Hartmans (NCK)
8:00—The Lambs Gambol (NCK)
8:30—Author Meets the Critics (NCK)
9:00—Television Playhouse (NCK)
10:00—Review of the News (NCM)
10:10—Girl About Town (NCK)
10:30—Who Said That? (NFK)

WTTG—Channel 5

6:00—Concert Hall
6:30—Ted Steele Show
7:00—The Original Amateur Hour

WMAL—Channel 7

4:15—Previews and Music
4:45—That's O'Toole
5:00—Super Circus
6:00—Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:30—The Singing Lady
7:00—"Lion Man"—Jon Hall
8:00—Hollywood Screen Test
8:30—Celebrity Time, Conrad Nagel, John Daly, Ilka Chase, guest Ted Husing
9:00—Sing-Copation
9:15—Rehearsal Call
9:30—Music in Velvet
10:00—Bowling Headliners

WOIC—Channel 9

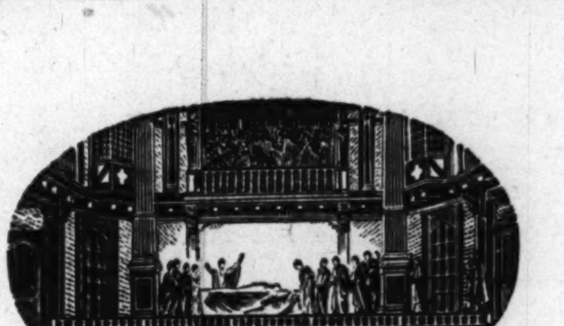
4:20—Late News, Ken Evans
4:30—Lamp Unto My Feet
5:00—Scrapbook, children's program
5:30—Western Film Theater
6:30—U. N. Press Conference
7:00—Studio One
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Film Theater of the Air
10:00—News in Review

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.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CHANNEL 4

At the Bridge Table

Annual City Meet Opens Today Across the River

By Marian H. Barre

THE paradox of holding Washington's city championships in Alexandria is amusing out-of-town contestants, but Capitalites themselves are taking it right in their stride, and everybody and his partner will be at the George Mason Hotel when the whistle blows today at 1 p. m. for the open pair qualifying round. Defenders of the title are John McDermott and Irving Rottenberg.

Finals are scheduled at 7 p. m., only qualified partnerships entering. Eliminated players will compete in a special nonchampionship section which is open to all ACBL members. Top-score certificates and master points will be awarded in this section, also.

The tourney opened yesterday with the mixed pair championship. It's a third annuel event with city-rating held under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, which also sponsors the District of Columbia championships held annually in the fall.

* * *

LOCAL experts spent last weekend in Richmond, where our Mr. Thurtell captured two sectional titles, the "mixed" and team-of-four. Leroy's partner in the former was Mrs. George Reith of Norfolk; his team-mates in the foursome included another localite, Colonel Willis, along with Miles and Gerst of Norfolk.

In the open championship, W. A. Poissant took third place awards, Col. R. H. Skinner and J. G. Stone were fourth; Mrs. Skinner and Miller Roberts had top score in the qualifying session. C. C. Johnson was a member of the runner-up team.

The superstition that defenders seldom repeat was denied when Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Ida Terrant retained custody of the Eloise Bennett Cup in the annual championship match of the Women's Auxiliary, held last Saturday at Hotel Roosevelt, 30 duos competing. Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. Charles Richter finished second, with Mrs. Ruth Broadfoot and Mrs. Don Faith, both new members, third. Top score was 201.5 points, the champs having a 6-point lead, while the show pair scored 184. Paul E. Golden directed the game, using a grafted Mitchell movement. The cup, along with silver trophies for permanent possession, was presented to the repeaters at the W. B. L. game on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. G. Campbell, president of the auxiliary, conducted the organization's meeting held prior to the championship.

Several nationally awarded matches are scheduled locally this week, the list including the Buckingham Village Club, Tuesday evening; the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday; a matinee Thursday at La Salle Studios; Friday evening at the Stephan Club; the Agriculture Bridge Club's postponed monthly Saturday afternoon at Euclid Studios, and the Chess Club match that evening.

* * *

SEVERAL duplicate series were concluded last week at the Chess Club. Bridge Director Dr. J. V. Waits captured the Saturday Sullivan quarterly award for members, edging out Dr. J. G. Wooley. The latter emerged on top in the point-contest for members and guests. Waits finished third. Second prize in this event went to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

Scores for the Thursday contests were not completed as these series ran to March 31. Winners in the club's master point monthly on March 24 were R. H. Higgins and R. E. Roberts, north-south; Miss Rena Dunavant and Miss Clarice Cox in the other position. The win puts the young ladies in the junior master list.

Tomorrow evening the Federal Bridge League resumes team play after a three-week interval. The league's March quota of national awards in competition on the 28th were divided among the following partnerships: Section A, J. D. Boyd and David Murray, Mrs. June Hodgkins and G. P. Graham. In B Section, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Si Katz, F. G. Alk and L. Raum . . . All Federal games are now held at 1300 New Hampshire ave.

Fans planning to attend the Southeastern Regional Championships in Florida should make hotel reservations immediately—address the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. The tourney opens on April 11, continuing through an entire week.

In Washington Bridge League games Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt, 10 teams competed in the foursome section; in addition, there were two top-heavy pair sections. The winning line-up played W. A. Poissant, Mrs. M. Boschan, J. G. Stone, Col. R. H. Skinner, with 16 matches. Tied with 15½ each were—Johnson, Kibler, Steinberg, Gerber, and Harris, Ashton, Steinbach, McDermott.

The Washington Philatelist

Agreement Is Reached On Commemoratives

By William M. Stuart

ALL STAMP collectors will approve the successful efforts of the Postmaster General and Congress in coming to an agreement on the issuance of commemorative stamps. With results of the 1948 stamp program fresh in the minds of collectors, the prospect of a repetition of that program has been dispelled.

After full discussion of the entire problem, Postmaster General Donaldson and the chairmen of both Senate and House Post Office Committees have unanimously agreed that all stamps issued in the future will be selected only after full approval of the Postoffice Department. This means that many stamp bills already introduced in Congress will not be passed and will probably dispel the idea that members of Congress simply had to introduce bills calling for stamps in order to have them issued.

As has been repeated so many times, the Postmaster General under the statutes has the right to issue stamps. Some of the proposed bills introduced in Congress for new stamps were most unfit for selection, as there was no merit, historically or otherwise, to practically any of them. A stamp should be issued with a purpose, therefore with future stamp programs secure from trifles, collectors have good reason to be gratified for the outcome of recent conferences.

* * *

AT THE meeting of the Collector's Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, the speaker was Julian T. Baber of the United States Secret Service. Ellery Denison presided and presented the speaker.

In part the speaker said: "Insofar as the Secret Service is concerned, a counterfeit stamp has the same status as a counterfeit coin or bill, and whenever one comes to our attention it is our duty to seize it and investigate its origin as far as possible. It has been said many stamp collectors have a few counterfeits in their albums. I am quite sure these collectors are unaware that it is illegal to possess such stamps and they will voice violent protest when they are called upon to surrender them to the Government."

He also said he did not subscribe to the theory that counterfeit stamps are necessary to the study of stamps. The counterfeiter is generally an expert in the graphic arts field. However, his handiwork cannot stand the scrutiny of close inspection. "In browsing among local stamp shops," continued Baber, "I observed counterfeit United States stamps on display and it has been my duty to confiscate them and ascertain something of their history." The address was filled with stories about bogus stamps and it also gave the collectors present the opinion that the Secret Service is well on its job of protecting stamp collectors. The slogan, bogus stamps must go, is indeed a live rule in force at all times.

An auction will be the feature of the meeting of the club on Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Washington Numismatic Society meets tomorrow at the United States National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., at 8 p. m.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the Recreation Room, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne., when the program will consist of the bourse, a business session and an auction.

A joint meeting of the Government Printing Office Stamp Club and the Woodridge Stamp Club will be held at the Printing Office in Harding Hall at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday. There will be a speaker and exhibition and moving pictures.

J. H. Weimer is holding his eighth precancel mail auction at his home, 3150 16th st. nw. Some 1850 lots **are offered and all bids must be recorded by April 7.**

Education Badly Served

Good Chance Missed at Waldorf

By Fred M. Hechinger

NEW YORK, April 2.—Education was badly served at the Waldorf. World peace was not strengthened at the educational panel dedicated to that task. Understanding among nations failed to grow in a rather pathetic three-hour session.

The Americans spoke first. They filed past the mike in dull repetition of the imperfections in the American school. They spoke of "terror" against "progressive" American teachers, of the threat of right-wing totalitarianism in our classrooms, of a growing danger of "indoctrination" of American youth. They campaigned against specific education bills in specific States and cities and urged that letters be sent to Legislatures and councils.

Many of the flaws attacked by the speakers have been attacked freely in this column in the past. Academic freedom has been defended and discrimination of any kind, unless based on ability alone, has been—and will be—scorned and bared in this space. But they have been—and will be—branded as imperfections in the democratic state, the state which alone seems to offer the assurance of moving toward the ideal of human freedom and dignity.

In this the conference failed. Listening to the education panel you could only feel that the Americans were anxious to wash their dirty linen without asking that others go in for a similar cleansing. In fact, it appeared that our laundry was all black, rather than spotty, while the material of the Eastern visitors, at least by implication, was pure white.

Serious Fallacy

THIS is a serious fallacy in intellectual attitude. Undoubtedly the Negro, the Jew, the Catholic, the immigrant and even a considerable segment of the "majority" group detest discrimination, for instance. But the realistic among them detest totalitarianism even more and realize that it is better to fight against discrimination in a free society than to submit to the sham equality of any kind of dictatorship.

It would have done no harm to the cause of democracy to tell our Eastern vistors that we know our shortcomings and are on the way to mending them, however slowly at times, but honesty demanded of our delegates to ask for an explanation of the glaring wrongs "behind the Iron Curtain." Omitting that, the conferees sacrificed honesty and perspective.

Deplorable as a few unsubstantiated dismissals from American universities have been, it should not have been overlooked by the seekers of world peace that the dismissals of hundreds of students and teachers and the intimidation of thousands of others at the universities of Czechoslovakia and points further East may closely approach the meaning of "atrocities."

In a strange, perverse way the Czech guest speaker, Prof. Jan Bor, helped to clear the air for anyone who may have been in search of educational answers. "The aim of all education in Czechoslovakia is to develop a new type of human being . . . the bearer of the new, that is socialist, society," he said bluntly. "Our educational endeavors have all been directed toward this final goal, we have given them an ideological content which guarantees that we will continue along this road in a correct manner."

Like his colleagues whose words I reported from Prague last year, Professor Bor admitted the use of education as a weapon in political hands. "In Czechoslovakia we consider this road the only progressive one," he continued. ". . . We want therefore through the natural educational process, which with us is also a political matter, to establish in the thinking of the peoples of Czechoslovakia that they have chosen the correct path."

This is an open statement of "indoctrination." Not academic freedom, but academic submission. Even if the aims were honorable, the method is unacceptable to free men—as unacceptable as any despotism, no matter how benevolent it may be said to be.

Lack of Debate

BUT again the conference failed: it provided unquestioning applause without debate of the speaker's words. The same people who had spent two hours warning against "indoctrination" in the American schools seemed to approve of indoctrination in Czech schools. The Czech scholars had said, in his closing paragraph: "In the present struggle for peace it is, of course, impossible to be a weakling or a back-tracking appeaser." The audience which applauded his brief for the unfree school might have taken at least that sentence to heart. Instead they tried to further peace by appeasing the evil of educational dictatorship whic hthey pretended to fight at home.

Down below, too, there was the smiling, good-humored guard of New York police whose most effective weapon seemed a jovial word.

The pickets down below and the conferees three flights up thought they had the answers to education for peace. Perhaps if enough of the millions of believers in real freedom all over the world can recognize the shabby fallacies of both of those answers, the conference may have advanced world peace through a sort of education by deterrent which could hardly have been intended.

Ann Hutton Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burwell of 1934 37th st. nw., who has been given the leading role in the spring play, "Shubert's Alley," at Radford College, Radford Va. Miss Burwell is a graduate of Lee High School, Staunton, Va., and last session atended George Washington University

U. S. Navy Offers Education as Recruitment Lure

The Navy has changed its call to the colors from "Join the Navy and See the World" to "Sign Up for a Free Education."

In line with its new recruitment policy the Navy last week issued a 150-page "occupational handbook" listing 62 vocations for which the Navy provides training.

The book, prepared by the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will be distributed to high school and college vocational guidance counselors and be made available in employment offices and libraries.

The handbook presents an analysis of each of the 62 vocations and lists more than 350 related civilian jobs for which the Navy man or women can qualify upon release from the service. Four sections on advancement within the Navy discuss the road from recruit to petty officer, women in the Navy, commissioned officers and the Naval reserve.

Students to Meet At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2. The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government will hold its annual convention April 7-9 at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Theme of the meetings will be, "The Individual in Student Government."

MISS WHITE

Two voting delegates are invited from each college and in most instances these will be the outgoing and incoming student government presidents.

Miss Anne White, a senior from Holland, Va., is vice president of the association.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), will speak at the formal banquet next Saturday and the principal address Friday will be given by Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women at Mary Washington.

Panel meetings and general discussions will be held daily.

TV 'Develops' Commercial

CROSBY, From Page 1

husband had to wipe dishes every night. Now there's nothing for him to do nights but drink himself to death or go insane watching television commercials.

There are other, more violent dramas as full of action as "Crime Photographer." There's one razor blade commercial—name of the blade escapes me—in which the husband comes roaring out of the bathroom, almost mortally wounded by some inferior razor blade. He's on the brink of strangling his wife and shooting the children when the vixen produces a package of Blank's razor blades.

She's the only woman I ever heard of who carries razor blades around with her as a routine precaution, but I expect she won't be the last.

The foregoing are films which are endlessly repeated. There are, however, live dramas, the most devious of which was that of Maxwell House coffee, which sneaked up on me before I knew what was going on right smack in the middle of the Lambs Gambol the other night. In this one, Pedro, the worst bad man in the southwest, comes roaring out of the hills after riding 500 miles night and day, his eyes alight with anticipation.

There's a hot meal waiting for him with all his favorite dishes. He spurns it. There's a hot tamale in a skin tight dress who is—as they say in horseplayer circles—ready. He spurns her. "Where ees eet?" roars the badman—and out it comes, the Maxwell House.

The next few moments there is a spirited struggle between the charms of the girl, which she displays vigorously, and the charms of the coffee. Girl loses, of course. To be honest about it, this particular bit of foolishness was performed with a wink at the audience and was pretty funny.

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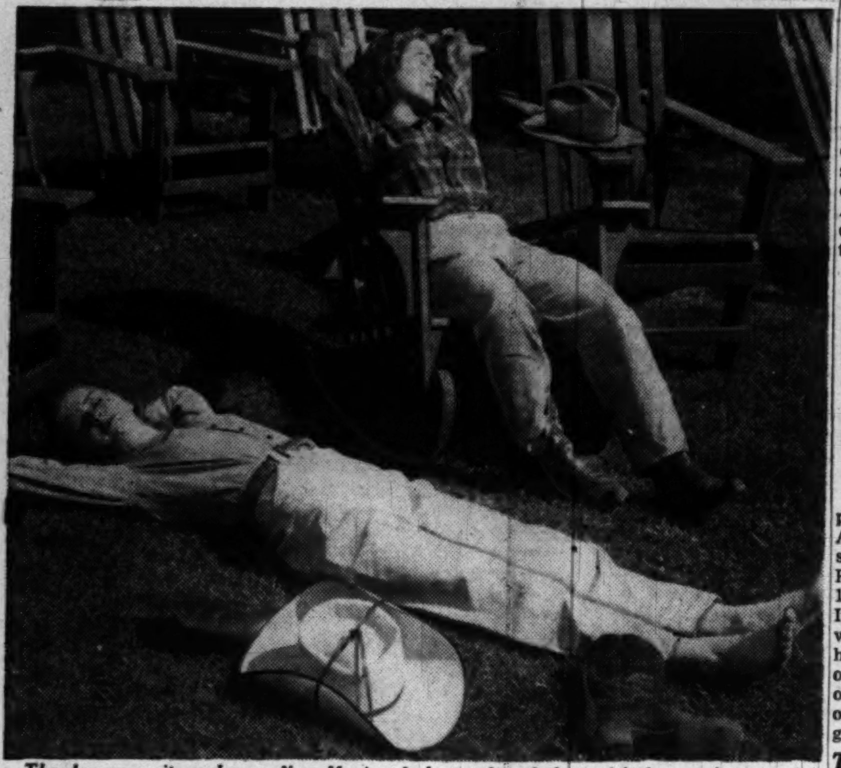

The day nears its end on a New Mexico dude ranch and these girls know what you do. You take off your boots and relax.

The Greenbrier Opening

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 2.—A pre-Easter festival the weekend of April 8, 9 and 10 will mark the official opening of The Greenbrier's spring season here. Called "Virginia-week-at-The Greenbrier" out of respect for the affection in which West Virginians and Virginians hold "The White," this festival starts a program of sports and social activity that will continue without interruption through April and May.

Highlight of the early program is the Fashion Ball scheduled for Saturday night (April 9). A style show earlier, during the dinner hour, will set the theme for the ball, during which original gowns will carry guests from the current scene back through the years to the ante bellum days of White Sulphur Springs. Thallamer Brothers of Richmond, Va. (department store), has arranged the show.

In the sports field, Saturday will be marked by a golf driving exhibition and several sports competitions. A putting contest on Sunday will attract a large entry.

This weekend a notable event is the reopening for the year of the popular Casino Golf Club. Here, on awninged terraces overlooking the resort's three golf courses, luncheon is served daily, featuring cold buffet service. Card rooms and lounges have been refurnished to provide an informal, gay look to the sports center of the 6500-acre Greenbrier estate. Also in the club building is the men's grill and the golf club proper, all of which have been reconditioned for the heavy traffic these facilities handle during the year.

Largest in Jersey

New Jersey's largest inland body of water is Lake Hopatcong, 9 miles long, situated in Morris and Sussex Counties. The lake is a center for a number of resort communities.

It's Not All Pennsylvania's

One of New Jersey's top scenic attractions is the Delaware Water Gap, usually associated only with Pennsylvania. Actually, Pennsylvania has only one side of the Gap.

Gaspe Tours

A summer schedule of combined rail and automobile tours through the Gaspe Peninsula has been announced by A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic managter of the Canadian National Railways. The tours, made possible through the cooperation of the CNR and the Gaspe Tours line at Mont Joli, Quebec, will operate on a daily schedule through July and August; while regular trips also will be made on June 22, 26 and 30 and September 1, 5, 9, 13 and 17.

Each tour consists of a trip via the CNR's "Ocean Limited" or "Scotian" to Mont Joli where tourists transfer to a fleet of modern automobiles for a four-day excursion of the Gaspe country. Traveling over good roads, the automobiles take the visitors over the entire coastline of the peninsula, which is bounded by the St. Lawrence River, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Baie des Chaleurs.

Highlights of the tour include the many fishing villages, with their reminders of ancient Brittany, the renowned Perce Rock and a boat trip to the famous bird sanctuary on Bonaventure Island.

Lifts Improved

Mullan, Idaho.—The Idaho Ski Club has carried on an extensive improvement program during the past summer on its Lookout course at Lookout Summit on U. S. hwy. 10 a few miles east of here. Lifts have been improved and more space made available for expected crowds of skiers.

The course, one of several in the North Idaho Scenic-Land, is the only one in the West on a transcontinental highway.

Smallest Tarpon

Miami Beach, Fla. A tarpon, believed to be the smallest ever caught on rod and reel, is exhibited at the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club. The mounted specimen, which was caught in Miami Beach waters, measured 10½ inches and weighed 6¾ ounces.

Bahamas Airways Links Nassau, West Palm Beac

Nassau, Bahamas, April 2.—Bahamas Airways, oldest interisland air service in this British colony, has extended its operations to the United States by establishing a twice-weekly service between Nassau and West Palm Beach.

A 21-passenger Catalina leaves Nassau every Tuesday and Saturday, returning from West Palm Beach on the same days. The plane stops at Cat Cay, Bahamas, when there are passengers to discharge or pick up.

Aiming at a Record

Williamsburg Preens for Eventful 250th Year

WILLIAMSBURG sees it coming—a record tourist year.

Virginia Garden Week in years past has often provided a gauge of how good Williamsburg's season would be. But far in advance of Garden Week, which runs from April 23 to 30 this year, hordes of visitors have burgeoned with the early spring.

Various special events will mark the 250th anniversary summer for Virginia Colony's restored capital. Major new restorations—the first since World War II interrupted this work—will be open to view. March has made it apparent, however, that even without the many such attractions, 1949 would be a banner year.

Jamestown, 1607, was the first permanent English settlement in America. Seven miles inland, a small outpost known as Middle Plantation was established about 1633 as Jamestown's buffer against Indian attack. In 1699 the outpost was renamed Williamsburg in honor of William III, and took over Jamestown's role as the seat of government of the Virginia Colony, notes the National Geographic Society.

Thrived in 18th Century

VIRGINIA was then the largest, wealthiest, and most populous of the colonies. Its area included that of present day Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Colonial capital from 1699 to 1779, Williamsburg ranked with Boston, New York, and Philadelphia as a center of culture, commerce, and society.

Planters from outlying parts of the colony flocked to the capital when the courts or House of Burgesses were in session. Some owned town houses for use at such times. In the 1750-60 heyday which the restoration represents, 5,000 or more would crowd into the town of less than 2,000 residents. A dozen would find haven in one tavern bedroom.

Richmond became Virginia's capital in 1779, and Williamsburg lay forgotten by the outside world until 1927. Thus, many of its 300-odd colonial-period buildings were still standing when the Rockefeller-Goodwin program of restoration was undertaken.

Outstanding landmarks restored before the wartime interruption are the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, and Raleigh Tavern. Fires at various times had destroyed the originals so that only foundations remained, but reconstruction was made possible by reference to documents preserved from the colonial period.

Colonial Spirit

IN FAIR shape so that they could be repaired and stabilized without complete rebuilding were the Bruton Parish Church, the Public Magazine, or "Powder Horn," the Public Gaol and three early buildings of William and Mary College, founded in 1693.

A Guard House for the Powder Magazine now rapidly nears completion. Standing together on the south edge of the Market Square, the two will constitute a new exhibit unit on the Williamsburg scene. The Russell and Craig houses, near Raleigh Tavern, are other new restorations.

Looking years ahead, architects' drawings are complete on no less than 50 structures to be added to the scene.

By the National Geographic Society

Tour of Homes Open in Charleston

Charleston, S. C. (Special).—Charleston's second annual tours of historic houses will be held to April 16. Nineteen of the great houses of the city will be open to visitors who are expected from all over America. The headquarters of Historic Charleston Foundation, which sponsors these tours, reports that requests are pouring in for information and folders.

The houses are open in a series of four tours, with four private homes on each tour, arranged so that the visitor may wander about the town at his leisure and visit the houses much as he chooses, without the necessity of joining a group.

A ticket to a particular tour permits the purchaser to visit the four houses included on that tour during the two-week period it is running. Houses are open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and each afternoon from 3 to 6. In addition Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10, one home will be open in the popular candlelight tours.

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Whistle Stopping

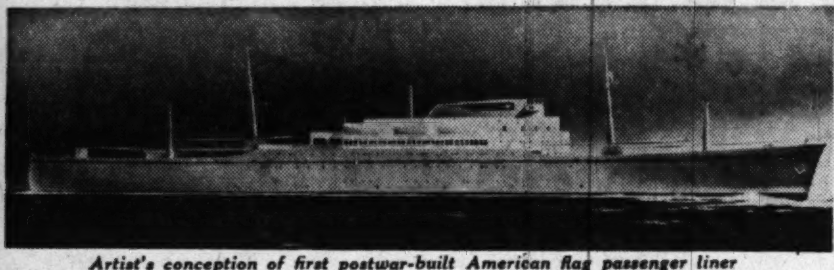
Well, It Seems to Be Spring

By Orval Hopkins

PROBABLY the surest sign of spring is the number of people on the radio and in the papers who feel impelled to worry the "signs of spring" theme to death. We always know, in our block, when it's spring, because the inter-family altercations in the play area enjoy a brisk turn upward. Little George stubs toe and in anger socks little John. Little John, angered in turn, throws sand on little George. Whereupon big George roars out of the house full throttle and gives little John whatfor. Big John barrels out and jaws big George. Mrs. B. G. gets her oar in and Mrs. B. J. hers. All is Armageddon. Little G. and little J., meanwhile, are happily smearing mud on each other and loving it all.

Spring.

THE SHIP you see here is a drawing of the new type of vessel American President lines is building three of, if I may break an old, untenable rule of grammar. APL laid the keel for the first one not long ago in "a quiet ceremony witnessed only by a small group of interested officials," according to some information here. The ships will cost 12 million dollars each. They will accommodate 228 passengers, all one class, will displace 19,000 tons, will be 536 feet long and 73 feet wide, and will cruise at 19 knots. They will be completed late next year, APL says, and will sail from New York via the Canal to Los Angeles and San Francisco, thence westward around the world, calling at 25 ports in 14 countries. Observe the absence of stack or funnel.


Artist's conception of first postwar-built American flag passenger liner

BIRD WALKS, as the National Park Service will tell you, are now in season and I'm taking mine today. I simply walk to the corner and back, giving all the neighbors the bird. There's a new outfit, incidentally, which calls itself the Bird Watching and Ornithological Society. It was formed, I understand, by a couple of carefree young bachelors, and in order to join, you submit the name of a new bird you have discovered. A couple of the printable ones submitted thus far are the Extra Marital Lark (mentioned on another page of this paper some months ago), the Early Morning Grouse and the Peeping Tomtit.

FLAGSHIP of the Holland American Line, the Nieuw Amsterdam, has returned to its transatlantic run and a winter's cruise service. Among those who sailed on her from New York were Hamilton Owens, editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Sun, and James T. Nicholson and Harold Starr of the Red Cross . . . The American Society of Travel Agents is in with a note pointing out that Canada has repealed the 15 per cent transportation tax. Because of this, ASTA says, "an increasing stream of Americans cross the border into Canada to buy tax-free air, rail, bus and ship transportation or arrange purchases by mail through Canadian friends at 15 per cent below what law-abiding United States travel agencies must charge, regardless of whether the transportation is for use within the United States or in Canada. Annulment of the United States transportation tax, long overdue, now becomes a matter of life and death for the American travel trade."

ONE of the boys in our dese and dose, or sports, department last week offered the prayer that A. Godfrey would adopt and embroider the sad occurrence of the star Philadelphia basketball player's being rendered hors de combat by a garbage can. Bill Terrell, a solid left-handed hitter we got on the fourth floor here, didn't have to wait for Godfrey when he heard about it. Bill's succinct appraisal was: "Swill."

STEVE BELLOISE, the middleweight fighter, Helen Kwalwasser, the young violinist, Elliott Paul, the writer, and Joseph Wechsberg, another writer, sailed for Europe Wednesday on the French liner DeGrasse . . . Northwest Airlines today is starting a series of 30-minute flights over the city. Taking off at National Airport, Martin 2-0-2's will carry passengers at $2.50 a head, tax included. Planes will fly, NW says, high enough to afford passengers a sweeping view for many miles. Tickets sold at the field only, prior to flight departures . . . The AAA is considering joining the campaign to change the date of Labor Day from the first to the third Monday in September and has asked the AFL and the CIO what they think about it . . . Carol Lane, "women's travel authority," asks, "Have you ever gone on an extended trip and come back with even less than you started with?" Well, to answer your question with a question, Miss Lane, have you ever had it turn out any other way? . . . The newly formed Pinehurst (N. C.) Driving Club is sponsoring a benefit harness race matinee on April 13 . . . An early colonial comedy, "The Cheats of Scapin," is being enacted in the Reception Center at Williamsburg, Va., each Saturday at 8:30 p. m. through April and May. The College of William and Mary theater is cooperating.

Tarpon Begin To Run Off Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A full program of fun continues to enliven Miami Beach as April points the way to May and June.

Tarpon, one of the most prized game of sports fishermen, start running in increasing numbers during the months of late spring and early summer.

Tennis will take a frontline position on the spring program of events, with the International Good Neighbor Championship billed at Miami Beach Flamingo Park courts from April 10 to 17.

With the conclusion of horse racing at Hialeah Park, attention of fans now is turned to Gulfstream Park, where a final 40 days of South Florida's 120-day racing season is currently in progress.

Gulfstream will close April 19, but greyhound racing, a favorite sport with many visitors in this area, will continue through May.

The hotels all instituted reduced tariffs on April 1. Even lower summer rates become effective in May.

Miami Beach, with 356 hotels, now has more than a quarter of all the hotel rooms in the State. Approximately 14,000 apartment units in some 1400 buildings likewise offer comfortable accommodations at generally reduced prices.

Hiawathas Add Skytop Lounges

The Milwaukee Road's Olympian Hiawathas between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma are now completely equipped with rear-end Skytop lounge observation cars. This innovation is a round-end car with the rear third covered with glass on the top and sides.

The final equipment for the new Southern Belle trains is being received by the Kansas City Southern Lines, the first to enter service today. Additional new equipment is being added to the New York Central trains.

The Chicago Railroad Fair will run from June 25 to October 2 with expanded facilities and features on the Chicago Lake front.

Accident 'Vet' Offers a Tip: Check the Car

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.).—The best way to avoid automobile accidents, says a man who has made a career of inventing them, is to take care of your car.

The man who should know is Billy Sinks, Tulsa, Okla., famed stunt and race driver.

Sinks, 44, has been driving for 25 years with one arm. But he advises the average motorist to keep both hands on the wheel. Sinks can't because he lost his left hand in an airplane crash in Nicaragua when he was 19.

About the family automobile, Sinks says anything might happen if the vital working parts aren't in good order.

Perils Cited

THE brakes, if they need adjusting, may freeze without warning; a worn tire may blow; defective wiring may cause a short circuit, and the steering key, if any, if not properly checked, may give at 60 miles an hour.

Sinks said he is in favor of a law that would require all motorists to have their brakes, lights, tires and steering apparatus examined every three months.

"Call it the law of self-preservation," he said.

Sinks can't recall how many auto races he has driven in. He said he has raced on almost every track, dirt and paved, in the country.

14 Years Stunt Man

HE ALSO has spent 14 years in Hollywood as a movie stunt man, driving cars through fires, plate glass and brick walls. Aside from a few scratches, he always has managed to pull through to face the camera again.

During his career he has "set up" at least 1500 fake accidents and never had a serious injury.

"There must be a better way to earn a living," he observed, "but this is the only one I know."

Cat Cay Tuna Fishing Tourney Begins May 25

Cat Cay, Bahamas, April 2.—Big game fishermen are preparing their tackle for Cat Cay's Sixth Annual Tuna Tournament May 25-31.

It Seems Just About Everybody Wants to Go to Israel

By Leo Branham

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP).—Everybody wants to go to Israel.

At least, that's the way it seems to a small, hard-pressed visa staff at the Israeli consulate.

Travel restrictions were lifted after the Arab-Israeli truce was signed. Since then, people have flocked by the hundreds to Israeli government offices for travel permits.

"Every day we receive from 80 to 100 applications and issue from 30 to 40 visas," said an attractive brunette who heads the visa staff of four.

She is Jerusalem-born Miss Leah Walsch. Until her present assignment, she has always lived in Palestine. During the war she was employed in a British military office. Eighteen months ago Miss Walsch came to the United States on a visit. She decided to remain and help other people visit her country.

From last June to December 31 only 800 visa applications were filed here. Over 1300 were received during January and February alone. The consulate waiting room gets more crowded every day.

Not many applicants are emigrants. Most are Americans bent on a sentimental pilgrimage to the new Jewish state. Many are businessmen on survey trips with capital to invest in Israeli enterprises.

But sentiment inspires the majority of travelers.

"You see," said one consulate spokesman, "the Jews have been waiting for this moment a long, long time. After 2000 years, they finally have their country, their own government. Naturally, many, many American Jews want to go to Israel and see for themselves a dream come true; see with their own eyes what is happening there."

Miss Walsch was reluctant to estimate total tourist traffic expectable in Israel from America in the next six months. But it undoubtedly will be very large, she said.

The "Singing Tower" of Luray, Va. Recitals are given at 3 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

Three Events On Slate at Colo. Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. April 2.—This year three top sports events will be held in Colorado Springs. The National Figure Skating Championships April 6, 7, 8, 9; the North American Indoor Speed Skating Championships April 22, 23, and the Sixth Annual Pikes Peak Ski Club Championships April 16 and 17.

This is the second year the National Figure Skating Championships have been held at the Broadmoor. Invited to participate in this 31st annual event are the defending National champions of 1948, the winners of 1949 regional championships and other top ranking figure skaters from coast to coast. Regional championships for 1949 include the following championships: Eastern, Mid-Atlantic, New England, Mid-Western, Southwestern and Pacific Coast.

Sponsored by the Amateur Skating Union of North America, the indoor speed skating championships are the top indoor speed skating event of the year and will include over 100 entries representing every section of the United States and Canada, including members of both countries' Olympic teams. There will be 35 events in all.

The Annual Pikes Peak Ski Club championships are sanctioned by the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association and is open to all skiers. There are also classes for women. The Broadmoor Trophy will be awarded the skier having the best combined time for both events. Awards will be given in each class for downhill, slalom and combined times.

Ski runs are on the slopes of Pikes Peak, 22 miles from Colorado Springs. Snow conditions are at their best during April. A new 1000-foot tow is in operation. Each entrant attends a gala Ski Club dinner, where awards are made. Winners of this meet have been Toni Matt, Ed Hornung, Barney McLean and Dick Durrance.

Crack New Flyer Starts Chicago-to-Coast Run

AMERICA'S first Vista-Dome transcontinental streamline train, the California Zephyr, has begun daily service westbound from Chicago, eastbound from San Francisco via Burlington, Rio Grande and Western Pacific railroads.

Each of the six California Zephyrs required to provide daily service consists of a Deisel-Electric locomotive, a full-length baggage car, three Vista-Dome chair coaches, a buffet-lounge with Vista-Dome, a 16-section sleeping car, a 48-passenger dining car, three all-room sleeping cars (one operating daily between New York and San Francisco), and a lounge-observation car with Vista-Dome.

Built of stainless steel by the Budd Co. of Philadelphia, the 12-million-dollar fleet of California Zephyrs will operate on a new, faster schedule over the 2532-mile midcontinent route via Denver and Salt Lake City. This schedule is so arranged that the ride through the Colorado Rockies and the Feather River Canyon is during daylight hours.

Outstanding feature of the California Zephyr is the five Vista-Domes built into the roofs of three coaches and two lounge cars. In each Vista-Dome, inclosed in nonglare, heat-resistant safety glass "glass-inclosed penthouses," passengers may ride in air-conditioned comfort and enjoy an unobstructed panorama of the countryside. Each Vista-Dome car has three levels, of which the Dome section seats 24 passengers.

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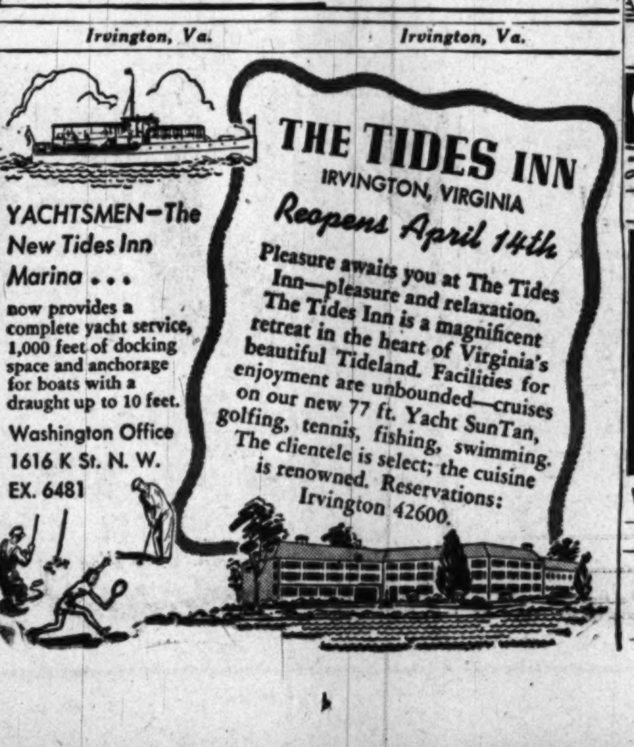
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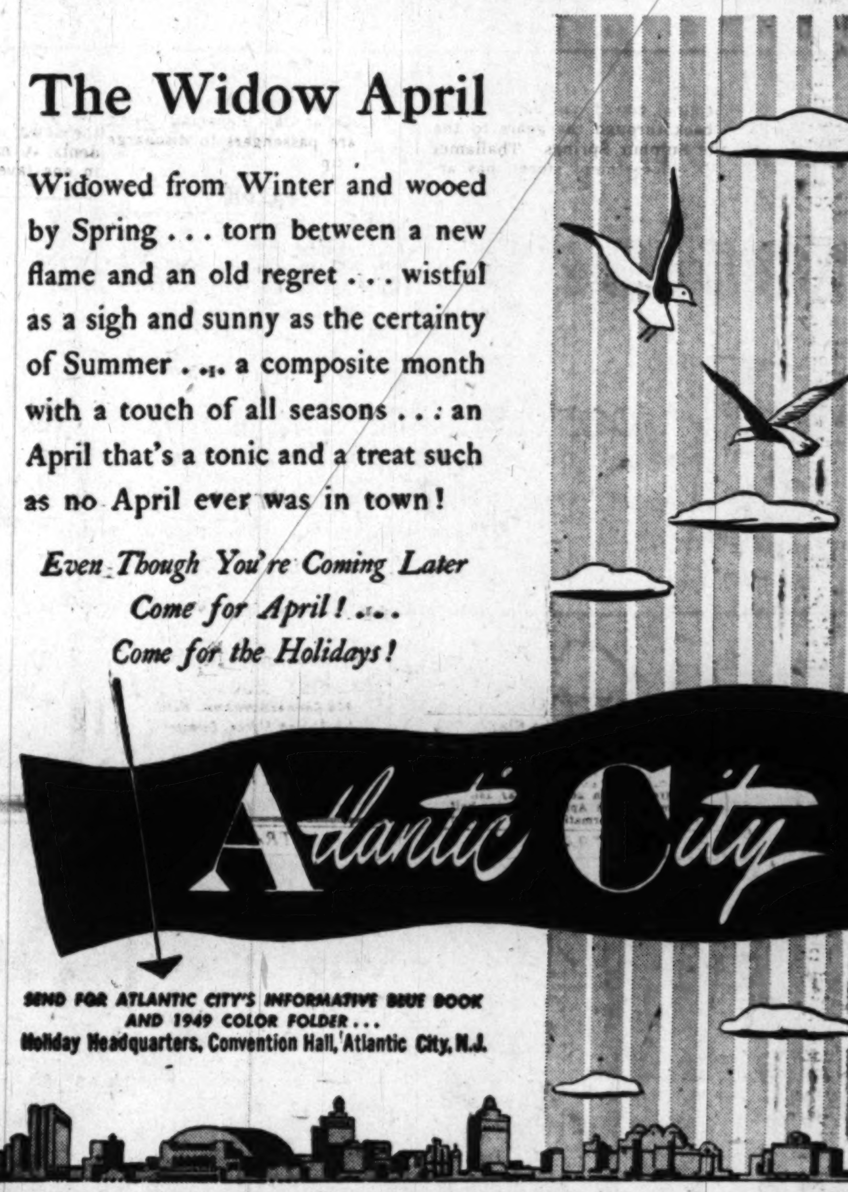
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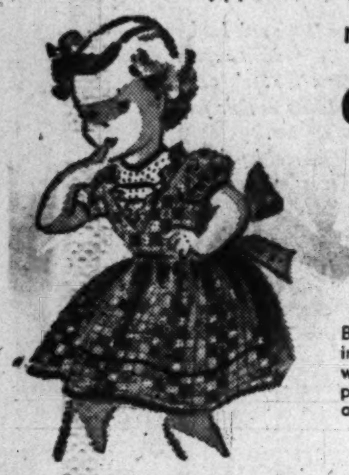

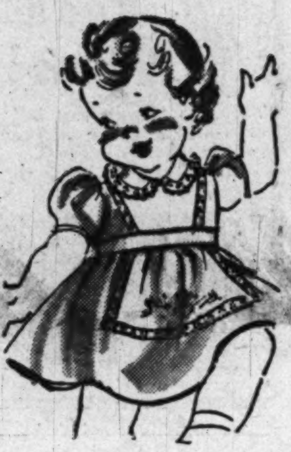

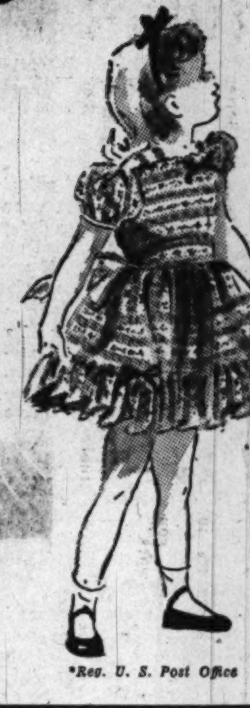

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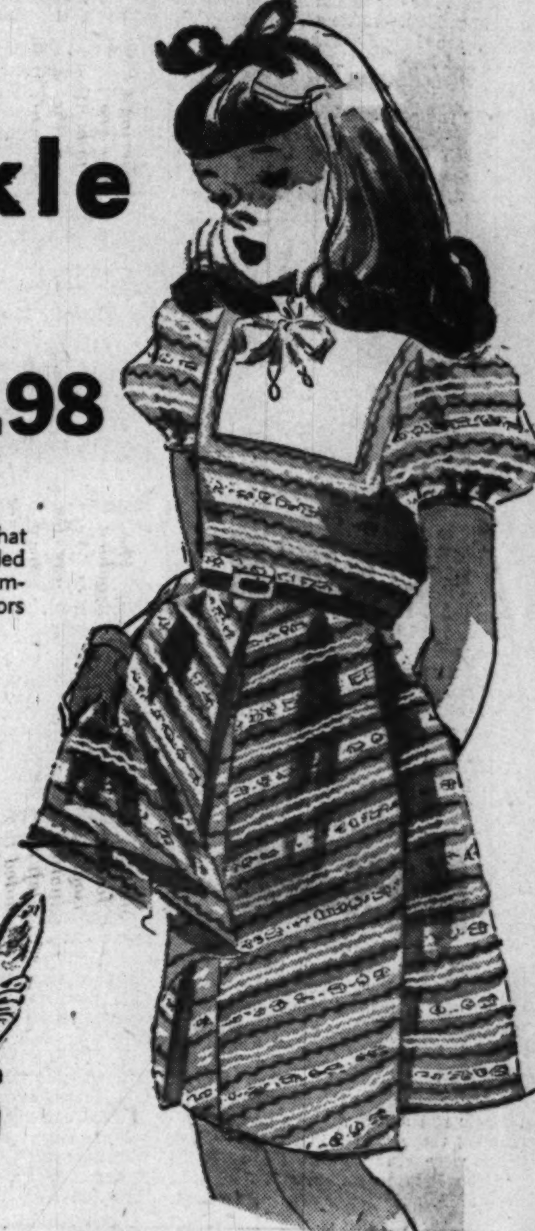

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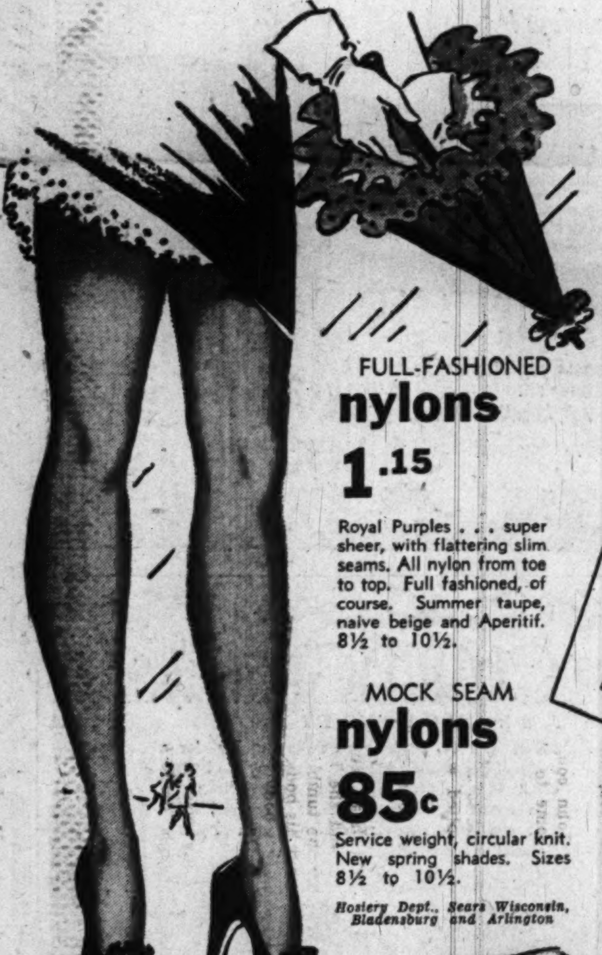

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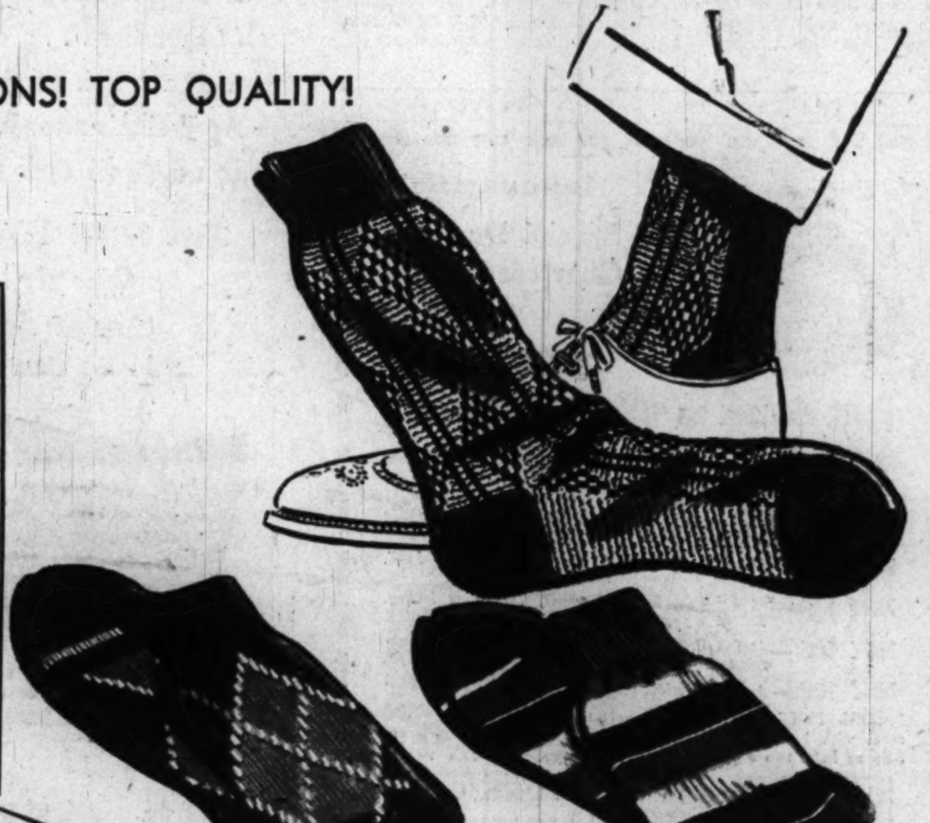

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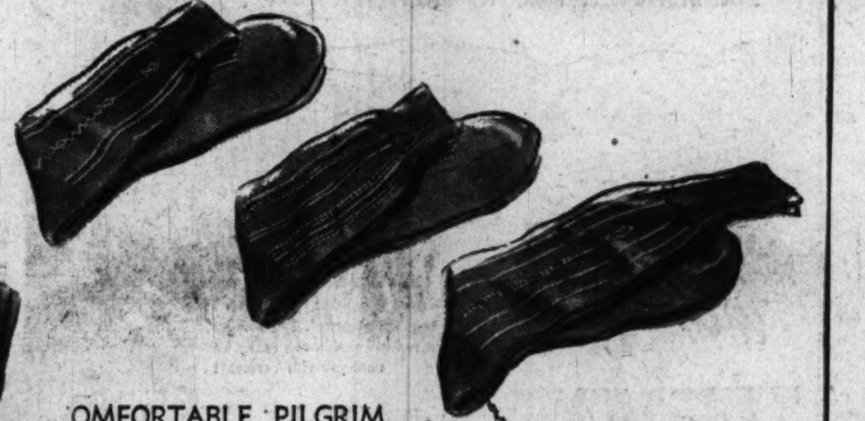

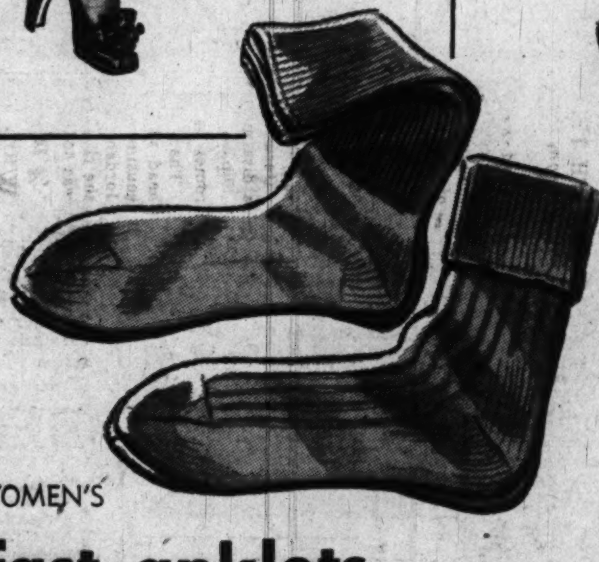

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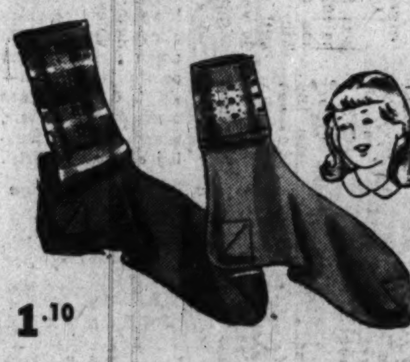

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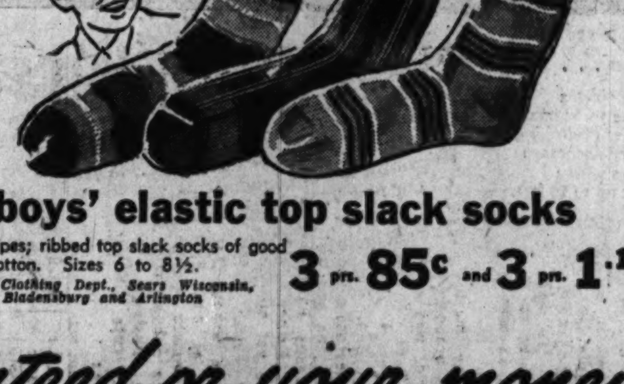

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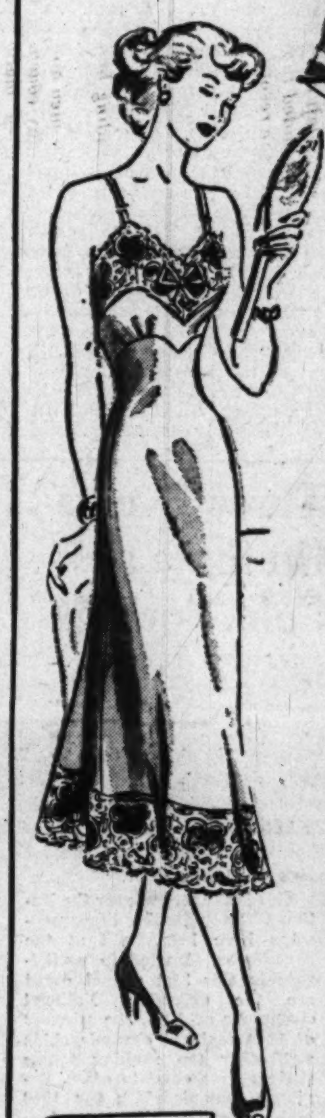

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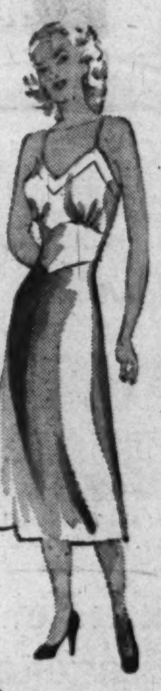

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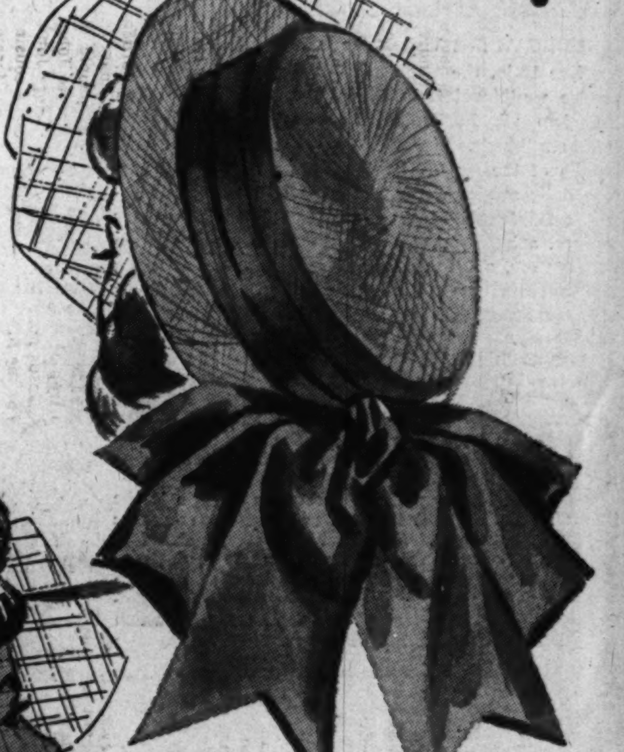

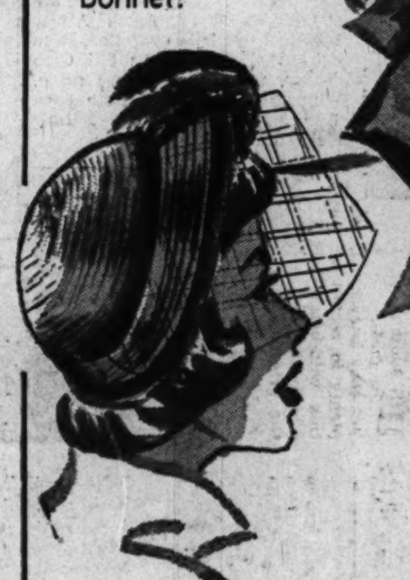

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Off-the-face Cloche (Shown left) . . . to complete your Easter ensemble. Of Swiss braid, with contrasting color quill trim. Coffee color. **4.98**

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The Greatest Story Ever Told

By Fulton Oursler

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949

THIS is the story of Jesus. It is a chronology of events from the betrothal of Mary and Joseph to the days after the Resurrection, and the episodes are taken from the four Gospels. What is imaginative in the narrative is largely detail to fill in chinks left open in the Bible accounts; nothing has been included that did not seem a reasonable assumption from the records.

In writing anew the wonderful life of Jesus, the author has had but one thought in mind, and that was to induce readers to go to the Gospels and hear the story at firsthand. It was Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of a great Jewish temple in Pittsburgh, who said to me at dinner one evening that the unspoken scandal of our times was the hidden fact that Bible-reading had been largely given up in America.

Later, as I talked to many different kinds of men and women—fellow passengers in Pullman and day coach, stenographers, lecture committee chairmen—I made casual allusions in conversation to biblical passages. I soon discovered that references which in my boyhood were cliches had no meaning whatever for these later companions. Even such obvious phrases as "Thirty pieces of silver" or "The talent buried in a napkin" or "The angel that troubled the waters" left many listeners with blank stares. Yet when I explained the meaning, their interest was clear; a sample from the great history invariably roused the appetite for more.

⁂

EVER since my first visit to Palestine, in 1935, I had been tempted. A tour of Galilee, Samaria, Judea, and Transjordania had evoked again in me a deep interest in Christianity which had filled me up when I was young. Now, after twenty-five years of contented agnosticism, I was stirred up again. I began to read various chronologies by which Catholic and Protestant theologians had sought to straighten out the apparent confusions and contradictions in the Gospels. This book follows none of the established time and sequence formulae but draws from several, in what seemed to the writer the most natural and probable line.

The book is an attempt to tell, faithfully, just what the four Apostles, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, assert to have happened in those thirty-three years of the life of Jesus. It is, further, an effort to state the believing Christian's understanding of the meaning of those years. There is no intention here to rationalize or to hunt out a symbolism. While sometimes dramatized, the story is completely faithful to the literal statements of the text.

⁂

ONCE upon a time and long ago it actually happened, according to the faith of true believers, among which the author counts himself.

God, who had fashioned time and space in a clockwork of billions of suns and stars and moons, in the form of His beloved Son became a human being like ourselves. On this microscopic midge of planet He remained for thirty-three years. He became a real man, and the only perfect one. While continuing to be the true God, He was born in a stable and lived as a workingman and died on a cross.

He came to show us how to live, not for a few years but eternally. He explained truths that would make our souls joyous and free.

This is the story of Jesus—the greatest story ever told.

A Reverent, Faithful Retelling of the Life of Jesus

CHAPTER I

PEOPLE in Nazareth said that Joseph was like his great ancestor, the favorite son of Jacob. It was true that the carpenter with his small golden beard, so different from his black-haired neighbors, was a dreamy, quiet-spoken man, looking more like a scholar than a craftsman.

With his great knotty hands Joseph could build a house or a fence, fashion a chair or a bench, hang a door, mend a wheel, build a new plow or yoke.

But Joseph with his prematurely bald head was called a visionary. He refrained from gambling with travelers of passing caravans; he avoided tavern women, and found his pleasure in good talk with a few neighbors. Among Nazarenes these were queer habits, for generally they were a rowdy lot.

This town lying hidden in the mountains was near a post on a busy trade route between Europe and Asia, so there was often excitement, a tide flowing back and forth of camels and baled merchandise—fragrances, spicery, silks, wines and oils. The townsfolk got their news from those travelers. They were rough men, these merchants and camel drivers, and the people of the town were rough, too, ready to brawl, to gamble and haggle—ready for anything.

Late one afternoon Samuel of Cana stood on the threshold of Joseph's shop, at the end of the street of the coppersmith. The young merchant was tall and powerful against the fading light.

"The Lord be unto you," he said politely.

Joseph put down his hammer, brushed sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand, and grinned at his friend.

"And peace be with you, Samuel. Come in. Your chest of good Galilean oak and sycamore is finished and I am about to eat. Join me?"

"No, I have just eaten. But thank you."

A Cure for Loneliness

THE GIANT Samuel sprawled on the floor, while Joseph, forsaking chisel, adze, and saw, squatted on his bare heels and spread out bread and curds and a cup of milk.

"Who fixed you such a dainty meal?" asked Samuel suspiciously.

"When a man is an orphan and has no wife, he must learn to do for himself."

"You are lonely, Joseph?"

"Sometimes."

"I have a cure for loneliness," murmured Samuel, a gleam in his inkberry eyes.

Joseph chuckled. "I can guess!"

"No," Samuel cried vindictively. "I've long ago given up trying to make an adult out of you, Joseph. No amourettes, no little love affairs for you!"

"Where then?"

"Jerusalem!"

"Are there not enough carpenters in the big city?"

"Carpenters, bah!" Joseph, don't you ever have a thought beyond your work?"

Joseph blinked self-consciously.

"What, for instance?"

"Oh—the law."

"Bah! I and many like me are tired of being taught about the patriarchs and the judges and the prophets—the history of Israel. We are tired of more than that. We have had enough of being ruled by foreign powers; we are all slaves, run by Herod for the benefit of Rome. We want to be free!"

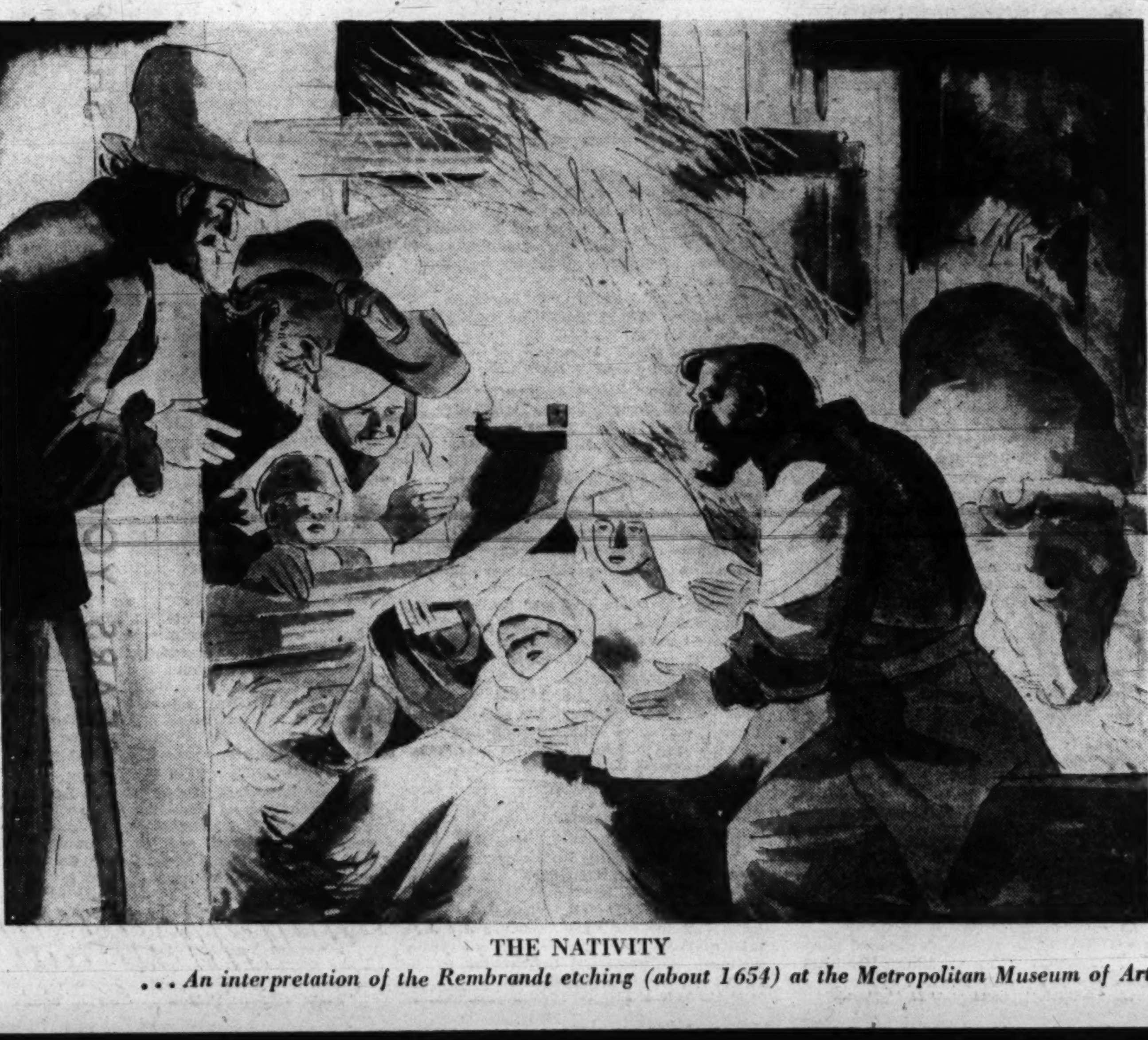
"Oh," said Joseph, "that again! Better lower your voice, Samuel."

Spies and Collaborators

THE DANGER was real. Roman spies were everywhere. One learned not to speak ideas aloud. In the last century there had been a series of hapless rebellions in the land. Some of the best of the young men of the province, healthy and strong ones, enthusiastic ones, had perished—thousands of patriots dying for Israel during the 100 years the Romans had held Israel.

Ah, Samuel could tell Joseph, conditions were getting much worse. Rich and powerful men of their own nation were collaborating with the invaders, fattening their fortunes by betraying their own people. How long must they endure slavery with treason thrown in?

Ever since Joseph could remember impetuous youths in Nazareth had been plan-



THE NATIVITY

... An interpretation of the Rembrandt etching (about 1654) at the Metropolitan Museum of Art

ning a secret, melodramatic resistance against the Romans, but it never came to anything more than talk.

"Don't you love your own country?" prodded Samuel reproachfully. "Aren't you one of us in spirit, at least?"

Joseph's smile was quizzical. Poor workman that he was, he belonged to the house of David and his line ran back, all the way to Jacob who was of Isaac, who was of Abraham; and farther than that even, to Seth who was of Adam, who was of God.

The smile deepened as he patted the knee of his impetuous friend. This revolutionist really did want to save Israel. But how? By uprising, by blood, by death. In the holy books prophets had promised salvation for their people. But salvation was to come, according to these ancient writers, when a messenger was born, the long-promised Messiah, who would lead the nation to peace.

News From Jerusalem

"BUT HAVE YOU heard the news from Jerusalem?" demanded Samuel, impatient of books. "King Herod has murdered more of his family—he has already murdered one wife, as you remember—and every day of his life he kills our own innocent and helpless people, according to his whims. As a sensible man, how can you depend on promises made hundreds of years ago, when today——"

"When today," Joseph interrupted, "the God of Israel is still the same Lord. We must rely on Him, and, Samuel, don't let me hear you say **bah** to that, for that would be blasphemy."

"Bah!" insisted Samuel fiercely. "Go and report me. Let them put me to death for blasphemy—I would rather die than live like a slave. Do you really mean that we should go on submitting to unspeakable Herod—and Rome—and do nothing?"

"The ruin of our people," Joseph retorted, "has always been to depart from faith and depend on their own powers. We know that a deliverer will come—and we've just got to wait."

"Do you think the Messiah is coming tomorrow—perhaps the new day?"

"Who knows?" asked Joseph simply.

"I would still like to know," persisted Samuel, "whether you expect to live to know the Messiah."

Joseph chuckled. What a fanciful idea! **"A workman like me know Him? What would a poor carpenter know about such great affairs? No, I look forward to a quiet life."**

"And lonely, Joseph. You said so."

Joseph waggled a great forefinger amiably.

"Not at all. I do not expect to be lonely forever. Like any other man, I want a wife in my house . . ."

"Well, I hope you find the girl of your heart, my friend."

Different From All Others

JOSEPH did not seem to be listening. His eyes were on the doorway; he was staring out into the street as if he were expecting some wonderful vision.

"I have already found her," he confided. "She is very young—and very different from all other women in the world."

"Come out of your trance, Joseph, and tell me how this girl is so different."

"She is not as any of the others are; that is all I know how to tell you. Look, Samuel, she is coming toward us now."

Samuel strode to the doorway.

"Don't start," admonished Joseph severely.

"Her walk is more than ordinarily graceful," announced Samuel.

"Everything about her is more than ordinary," murmured Joseph.

A girl came toward them down the narrow pavement. Dark hair framed the pale face above the light blue mantle and the intense blue eyes set so wide apart. She walked in grace.

"Joseph," said Samuel, lowering his voice, "there may be something in what you say. That girl is somehow different. Yes, she is. Can it be the expression? It is most unusual; it is, why . . . look . . . it has me stammering, man . . . Never have I seen such serenity on any face," he acknowledged. "It gives me, my friend, a strange sort of feeling."

Then Samuel shook himself and with forced heartiness turned into the shop again.

Shy But Unafraid

"NO WONDER you won't go with me to Jerusalem," he barked. "Tell me, has that maiden promised . . ."

Joseph sank dismally on the bench.

"I have never even spoken to her," he admitted.

With a boisterous laugh Samuel laid a hairy hand on the bald head.

"Shy as ever, Joseph," he teased. "You have to pluck up your courage, boy. Don't be losing time."

Joseph looked up. "I am not afraid," he said quietly.

Samuel snorted loudly. "You don't know her parents?"

"Not yet. They have just come here from Jerusalem."

"Have you never learned her name?"

"Her name?" Joseph looked up. "Oh, yes, I know that."

"Tell me, then, before I go."

"Her name," said Joseph, "is Mary!"

CHAPTER 2
The Betrothal

FOR THIS night's negotiations Joseph had made great preparations. Thoroughly he cleansed himself and trimmed his beard and washed the sawdust out of the stiff tangles of his curls. Carrying a gift of Damascus sweets, he set off through the crowded Street of the Coppersmith.

Joseph was greeted at the door by Joachim. Inside were Anna, Mary's mother, and a strange woman he had never seen before. This was Elizabeth, kinswoman of the family.

Once, sometimes twice a year, they had a visit from Cousin Elizabeth, daughter of Anna's much older sister. Between Mary and Elizabeth there was a difference of more than 40 years; it was like being cousin to your own grandmother. Most of these forty years the older cousin had been married to a country priest in a village not far from Jerusalem.

Cousin Zachary was even older than his wife; his back was so stiff that he found it hard to stoop over and trim his toenails. They were very poor, and the village of Ain Karim where Zachary labored in the synagogue was small and obscure. There he served the townspeople, married and circumcised them, advised and buried them—a busy and peaceful life.

Elizabeth had arrived with news. Soon Zachary was to be pulled out of his obscurity. To any little village priest the honor might come. Now Zachary was called again, after years, as a priest of the line of Abia, if you please, to celebrate the sacrifice at the holy place, in the Temple of Jerusalem.

"You tell me this? Great news indeed!" Anna closed her eyes and remembered the glory and the magnificence of the great temple.

A Mission of Love

JOACHIM entered and cleared his throat.

"This is Joseph," the husband announced awkwardly. "He comes to tell you how much he loves our child."

Anna sank to the floor and crossed her legs and made a sad, low, crooning sound as if an adumbration of sorrow had fallen upon her.

"Mourning," exclaimed Joachim reproachfully. "There should be no sadness in all this."

"You are right! I know it—I know!"

Anna lifted a tear-stained face.

"I trust your judgment, beloved. I do not mean to make sadness. I am sure Joseph must be a fine young man because he has so touched Mary's heart that she is really foolish in her thoughts of him—beautiful, foolish thoughts of love and pretty dreams. I want Mary to have happiness. To know deep love and kindness and sweetness as we have always known it, Joachim. I am sure you know best."

Joachim spread out his arms, palms to the roof.

"Then why is she crying?" he demanded of the universe.

"I don't know. I really don't know. We are an unusual family, Joachim; we have strange feelings at times—I have a fear like a pain in my heart that won't go away—as if our Mary will know too great a misery because of this. I don't know what I fear, Joachim. All I know is that something makes me deathly afraid."

She scrambled to her feet.

The Worry Vanishes

"THERE! I will have done with such feelings. Bring in the young man," she said in an altered voice.

The worry in her heart was lessened when Anna met Joseph. Such devotion as Anna had for her child carries with it a kind of prescience; she divined something warming and good and trustworthy in the awkwardness of the workman.

There was a certain ceremoniousness in the beginning of the interview: the drinking of a traditional cup of hospitality, and an embarrassed discussion of weather, of crops, and of burdensome taxes. Then they came to a complete stop, and after a silence Joseph said bluntly:

"I love your daughter Mary. I saw her on the first day you moved into this town. I have seen her every day since, except that sad time when she was ill with a cold and you kept her in bed."

"You knew about that?" gasped Anna.

Alone in the World

JOSEP told them how he was the son of Jacob Heli, who had died long ago, and that the book of his generation carried his family back to Abraham.

"Mary is also of the house of David," nodded Anna.

Joseph further explained that the uncle who brought him up had been dead for three years; the suitor stood alone in the world, without aunt or uncle, brother or sister or cousin.

"I am lonely and I want Mary to be my wife. I have come to espouse her, if it will be your pleasure to have it so."

Anna and Joachim exchanged nods, and the mother walked with dignity to the door leading to the open roof.

"Mary!" she called.

And presently Mary, light blue mantle over her shoulders, came barefoot into the room and stood before Joseph. The father took the young man's hand and placed it in the hand of his daughter, and gave them his blessing.

The future bridegroom thanked the mother and father but kept looking at his promised one; so young and strong and dreamy was Mary that night.

"You are espoused," said Joachim.

"You are betrothed," said Anna.

"Peace be with you," said Joachim and Anna.

"And the Lord be with you," murmured Joseph and Mary.

Tomorrow all Narazeth would have the glad information.

At the Temple

JOSEPH was invited to go along with the family to attend Cousin Zachary's proud occasion in the Temple.

In all his life Joseph had never been more than ten miles outside the town of Nazareth, and now, at last, he would behold the city and the Temple—a lifetime experience!

One brisk day in the Palestinian spring Mary and Anna mounted rented donkeys, and Joachim and Joseph, reins in hand, started off, leading them on foot, for the three-day journey to Jerusalem. It was a journey of contentment, a time of long talk among the four.

Now they were entering the outer and lowest court of the temple, first approach to the sanctuary where Cousin Zachary was to appear in his hour of glory, chief performer at the sacrifice just before sundown. Already thousands of worshipers filled the rectangle within the five gates of this mighty edifice with its courts and double galleries, its marble pillars 50 feet high and its roof made of blood-red cedar from Lebanon.

Without delay Anna and Elizabeth and Mary proceeded to the Court of the Women, beyond which they might not go.

Annas, the Politician

AND now Joseph had arrived at the very spot where David had built the altar and where Solomon had reared the wonderful Temple that had stood here for nearly 400 years until it was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar.

On one side of the high altar before them sat a short, watchful man with a goatlike beard, a priest in his early fifties who kept his eyes fixed on a small doorway. Suddenly Joseph heard an irreverent chuckle close to his left ear, and, turning, beheld the incorrigible and yet friendly face of Samuel, the merchant, the revolutionist. Samuel winked:

"That man you were watching is Annas! Famous and mighty Annas!"

Samuel, with a baleful glance up at the altar, explained that Annas was the High Priest of the Temple; then Joseph felt very much awed.

"The important thing about Annas," whispered Samuel, "is that he is the political boss. It is Annas who bargains in secret with Herod and then comes out and tells the people just what to do. His enemies say that he has betrayed his own people for years."

A powerful friend, an implacable enemy—that was Annas, the High Priest.

"I wonder," Joseph was thinking, "why I feel so afraid of this Annas?" He looked around, but Samuel had vanished.

"Ah," sighed Joachim, "there comes Cousin Zachary now. Joseph, look; that is he! Cousin Elizabeth must have sewn that wonderful robe for him!

Of the thousands praying in the rectangular courts only Cousin Elizabeth knew of one special intention this old priest would be including in his prayers this afternoon. But Joseph could guess from what Mary had already told him. Zachary's faith was tenacious and humble; though he was past his threescore years and ten he still asked God dutifully every day that Elizabeth and he might have a child.

Now the priest turned and faced the congregation, then lifting the temple veil with his left hand, he disappeared into the tabernacle, the little holy place, where minor priests came closest to the presence of God.

'Something Strange'

WITH bowed heads and closed eyes the crowd waited. For a long while there was no sound, not even a cough. Then, presently, Joachim opened one eye and glared at the altar. What was keeping Zachary within? No one was to be seen on the platform except the grim, observant figure of Annas. Zachary had already stayed much too long in the holy retreat. Something must be wrong. There was not much for him to do in there; the priest was to stand only for a moment in silent prayer. Then Zachary was meant to back out of the holy place, face the reverent multitude, and offer up the final prayer.

By now five minutes had gone by and there was still no sign of Zachary.

"Something is strange," Joachim murmured to Joseph.

CHAPTER 3
The Unknown Messenger

THEN suddenly Zachary came out in a wild rush from the sanctuary, and something very serious was wrong with him—the whole multitude could see that. Swaying dizzily down the 12 steps, he staggered to the rim of the open part of the altar. As Zachary tottered there, Annas, the High Priest, leaped forward and put strong arms around him.

In the stillness of the sunset air they could all hear the crisp voice of Annas asking for an explanation. But Zachary, cheeks pale, eyes glittering, hair mussed, could only stamp his right foot and wave his arms in frantic movements, pointing to his open mouth as if he had swallowed the mystery and therefore could make no sound.

There was nothing to be done but for Annas to leave him standing there while he, as High Priest, took over the service, made the final prayer, and dismissed the people. Then and then only could Elizabeth get out of the Court of Women and beat her way to the outer square where Joachim held Zachary waiting. The old wife sheltered her man in her arms.

"We're going home, Zachary," she murmured. "Don't weep. Don't try to talk. We will go home now."

Not until they were back home in Ain Karim did Zachary divulge the facts. He sat at the table, motioning for parchment and quills; Zachary would talk with them by writing; the first great fact was that he had been stricken dumb.

"Ah! Ah! For once in his life he could celebrate the sacrifice in Jerusalem and he was stricken dumb!" Elizabeth sobbed and groaned; surely they were under a curse of God.

The Mystery Revealed

BUT Zachary admonished her with uplifted finger.

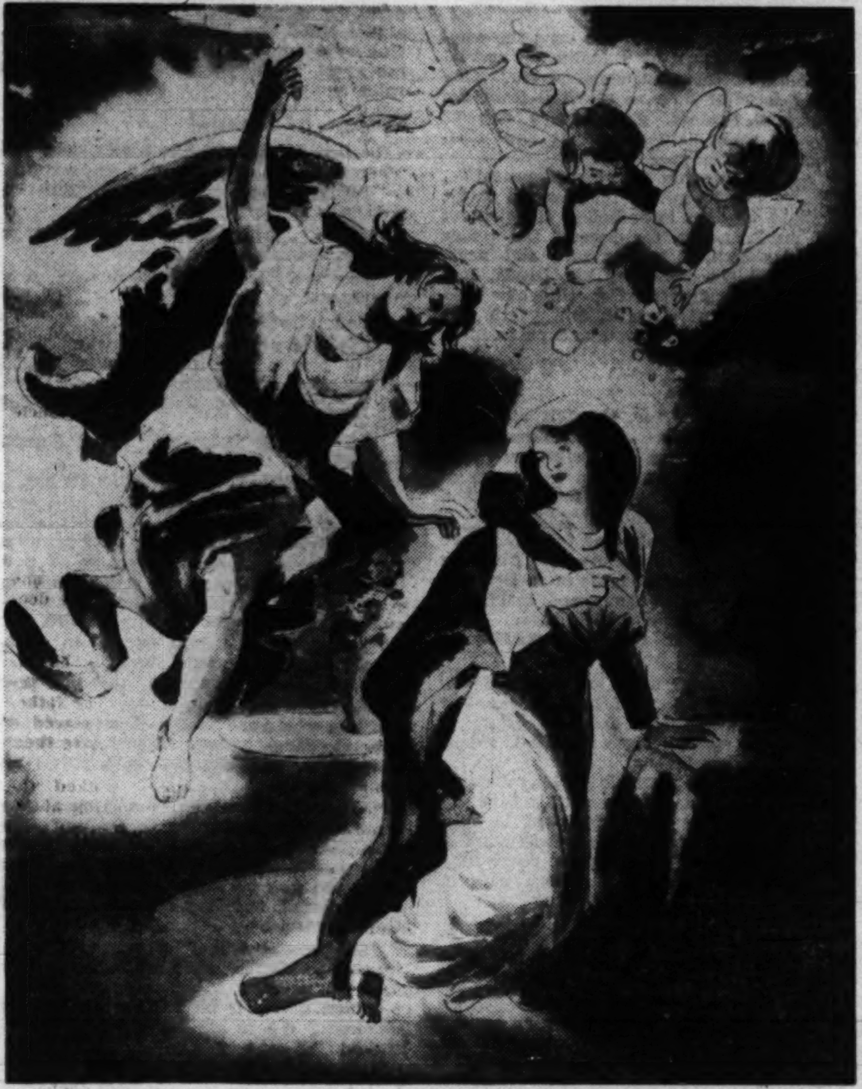
Slowly, and forming the inky characters with great exactitude, Zachary wrote on the parchment:

"I have been listening to an angel!"

When she read these words, Elizabeth gave a low moan and began pacing back and forth, beating her fists against her temples. Zachary had not only been stricken dumb; he had gone mad. See what he had written. Ah! Ah! It was blasphemy. Tear it up before someone reported it to the High Priest; a man could be put to death for such dangerous thoughts.

But Zachary rose up, too; he was dumb but he was not deaf; he heard it all and it made him impatient. Writing again, he declared he was still master in his own house. Let her call him mad if she pleased, but would she first have the kindness to receive what he was trying to tell her; what the angel said?

"Since when," Joachim reproached them, "has it been madness to believe that



THE ANNUNCIATION

. . . *An interpretation from the etching by Rubens*

angels can talk with men? Are we to deny the Scriptures of Moses? Does Zachary look mad to you, Elizabeth? Let us be quiet and ask him what actually happened in there!"

'Terribly Frightened'

THE priest picked up his pen and wrote again:

"I entered the sanctuary. A figure was standing there. He stood with folded wings and looked at me. I was terribly frightened and almost dropped the censer. My brain felt numb. My body was cold. My knees . . ."

"I can guess how you felt, beloved," urged Elizabeth. "But did the angel speak to you?"

Zachary bent over the parchment.

"He spoke in a deep tone unlike any voice I ever heard, and he said: 'Fear not, Zachary. Your prayer is heard!'"

A chill went down the spine of Elizabeth; her thoughts whirled. Could it have been the secret prayer that Zachary had made just before he mounted the 12 steps? The old man was still writing.

"'Your wife, Elizabeth, shall bear you a son.'"

Elizabeth began to weep again, and Anna and Mary with her, while practical Joachim, his hands clasped, leaned over Zachary's shoulder reading.

"'And you shall call his name John.'"

"John!" cried Elizabeth. "John! John! That means the gracious gift of God!"

Zachary nodded to her. And he wrote again:

"'And you shall have joy and gladness. Many shall rejoice in his nativity and he shall be great before the Lord. He shall drink no wine or strong drink and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost . . .'"

Zachary's hand stopped, the same question agitating all. What could those queer words mean: the boy was to be "filled with the Holy Ghost"?

The angel had gone right on to predict that the son of Elizabeth and Zachary would grow up to bring many of the people of the country to the worship of the Lord their God. More, the angel declared that John, who was yet to be born, would have the spirit and power of the ancient prophet Elias. At this the others could keep quiet no longer.

"Do you realize what you are writing there?" gasped Elizabeth.

But the speechless priest was writing furiously:

"I saw the angel. I heard his voice. Once and for all I insist that you remain quiet and hear the whole story. The winged messenger with whom I held this interview finished his first remarks with these words: 'He shall turn the hearts of fathers unto their children and the incredulous to the wisdom of the just, to prepare unto the Lord a perfect people.'"

A Serious Blunder

THE priest looked around him at the strained faces and shrugged..

"Then I felt a little better," he wrote, "because I recognized the quotation. It was from the Book of Malachi, but here I made a serious blunder. Since the familiar quotation made me feel more at ease, I suppose I lost a little of the awe I felt. I am afraid I was a little disrespectful to this angel. I asked him a question. I spoke with great humility but I felt I had a right to know, and so I simply asked: 'Whereby shall I know this? For I am an old man and my wife is advanced in years.'"

"And what did he say to that, Zachary?" The words burst uncontrollably from Elizabeth.

"He answered me at once," wrote Zachary. "He simply said that he was Gabriel."

Gabriel! Gabriel was the celestial messenger who had visited the prophet Daniel—one of the four archangels of the heavenly host.

Zachary continued writing. "He told me that he stood before God habitually and that he had been sent to the holy place just to bring me these glorious tidings. But his manner was much more serious and reproving. He had not liked my doubts. 'Behold, you are dumb,' he said to me. And he said I was not going to be allowed to speak again until these things come to pass 'because,' he added, 'you have not believed my words.'"

And Zachary dropped his pen, looked helplessly around him, and pointed to his open mouth.

"Did he say anything else?" breathed Elizabeth.

Her husband shook his head and wrote again:

"I closed my eyes and prayed a moment. When I opened them again, the angel was gone."

Had the old man dreamed these things in a vertigo, a sudden stroke. With all the faith in the world Zachary might be imagining the whole story. Elizabeth insisted on calling the physician of the town, who prescribed a purgative and a diet of warm barley soup and figs. Of course the doctor was not told the Temple story. Soon after the doctor left Zachary fell into a deep sleep.

Late into the night the others talked the marvel over. Elizabeth found it hard to believe it was anything more than the phantasy of a sick and tormented mind. Anna was puzzled. Joachim stubbornly remained the believer. He argued mystically: such visitations were not uncommon in the olden times; why should people assume, then, that the age of miracles had passed?

Joseph kept his own counsel, and no one asked Mary what she thought. But before they went to bed Mary said to Elizabeth:

"Cousin dear, you have prayed a long time. I believe in your prayers, Elizabeth. Why should we be surprised if God has heard them and will answer them? Why not wait and believe?"

And that, as time was soon to prove, was the wisest thing said in the family that night.

Next morning there was not much talk about the mystery of the priest and the angel. By unspoken agreement they avoided the topic.

Even on the return journey they spoke only once or twice, and that briefly, about Zachary's experience.

Over the months the exciting episode receded in their minds until one day, by caravan messenger, a note was brought to Anna.

"Peace be with you, my beloved one," Elizabeth had written. "God has heard our prayers, indeed, and the promise of the holy archangel is fulfilled. Anna, my darling aunt, listen and tell Joachim and dear Mary and that fine young man, Joseph—listen, beloved—at my age I am going to have a child!"

CHAPTER 4

No Dreams Tonight

AT THE CLOSE of the day's work Joseph sat in the back of his shop and emptied a palmful of coins from a crock. Ever since he had first seen Mary he had saved every mite against his wedding day.

"Almost enough for everything," he congratulated himself. "And my wife won't have to skimp and scrape. Tonight," he resolved, "I will tell the family that we do not have to wait any more."

It was good to step abroad after the long day's work. Now and then the carpenter was saluted by a customer—a farmer, a shepherd, a blacksmith—and he relished every greeting.

Oh, yes, he knew now that in Jerusalem sophisticates looked down on the countrified Nazarenes, yokels with a ridiculous northern accent. A favorite jest in Jerusalem was the question: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

What More Could He Ask?

BUT JOSEPH, with all his fellow townsmen, felt that the people of Jerusalem were unnatural and overcivilized. Anyway he was proud of his home town and expected to be very happy there with Mary and children and work. What more could any man ask? Let Samuel have his Jerusalem and his revolutions, too.

Just ahead was a lane, and at its turning was the house of Joachim and Anna. At one side ran a staircase to the roof, and looking up there Joseph saw Mary. She had a lantern in her hand and she was bending over, collecting dates and figs that had been spread out to dry. Knowing his footsteps, she straightened and waved her hand.

Then Joseph passed into the house with the freedom of one who feels himself already a member of the family. Joachim strode forward, the two men bowed ceremoniously, and the younger man kissed the father's beard.

Joseph plunged at once into his business. He had saved his money, he had improved the living quarters behind the house, he was ready to buy a goat and hens and a rooster; he wanted his wife. Why should there be any delay?

"Who makes delays?" demanded Joachim.

The carpenter glanced uneasily at Anna.

"No, Joseph," said Mary's mother, looking over her shoulder as she patted the dough. "I will not stand in your way. I know now that you love Mary and that she loves you. There is really no sense in waiting. Have you fixed a date in your mind?"

"I wanted to marry her yesterday," jested Joseph, and they all laughed. "But no, I have not fixed any date. I want to talk with Mary after supper tonight. I would like it better that way."

Full of Their Plans

LATER, in the damp darkness of the Nazareth road, Joseph and Mary strolled and talked. They were full of their plans and felt a little awed by them. Completely occupied with a dozen small and enchanting details about their wedding, they were oppressed that soft evening with no foreboding.

It was late when they were ready to say goodnight, but they had come to a decision. Within three months they would be married. Joseph would have liked it earlier but Mary pointed out that there was still sewing to do and a few more shekels her father wanted to accumulate, she knew, to fill out her modest dowry.

"I hope I see you early tomorrow," said Joseph.

"Very early, Joseph. When I go to the well for the morning water," she promised.

A Happy Dream

THEIR hands clasped and they parted. Joseph strode off bravely to his carpenter shop; he flung himself on his pallet with a happy sigh and buried his head in his arms and thought how fortunate he was among Nazarene men; how happy he was and how much happier he was going to be. Sleeping, he dreamed only of Mary's dream-laden eyes.

Early next morning Joseph heard a pounding on the door and his name being shouted. As he opened sleepy eyes he beheld Joachim standing, pale and distrait, distracted hands uplifted.

"Peace be unto you, Joachim," Joseph muttered, embracing him. "What is it? Tell me, what is wrong?"

"The Lord be with you, Joseph," groaned the father, laying a heavy hand on Joseph's shoulder. "Listen, my son. Mary has disappeared."

A Great Change

MARY, the blue-eyed, black-haired girl who loved Joseph heart and soul had fled Nazareth because within five minutes after she had said goodnight to her beloved, her life, her body and soul, had undergone a change.

It was an experience shattering to the very roots of her being. For hours after it happened she was unable to speak; she could scarcely breathe. It was so inexplicable, so dazing and frightening that for the time she could not force herself to tell her mother or father or even Joseph.

Without one instant's preparation she had walked into it, immediately after that tender goodnight at the gate. Joachim and Anna had been chatting up on the roof; they, too, had much to talk about.

Feeling a little chill, for the night was damp, Mary had crossed the lower floor inside the house and mounted to the inner terrace. As she went up the steps she realized that she was not alone. A tall figure was standing near the farther wall!

"Blessed Among Women"

A STRANGER. An odd and altogether different stranger! Because he seemed to stand in light where there was no lamp, and a kind of silvery mist enveloped him as if the light were his cap and gown. Mary opened her mouth to speak, but he anticipated her with an unexpected greeting.

"Hail, Mary!"

The voice was kind and fathomlessly deep; such a voice as Mary had never heard before—bass and yet tender.

"Full of grace!" the voice continued.

Hail, Mary, full of grace! She felt embarrassed and even more frightened.

"The Lord is with you. Blessed are you among women."

She folded her hands and she knew then how she was trembling in every muscle. The stranger saw.

"Fear not, Mary."

She bowed her head. She knew she could trust this deep and tender voice. But she could not still her quaking. She closed her eyes and listened to the astounding words this stranger was speaking. She had found grace with God. She would conceive in her womb and bring forth a son.

She, too! That was akin to the message that had come to Zachary for Elizabeth.

"And you shall call his name Jesus!"

A Need for Reality

"JESUS! He will be my son. Jesus, Jesus, son of Mary! I shall bring him forth and hold him in my arms and sometimes I shall give him to Joseph to hold, too!" Her

mind was a place of wild, birdlike thoughts; yet she must listen to all that the stranger continued to tell her; her son Jesus was to have the throne of David, his father——

"And of all his kingdom there shall be no end."

Then came her instant need for reality. The very human impulse that had made Zachary question his angel and lost him his speech as penalty now possessed Mary, too. Who this stranger was she did not know: yet the maiden who heard his words felt bound to question him.

"How shall this be done?" she asked in a whisper, "seeing I know not a man?"

In the starry blaze of his eyes she read only compassion. He took a step nearer and she saw the folded wings and knew him for what he was.

His voice lower and deeper still:

"The Holy Ghost shall come upon you. The power of the Most High shall overshadow you and therefore also the Holy Thing which shall be born of you shall be called the Son of God."

Mary felt stifled, suffocated, as she heard these incredible words. She to be the mother of a son who would be called the Son of God?

The voice of the stranger was lowered into an intimate whisper:

"Your cousin Elizabeth . . ."

He paused until she nodded, and then he went on:

"She also conceived a son. In her old age! This is the sixth month with her that is called barren. Because with God nothing shall be impossible!"

'Handmaid of the Lord'

THIS WAS the reality she needed. For the angel had spoken truth as she knew it. It was true about Elizabeth. Well, then . . .

She looked up at him plaintively, her eyes half closed, her words coming so softly that she could barely hear herself speak.

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it done unto me according to your word."

As if by incantation the angel vanished. Mary, swaying and murmuring, crossed the floor and sank to her knees and lay upon her pallet and closed her eyes and wept and prayed.

Mary lay there quietly while Joachim and Anna tiptoed down from the roof. But Mary could not sleep. She stole up from her bed after two hours of restlessness; she wrote her mother a note, made herself a bundle, and set off alone down the long road.

There was one other person in the world to whom she felt she must first confide the experience.

She was walking to Cousin Elizabeth.

CHAPTER 5

What a One, Think You!

"WELL, JOSEPH?" demanded Joachim, "Now you've heard. What do you say?"

Joseph shook his head slowly and turned to the washbasin. From a jug that Mary had filled with water for him only the night before the carpenter poured a splash into the basin and dashed a handful on his face.

"Mary had a good reason," was his answer. "Be sure of that."

Joachim's face softened.

"She must have had," he agreed. "But can you imagine what it would be? This is an unheard-of thing, Joseph. A girl does not run off from her parents."

"And from her espoused one."

"And, of course, from her betrothed," Joachim agreed. "Why, only last night you two were setting the date for the wedding. Do you suppose she got a little giddy; over-excited, I mean? She is a very young girl.'

"No, not Mary," declared Joseph firmly. "There was never another so composed as she. As serene. And," he added with an eloquence of words not unusual in him, "unshakable in her purposes. She loves me. She is going to marry me. Last night we made great plans. Something happened after I left her, I am sure of that; something good; we must believe when we do not know."

'God Will Protect Her'

BUT THE same thoughts were in both minds. The great southern road was long and difficult.

"If," sighed Joseph, answering his own doubts, "she had wanted me she would have called me. And God will protect her," he added, his voice breaking.

Joseph's faith was fully justified. As one under special protection Mary traversed the weary distance. She had walked only a few miles when a small caravan overtook her and offered her a donkey to ride to the next town.

Brooding she was, all the way; the wayfarers were struck by a feeling of special separateness that distinguished her. One of the least of them, a rakehell from the Damascus bazaars, gave her a cup of flavored water late one night and whispered:

"Where have you found such peace?"

There was no mirror for Mary to study; it would be days later before the peasant girl would notice for herself the pallor that was coming to her face and neck, arms, and the backs of her hands, like cream over strawberries; the blood-red natural color of strength and youth was giving way to some newer and purer force taking possession.

'A New Person'

WITHOUT a mirror, she felt as if she were a new person, a stranger who—keeping all previous memories—was nevertheless different; a mixed awareness of glory and humility. She felt small and weak and yet powerfully protected.

This was the way she had felt ever since the Annunciation of the Angel. And this was so, even while thoughts of reality persisted; they were of Anna and Joachim a little, and of Joseph a little more. How could she tell him? Cousin Elizabeth must advise her.

It was nearing sunset of the third day when she found herself back in the tiny suburb of Ain Karim; and there was her cousin, six months big with child, sitting on the dooryard stoop.

Now Mary had come all the long distance to Elizabeth, not because she doubted the angel but because she believed in him. Yet even the trust of Mary was startled at the confirming greeting she received.

"Hail, Mary!" cried Elizabeth happily. "Blessed are you among women!"

Words of the Angel

THE DUSTY figure of Mary stopped short in the road. Those very words she had heard before—from the angel!

"And blessed is the fruit of your womb!"

"You repeat the angel's words to me, Cousin Elizabeth. How did you know?"

Elizabeth embraced her, and then whispered:

"For look, as soon as the voice of your salutation sounded in my ears, the infant in my womb leaped for joy. And you are blessed because you have believed, because those things shall be accomplished that were spoken to you by the Lord."

With a sob of relief Mary flung herself into the arms of Elizabeth. Then, speaking very softly, she uttered the words of her Magnificat, all unaware that the world would sing those words and pray them for thousands of years, but pouring them out for the first time in the consolation of her communion with Elizabeth:

"My soul doth magnify the Lord; and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior. Because He hath regarded the humility of His handmaid; for behold from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. Because He that is mighty hath done great things to me; and Holy is His name. And His mercy is from generation unto generations, to them that fear Him."

As at last Elizabeth led her into the house, she whispered:

"Do you realize that you are pregnant already?"

Mary's eyes entreated her.

"I have not known a man." She trembled.

"Of course, beloved!"

For the first time tears rolled down Mary's cheeks.

"You believe me. You know," she quavered. "But how can anyone else ever believe me? Will not Joseph be sure to think . . ."

'God Will Show Us . . .'

"WHAT would any man think in his place?" asked Elizabeth. "But God, who has shown us these things, will surely show us how to talk with Joseph. Come in now. No more deep talk until you have rested."

The kindness with which she was received on her arrival never once wavered in the months that followed. In her advancing pregnancy Elizabeth was not strong enough to do the housework and so Mary remained to be a maid to her until the child was delivered. At once she wrote notes home, explaining this as her intention.

She also told her mother that she had passed through an experience of which it was impossible for her to write. When she came back to Nazareth she would confide everything. To Joseph she sent a dutiful and tender note, telling him that the time was soon coming when she would explain to him why she had to leave so suddenly.

She remained in Ain Karim until the great day when, as the angel had predicted, a man-child was born to Elizabeth. And, true even to the last prophetic accent of the angel, Zachary immediately found his voice again!

Return of Samuel

SUDDENLY Samuel, the trader, returned from Jerusalem and called on Joseph.

"I think," the carpenter said, "I notice a change in you, Samuel."

"Please, Joseph, what kind of change did you think you saw in me?"

"You look hunted. And furtive! And frightened!"

Samuel instantly became serious.

"There is never a moment when I am not in fear of my life. The last time I talked to you, I thought I knew all about the wickedness of Reb Naamaan. But now . . ."

"Who is Reb Naamaan?" asked Joseph innocently.

Samuel whispered in his friend's ear.

Spies Everywhere

"KING HEROD. We never dare mention his real name. The sound of that name in your mouth will bring a spy to your elbow instantly; if they misunderstand you, it may cost you your life. So we never mention him except in code. Joseph, his deeds would shame a tiger."

"More beast than man, then?" asked Joseph in a sad tone.

There was a moment's silence and then Samuel came nearer Joseph, towering above him, and clamped both palms on his shoulders.

"Joseph," he cried, "hasn't the time come for you to change your mind? How goes it with you? The last time I was here you were mooning about marrying some girl you never met. But you're still a bachelor. Her father refused you, then? Come with me to Jerusalem . . ."

"She accepted me!" protested Joseph, leaping to his feet. "We are to be married in a few days."

"Then where is she? Where is the excitement? Where are the wedding preparations?"

Joseph looked distressed.

"You see, Samuel," he explained, "she has a cousin who has not been in the best of health. She went to see that cousin. I am expecting her back any day."

A Caravan and Song

"YOU'RE still hard to figure out," Samuel grumbled. "But look here, Joseph. I am with a caravan that rests in Nazareth tonight. Come down with me this evening to the camp fire. Let's have supper together. And sing a few songs for old time's sake."

Sunset found Joseph at the camp with his friend by a small fire of dried twigs. They ate and listened to the roistering voices of the minstrels, who sang to Dionysos, god of wine and the drama. Pagan songs, yarns, about the gods of Rome and how they mated with mortal women, breeding half-gods who always stirred up a lot of trouble in the world.

"Now you're hearing something," gloated Samuel. "Not those sickening old psalms. Did you hear that song of the god and the woman?"

"Yes. But their gods are not real. The singers themselves laugh at them."

"Of course, Joseph. And does that not have a personal meaning for you? Didn't you tell me a year ago that you would not fight for the freedom of the people because God promised to send a deliverer, wasn't that it?"

"Right."

"Who was to be God's own son, and born of a virgin? Am I not now quoting the prophecies?"

"Yes, Samuel."

"Can't you see, Joseph, that it is all just an old wives' tale—told in every language? Every silly religion teaches the same thing. They all have the same story of gods having children by mortal women. You are making your decision on a fairy tale. You are believing in a universal nonsense."

Waiting for Him, Alone

JOSEPH leaned forward, and now the light was on his face.

"In universal truth," he replied with the same tranquil conviction that always annoyed Samuel with its force. "Even though some people worship these false gods, and believe in myths, and Messiah will not come just for our people, but for all—for everybody!"

And then before they could speak more a hand was thrust from the darkness behind him and tapped the carpenter on the shoulder. Startled, he turned swiftly, looking up into the face of Joachim.

"Peace be with you," the young man breathed, aware of sudden fear.

"And the Lord be with you, Joseph. I came over here to ask you to come to your shop. Mary is there, waiting for you. She says she wants to talk with you at once. Alone."

CHAPTER 6

Joseph Dreams

MARY was standing before the door, and the lambent yellow flames of the candles inside showed Joseph how much Mary had changed.

She was so pale now that she might have been a specter, not of the dead but the living. She whose cheeks had been ripe orchard red with the warmth of health; whose strong arms could swing the household baskets, heavily burdened, and take full pleasure in her own strength; whose stride was young and free and full of the energy of earth, was now a wraith of her former self, yet she had grown taller. There was a primrose pallor in her skin. Especially the enlarged glow of her eyes startled Joseph—it summed up the mystical, frightening change in her.

"Beloved, don't come nearer to me. Not—just yet. There is something I have to tell you."

He stood, straight and tall, twisting his cap nervously in knotty fingers, his brow heavily creased.

"Say it at once, Mary, beloved, whatever it is. I am listening."

"Then, Joseph, beloved . . ."

"Yes?"

"I am with child."

A New Dignity

IF THE world had broken into two parts and dropped away into bottomless space, her words could not have sounded more unlikely.

Joseph stood, unmoving; the fingers stopped playing with the cap. Mary running off. Mary staying away. Mary coming back. Mary with child.

"Joseph!" she faltered. "Speak to me."

"But you have not known me," he spoke in a far-off whisper.

"I have not known man."

"But you say you are with child!" he cried, and in his wounded tone was the pain of a man who cannot believe his own anguish.

"Yes, Joseph."

"Whose child?" he groaned.

"Not the child of any man," she answered, her pale face clear before him.

"What is this you say?"

'Handmaid of the Lord'

"IT IS from God," she insisted. "It is not from man but from God. The angel Gabriel, who came to Zachary, came also to me. Elizabeth's child is born and he is a man-child and his name is John, just as the angel declared. And now I am the handmaid of the Lord and shall be the mother of the Promised one!"

"Mary! Do you know what you are saying? If the elders hear you, they will have you put to death."

"Still it is true, Joseph."

He threw his cap to the ground and flung himself after it on a pile of chips and sawdust.

Step by step Mary rehearsed for him the incredible proceedings. And then there was a long silence. At last Mary said:

"You are thinking deep thoughts, Joseph."

"I am thinking," muttered Joseph, slowly scrambling to his feet, "it is a curious thing that no angel came to me."

"Surely I have a right to be shown the truth of this matter!" he cried. "Am I expected to take this shocking story casually? I have no wish to quarrel. The Lord knows that I loved you, Mary, with all my mind and all my heart and all my soul. But if this thing has happened, why is it that no angel reassured me?"

She wept. It had not occurred to her that he had been neglected by the angel. But it was true. Joseph had only her word for what had happened. And that was a great deal to ask of any man.

"Have you told your mother?"

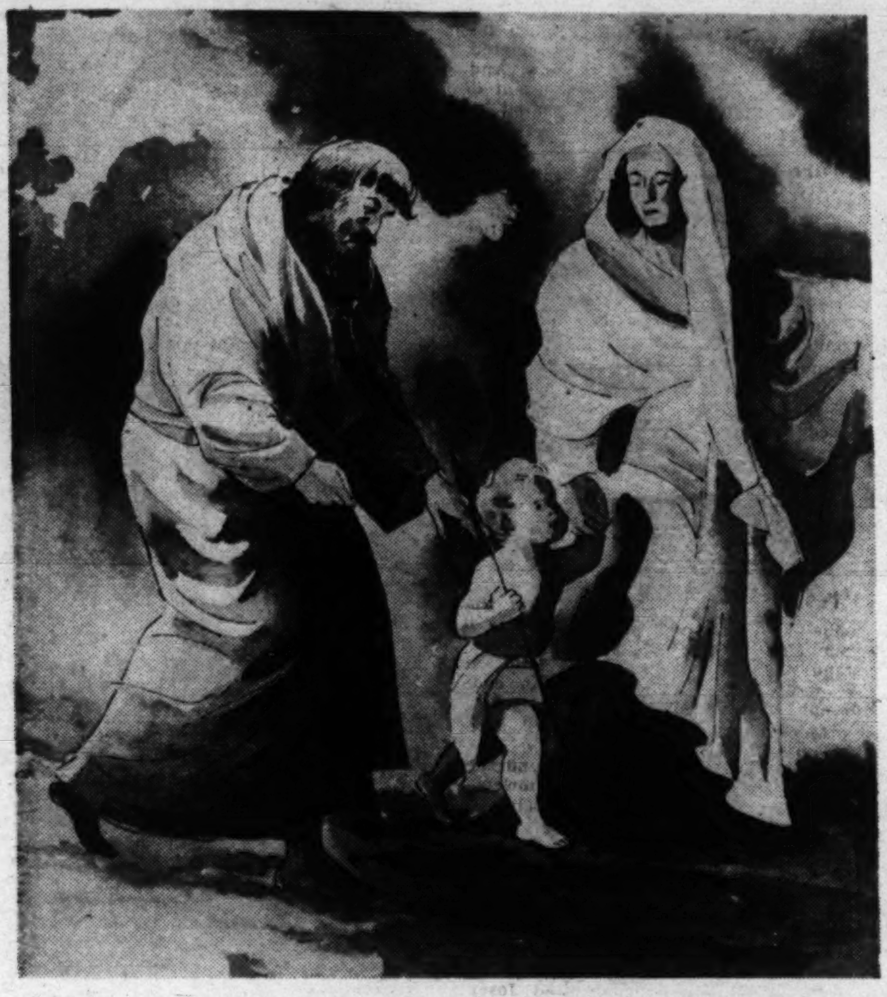
"No; nor father, either. I felt I must tell you first."

Joseph went to her slowly and she noticed how his shoulders were bowed, how sagging the line of his small golden beard, how stricken his eyes. A wave of mothering pity went through her; she wanted to gather him in her arms and croon to him.

"I must think," said Joseph. "Tomorrow we will talk more."

A Dark Night

THAT was a dark night for Joseph. Sleepless he lay with misery darkening his soul; he tossed back and forth on the



ZACHARY, JOHN THE BAPTIST AS AN INFANT, ELIZABETH
. . . An interpretation of the oil painting attributed to B. E. Murello

straw pallet, beating his fists against the rough walls. Tearfully he recited old psalms and prayers, hoping to quiet the storm in his heart.

What was it his lovely betrothed asked him to believe? That a virgin was to have a child; that she was still as pure and innocent as he had known her to be the day they promised each other to be husband and wife. She asked him to accept God as the sole Father of her son.

Then she was asking him to believe something even more irrational—that their son—no! not his son, but hers—was to be the Deliverer for which the people had been waiting for thousands of years; that Mary was bringing into the world the Messiah. With a shudder he remembered the Roman songs of the travelers around the camp fire:

Lord, God of Hosts, bring peace to my soul!

He admonished himself: he must be wise and calm in the disaster. He would not raise a scandal. There must be no disgrace. Joseph was minded to put away Mary privately. Somehow things could be managed without gossip. There was always a way to manage that, in Nazareth as everywhere else in the world.

When she came home, he would marry her. He would ask no more questions, raise no more doubts, accept the situation and stand by her; he still wanted her. His face was wet when at last he fell asleep.

A Dream

LIKE his great ancestor, Joseph, son of Jacob, the young carpenter of Nazareth dreamed a dream . . . It was so real, so complete that on him it had all the effect of reality. In the dream the angel of the Lord came to Joseph too; spoke kindly to him, almost paternally, and told him not to be afraid to make Mary his wife; that the child had been in truth conceived of the Holy Spirit, that the name of the child was to be Jesus, and that he was to save the people from their sins. Then the dream ended.

Slowly Joseph wakened. Eyes open, Joseph found himself muttering a prophecy from old Scripture—the words of the great Isaiah:

"Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign. Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son."

And then Joseph turned a little cold at a new thought that rushed upon him. He would marry Mary, yes, and help bring up her supernatural son.

Joseph did not know it, but even as Mary changed, so he was changing now; changing into a great man. He could do that because he possessed what is called the gift of faith. He would marry Mary. And he would be her most chaste spouse! Lying there in the immeasurable dark, Joseph renewed his betrothal vows.

Perfect Companionship

IT HAD been a very simple wedding in Mary's house; afterward, Joseph, arm around his bride, led her down the long and muddy street and proudly through the open door.

From their first moment alone together they knew perfect companionship. Theirs was a marriage based on the yearning of the soul for soul, unbound to the earth; they were profoundly in love, so that they felt closer than any union possible to mere bodies, knowing a richness of delight that lay beyond the reach of flesh.

How very curious, Joseph sometimes found himself thinking. While all Israel was in trouble, the people hoping and praying for the promised Deliverer, Mary was carrying in her womb a miraculous child.

"Ah, if it should really be so, Mary—"

"God will show," she whispered, hushed and scared. "We must wait!"

Only that afternoon new tales had come from Jerusalem of the scheming of Herod to lay new taxes.

"How can we pay?" a traveler railed. "We are starving already. Our herdsmen tend lambs that they cannot eat. We are all undernourished. More, now, this Arab king is thinking about."

Not long afterward Joseph learned that this visitor had known what he was talking about—the news came just when Joseph had begun to worry about Mary's condition. The village midwife and Anna both agreed that the time was not far off for her child to be born.

It was then that the word spread through every street in Nazareth of a new fiat from Rome: there was to be an empire-wide census. The word had an ominous sound in Israel; the people had an ancient, almost superstitious aversion to being counted.

"And for what?" asked the little dyer in his shop down the street from Joseph. "Why? Because they are going to increase the taxes and no one must get out of paying."

A Long Journey

THE MOST disturbing fact to Joseph was that it meant a long journey for him when he felt he was needed at Mary's side. To remain in Nazareth and be counted was impossible, because under the ruling each person must be registered in the city headquarters of the tribe to which he belonged.

They must leave at once to be in Bethlehem on the appointed day!

"This journey to Bethlehem! Oh, Mary, I am afraid . . ."

But Mary smiled confidently.

"Joseph, my beloved," she said, "remember what the angel said to me?"

"'Do not be afraid, Mary!'" he quoted. "And what did he say to you in that dream?"

"The very same words."

"Then we should not be afraid. And there is something else. I have been listening to the Scriptures in the synagogue; the rabbi does not know how eagerly, Joseph. There are prophecies."

"About the Messiah, Mary?"

"Yes. That he was to be born in Bethlehem. Had you forgotten, Joseph?"

"No, Mary—I had not forgotten. It confounds me now to realize . . ."

"Should we be afraid, Joseph?"

"No, Mary, my beloved. We shall go to Bethlehem."

The next morning they began their journey.

CHAPTER 7

The Long Journey

FROM Nazareth it is a distance of seventy-five miles to Bethlehem of Judea. For Joseph and Mary and Anna and Joachim that made a three-day journey. The two women rode on stubborn little Galilean donkeys, while their men trudged alongside and held onto the reins.

They went by the way of the great pilgrim road, running north and south, crowded with other families, on donkey and traveling afoot.

Joseph noticed a tightening of his wife's hands, a whitening of knuckles, as they drew near the town.

"The child must be coming," he told himself. "I will get her to a bed as quickly as possible."

But as they entered the streets of Bethlehem, the press of pilgrims was so great that the pair could scarcely move forward; no one would even listen to Joseph when he asked the way to a hotel; one urchin laughed in his face at such a question. Five hostelries they tried but all were filled up. Joseph kept on doggedly; he forced his way through the door of the last tavern and demanded to talk to the host.

"My wife is ill," pleaded Joseph. "Her baby is about to be born."

The innkeeper was a stout and grumpy man with an enormous stomach. For a moment he said nothing; then he curled a fat finger around his mouth and bawled hoarsely.

"Sarah!"

His wife, just as stout as he was, came shuffling from the back of the house.

"What you want?" she demanded.

"Look at this woman, the young one, is she having her baby now or is this a scheme to get lodgings?"

The greasy wife leaned forward.

"This one," she announced, voice hoarse with fright, "is having the baby now. I know. There's not a bed in the town tonight. But she can't have a baby here on the floor. We've got to do something. Gabriel! There is one warm and comfortable place where we haven't put anybody yet."

"Is there now? Where? Just where?" demanded Gabriel.

"In the stable!"

"The stable!" echoed Joseph miserably, and Anna put her arms around Mary. But the young wife looked gratefully at the innkeeper's wife.

"You are very kind to think of it," she said. "A stable is warm." She turned to Joseph. "These people would surely take good care of their animals. And we will be alone there."

The stable was in a roomy cave that extended under the whole building of the inn. Heaving and puffing, the stout Sarah came clumping down the stairs behind them, and after her Gabriel, puffing even louder than his wife, both clasping fresh bundles of straw. They laid a bed against the inner wall, which was warmer and not so damp, and they brought linen and a coverlet and a pillow for Mary's head.

'God Be With You!'

THEN Gabriel and Sarah had to leave them, for business was brisk upstairs, but both of them paused to give a hoarse: "God be with you tonight!" Anna helped Mary to undress, and then went upstairs in search of jars of heated water, while Joseph stood near brooding.

Anna soon came back with the water. She briskly exiled Joseph and Joachim through a rear door in the stable, bidding them to stay out until they were sent for.

Joseph trudged up and down in the dark area behind the stable. He fingered the pouch that held his store of coins and wondered whether he had enough money to see them through. The hours dragged on. Joachim had sat down on his haunches and soon fell asleep. But Joseph walked on like a man in a nightmare, waiting, praying until at last and suddenly he heard the sound—a child's first cry.

In the dimmish light he knelt beside the bed of straw where Mary lay, pale and weak but wide-eyed and with a small, brave smile for him.

"See!" she murmured.

'To Give Everything'

JOSEPH was on his knees. Mary held out firm hands, lifting up her son, wrapped in Grandmother Anna's swaddling clothes—lifting him up adoringly, the fate of the world reposing in the chalice of her hands.

Even in the first instant of seeing the child Joseph was aware of something extraordinarily different about him. Somehow he knew that this newborn baby, whose face was not red and crinkled but smooth and white, and whose expression was of such potent innocence and affection, had come into the world to get nothing and to give everything.

Mary had fallen asleep, and there was quiet in the stable. Anna and Joachim made a bed for themselves, far back in the shadows. And Jesus, the baby, lay asleep in his first bed, a manger which the foster father had hastily filled with fresh hay and barley oats that smelled sweet and clean.

Nine months since the angel had stood with folded wings in the Nazareth house; the day of the Annunciation. After that the dream message had come to Joseph; then silence; months of commonplace reality. Was it not strange that the baby had been born without some demonstration? Here was the child; where were the angels?

Shepherds at the Door

HE LISTENED for a rustling of wings and heard only the sleepy bleat of a yearling lamb. That, and presently a low rumble of distant voices, the shuffling of feet outside the house and, at the lower back entrance of the stable, the knocking of a staff.

With a gasp of concern that Mary would be awakened, Joseph hurried to the door. Unfastening the latch, he opened the upper half of the door, then put a finger warningly to his mouth. A group of bearded faces were staring in at him. One man held up a lighted lantern. Behind them was still the night, dark and clear, with the sparkle of unaccountable and extraordinarily brilliant stars. Joseph had not seen those stars until now.

"Peace!" breathed Joseph. "This is no time to make noise."

"The Lord be unto you," returned one of the men in a low, placating voice. "We have not come to make any trouble at all."

"Who are you, then?"

"We are shepherds from the hills outside this town. We have been tending our flocks."

"The hour is late," insisted Joseph firmly.

The speaker held up his staff.

"Wait. Only one question. Has a child just been born in this place?"

"Why do you ask, shepherd? How is it your business about a child?"

"Don't be afraid of us, man. We are friends."

"Well, then—yes. A child has been born here."

"Only a little while ago?"

"True. Within two hours."

Low exclamations came from the bearded mouths of the shepherds.

And the first speaker laid a kindly hand on Joseph's shoulder.

"Tell me—is it a man-child?"

"It is."

"And could it be possible that you have laid the child in a manger?"

"Yes," answered Joseph, feeling the tears gather in his eyes. "There was no cradle, you see. The town is overcrowded; there was nowhere else I could take my lady . . ."

"Then God be praised!" murmured the shepherd fervently, and the others muttered agreement in their beards.

O Marvelous Sight

"LISTEN, man," cried the one with the lifted staff. "We five men have just seen a marvelous sight. An unbelievable sight. And it has to do with you."

Marvelous sight! And unbelievable. Hope sprang up in Joseph's thoughts.

"Believe this thing we tell you. We were all tending our flocks tonight. The night was clear, air cool, stars bright, everything going along just as usual. Suddenly Jonas here interrupted our talk and pointed at the sky."

"That I did," confirmed Jonas. "There was a great big bright light in the sky and the shape of it like an angel bigger than the world. And I heard a voice . . ."

"We all saw the light," declared the first man. "And we all heard distinctly that voice from the sky."

"What did the voice say?" asked Joseph eagerly.

"It told us not to be afraid."

"Yes. It always begins that way. And then?"

"And then it said it brought us great news. The Saviour of the world was being born. I remember the very words: 'For this day is born to you a Saviour who is Christ the Lord'."

"Christ the Lord," whispered Joseph.

"Yes, friend. That's what the voice said. It told us the child was being born right here in this town and that we would find it, wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

Here another shepherd pushed himself forward.

"You can never imagine what happened then," he broke in excitedly. "The whole heaven seemed to open up. The curtain of the stars was split like a tent, and through the opening we saw a host of angels that filled the skies and they were all singing at the top of their voices . . ."

"And do you know what they were singing?" demanded Jonas, again interrupting. "The words were: 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace . . .' "

Peace to Joseph

THE tale of the shepherds brought peace to Joseph. The sign had come at second-hand, which was better. These men, panting and out of breath and sweaty, full of strength and humility, had seen the gates of another world open up and had heard singing from on high, the heavens rejoicing at the birth of Mary's child.

Joseph received them with open arms. On tiptoe they followed him as he led them straight to the manger, where they looked down and then knelt beside the sleeping figure of Mary's son.

Soon they were gone, and Joseph resumed his unsleeping vigil. But now his heart was calmed. The sign had come. In his mind's ear he could hear the unnumbered hosts of the servants of God, singing to the ages: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

CHAPTER 8

Two Pigeons, Please!

THE LAW prescribed that every little boy baby must be circumcised on the eighth day of his life. Accordingly, on the eighth day after the Nativity, Jesus and Mary and Joseph and Anna and Joachim left the stable under the inn and rode their donkeys six miles up the steep heights that led to Jerusalem and the temple.

They entered that morning through the Sheep's Gate. In the shadow of the archway Mary looked down into the baby's face; his eyes were open, and there was a focus to their gaze—an intelligence that startled her; it was as if this baby mind understood his first entrance into Jerusalem, and that he would come here again, and more than once, and at last to tragical ends!

The four grownups on their mission of devotion saw the signs of wealth and pleasure on one hand and also the want and teeming discontent, unwashed pavements slippery with mortal slime and excrement, lying at the base of the rich people's glory; there was barely enough water to drink in this Jerusalem and palaces where vice played all day and all night and lanes where hunger and leprosy crouched together.

At the Temple

THEY were glad when they reached the outer gate of the Temple area and found a little knot of relatives waiting to welcome them: Zachary, joyous and very talkative beside the radiant Elizabeth, who had brought little John in her arms. Strutting forward and back, they found also the mocking but very friendly and companionable Samuel.

It was not the first time that Elizabeth and Mary had met since the birth of Jesus; three times in the last week Elizabeth and Zachary had made the journey over to Bethlehem. Now they all moved inside the Temple walls with happy faces and halted in the outer court to buy their ritualistic offerings. And here Mary looked to Joseph, wondering what he was going to decide.

They could purchase a one-year-old lamb for a burnt offering and a young pigeon for a sin offering, or Joseph could choose the less expensive course of buying two turtledoves or two young pigeons, depending altogether on his conscience and his purse.

Feeling that he could not afford anything better, for Gabriel and Sarah had charged them plenty for the use of the stable, Joseph decided to buy two plump pigeons. He picked out one and Mary the other, and Joseph carried them in his hands as he proceeded toward the inner Temple.

Looking about him, Joseph felt again that sense of belonging and continuity of race and history of which this Temple was the symbol. Herod might have paid for it, but the people's architects designed it, the people's labor built it, and here the people drew to themselves apart from tyrants and overlords; here they remained most peculiarly themselves, uncontaminated by any intrusion from the outer world.

And here, in spite of Roman armies and puppet Arab king, they persisted in adhering to the last meticulous detail of their faith. Within earshot of Herod, who was not deaf, they came regularly not only to praise the Lord, God of Hosts, but to entreat Him to deliver them from their conquerors. That was the principal prayer raised in the Temple their oppressor had built for them.

Startling Interruption

BUT AS Joseph and Mary were about to cross the court, where the offerings would be turned in and ceremonies performed, there came a startling interruption.

Mary, with the sleeping Jesus against her breast, was walking a little behind Joseph, when a shadow fell across them; a withered figure swayed out from under a pillared archway; a purblind old man tottered before them in the sun.

"What's he want?" asked Samuel hastily.

But Zachary, the priest, who knew his way about the Temple, lifted his hand reassuringly.

"Don't be worried," he said, out of the side of his beard. "It's only Simeon. Everybody around the Temple knows old Simeon. He's harmless."

"He's old enough all right," agreed Samuel.

Indeed, Simeon was so decrepit that it seemed a wonder he did not fall apart, from sheer inanition and decay.

"He is a devout and just man," remonstrated Zachary, "and he tells everybody that once he was visited by the Holy Spirit. The angel promised him that before he died he was to see the Messiah in the flesh."

Samuel looked warily at Zachary. The priests's face was set in an ivory calm. The others stood back while the tall, ragged figure of Simeon crept nearer, toward Mary and Joseph with the child.

A Moment of Silence

THERE was a moment of curious silence as he halted and lifted up his hands and croakingly thanked God. At last, he groaned aloud, he could be allowed to die. A chill ran even in the spine of Samuel when he heard that prayer. The whole group stood still, as other persons came hurrying down the courtyard; a crowd collected, all watching as Simeon leaned forward and his emaciated face of a thousand wrinkles came close to the young mother.

"This child is set for the fall!" he gasped. The sunken eyes gleamed again straight at Mary. "And for the resurrection of Israel," he went on huskily.

His bony right hand raised, the lean, misshapen forefinger pointed crookedly at the mother's heart.

"And your own soul a sword shall pierce!" he predicted.

As tears gathered in Mary's eyes, he added:

"Out of many hearts thoughts shall be revealed."

Now Simeon swayed back, waving both hands haplessly, as if saying farewell to a life he had never enjoyed.

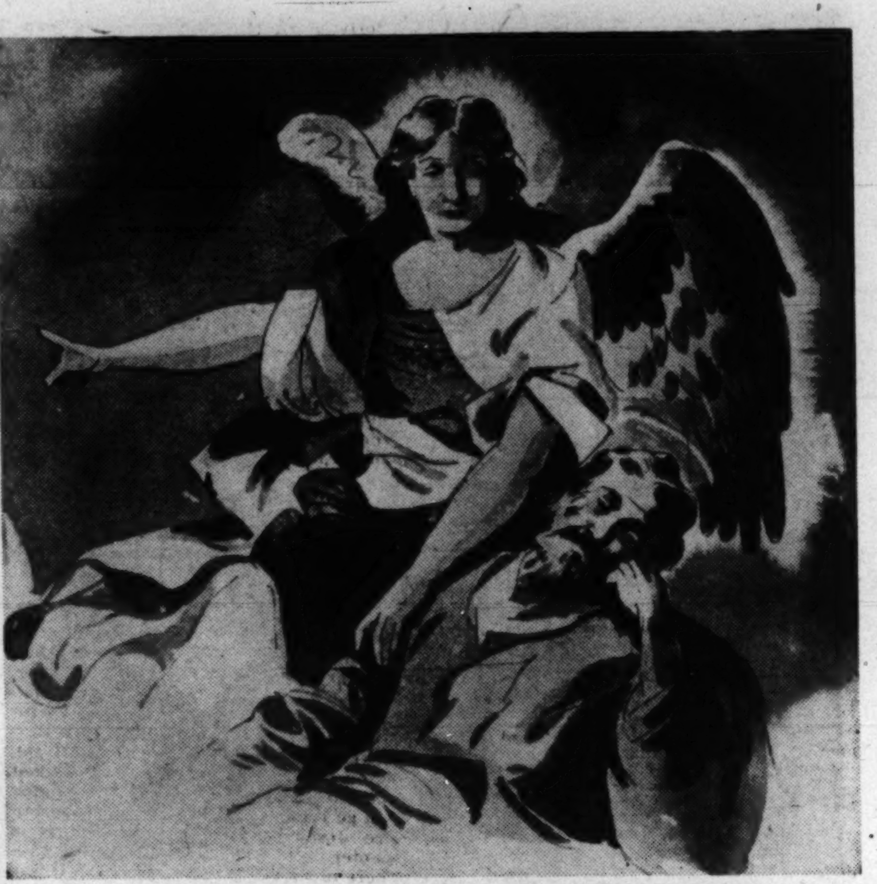
A New Voice

BEFORE anyone could speak, there came a new voice—the sound of crying—and out from under the same arcade appeared a woman crawling on her knees.

"She, too, is incredibly old," muttered Zachary. "Even older than Simeon. Her name is Anna. For eighty-four years she has been a widow. Since the day the Temple was built she has never left it."

Anna was struggling to stand up in front of Mary. Looking down into the face of the sleeping child, she found her voice, so clear that even the dying Simeon could hear what she was saying:

"Here, indeed, is the deliverer of the people."



JOSEPH AND THE ANGEL
. . . an interpretation of Daniele Crespi's painting

CHAPTER 9

The King and the Child

OF COURSE dark-brown Herod heard of these matters. Ever since Zachary had been stricken dumb on the altar there had been rumors of queer happenings in Jerusalem, and Herod's spies, hearing everything, reported all the gossip, including whispers from the north that a virgin of Nazareth was going to have a baby.

The shepherds, too, had naturally babbled about their supernal experience. When, right out in the courtyard of the Temple, old Simeon then declared the child to be from God and promptly died, after having conspicuously and publicly waited so many years, and when the old crone Anna added her testimony, Herod quite reasonably began to feel vexed.

Agents of the king reported the strange stories, but had to admit that the tales were vague; they had learned nothing circumstantial, not even the names of the father and mother.

Herod had a turbulent scene with his spies.

"What kind of service is this?" he roared at them. "Get me facts!"

They came back with alarming facts. Three wise men from the East had arrived in the capital. They had no caravan; merely four camels, the extra beast loaded with bales and boxes which they kept ever near them at the khan. Gossip said they were kings, traveling incognito.

"What kind of men do they pretend to be? Merchants? Ambassadors with gifts for me? Or what?"

A Star in the East

"MAGI, or wise men," was the answer. "Yet these three do not seem to be so wise. They have gone up and down Jerusalem from the stadium to the Temple, saying nothing wise at all but instead asking questions of everybody."

"What questions?"

The spies gulped and flushed and cleared their throats.

"What questions, fools? Speak up or I'll have you flogged."

"They are asking about the birth of a fabulous child who is to take the throne of Israel. They say they have seen his star in the east and have come to worship him."

Then Herod, having learned from Annas, the high priest, of the old prophecies concerning the Messiah, commanded that the three wise men be brought to the throne room.

For this interview he arrayed himself in his kingliest robes to impress the savants and rulers from the lands beyond the Euphrates.

A Curious Meeting

THE august travelers from the east behaved admirably before the king, observing all the proprieties of a throne-room audience. Then, rising, they announced their names—Caspar, Melchoir and Balthazar.

Herod looked upon them with a blandiloquent smile, affable and suave.

"We are curious to know," he told them, "why it is that we are honored by a visit from such great dignitaries."

They told him very simply that they were following a star.

"Well, what do you say this star portends?"

The Wise Men were very wise, indeed, because they merely shook their heads and said they could not tell fortunes. But did they not know what it meant for the future of Israel? No, they could not be sure of anything in the future; the star led them on, that was all.

"But," persisted Herod, "what do you expect to find under this star?"

Then Balthazar told him.

"A child," the old traveler answered, closing his eyes.

"A child?" Herod's voice was creamy with interest. "And what about this child?"

Not Free to Talk

MELCHIOR answered that they were not free to talk until their errand was complete.

"Very well, then," growled Herod. "Where do you expect to find Him?"

"Bethlehem!"

"Bethlehem. Such a place?"

Again they shrugged. They could only follow the star. With the coming of the night they would resume their journey. Herod saw that it was useless to bring mere force against wisdom, and turned a cunningly smiling face upon the three.

"Then this is what you must do," he dissembled. "Go find the child and then come back and tell me and I will go worship Him too."

Lifting a sweating hand to his brow, Herod allowed them to depart. No sooner were the doors shut behind them than he gave the signal to his spies; they were to follow the Wise Men and search everywhere else besides; find the child that had been born under a magical star.

But in the darkness of that night Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar, with their extra laden camel, eluded Herod's pursuers. The Wise Men rode by an inside lane, on to Bethlehem. They found the town, the inn, the stable. They knelt, and their eyes were full of worshipful glory as they gazed upon Mary's baby.

THE Wise Men embraced Joseph, kissed his beard, and bowed ceremoniously.

Having bestowed their gifts, they departed from the stable, but not to return to Jerusalem. The waiting Herod was never to see them again. Having bedded down at another inn, all three Magi went promptly to sleep and dreamed the same dream. Because of that dream, they rose in the middle of the night and got away on their camels, completely outwitting several searching bands from the palace. By another way they headed for their own country and so, obedient to their own vision, they jogged out of history, never to reappear.

That night, once again Joseph found himself face to face with the same bright angel that had come to his bedside in Nazareth and told him to marry Mary without distrust, for the child in her womb was miraculous.

This time the bright angel gave Joseph new instructions:

"Arise, and take the child and His mother and fly into Egypt; and be there until I shall tell you. For it will come to pass that Herod will seek to destroy Him."

But how? How get to Egypt? It would take money to travel so far, and only a few coins were left.

It was a most tormented Joseph who stood in the dark stable thus early in the morning, accepting to the full the stern warning of his dream—yet penniless to obey.

What to do?

Gifts of the Magi

ALMOST instantaneously he learned there was nothing needed for him to do at all; the money for the long trip to Egypt was already provided. For now he saw, moving toward him in the gloom, the bent figure of his father-in-law. Joachim, too, could not sleep. So he had busied himself usefully, unpacking the gifts the Wise Men had left for the child.

"Flasks of perfume," Joachim whispered to his son-in-law. "Frankincense, the most perfect of all; an ointment made from olive oil, sweetened with spices, fragrant gums, odors of pressed flowers, and in the second package, another stuff called myrrh—they told me it was an aromatic gum taken from a thorn tree!"

Joseph laid a hand on the shoulder of his father-in-law.

"Joachim," he sighed, "we have now to think of other matters."

"And this third gift," the old man rumbled on, "is the smallest and the heaviest of all the Wise Men's bounty. Guess what is in this bundle, Joseph? It's gold! They brought us frankincense, myrrh—and gold. They must have known we would need it!"

"Glory be to God. Praise His Holy Name," gasped Joseph, and he fell to his knees.

Herod in a Panic

HEROD was livid when he learned that the mysterious Wise Men had escaped his clutches.

It was then that the fears of Herod broke like an explosion in his soul; he was lost in a demoniacal panic.

"In spite of hell I will find this miraculous child!"

The one clue he had was that the child was supposed to be in Bethlehem. But crowded Bethlehem was full of babies. How find the right one?

A horrible notion occurred to him, and for a cautious instant even Herod hesitated. The one thing the dun-skinned Herod cared about was his throne. Because the child was a menace to his reign, he meant to get rid of it. His face blanched at his own scheme. But terror smoked again in his brain, and fright was roaring in his ears.

He clapped red palms together. When his captains came, he spoke to them crisply, briefly, firmly. It was his last resort, but if it had to be, it had to be.

"Do all as I have told you!"

'Kill Them All'

THOSE captains had to go out of the palace and lead troops to Bethlehem to do his atrocious bidding. They surrounded the city, occupied the streets, rushed into the houses with drawn short swords and uplifted spears. By the order of the king, they cut to death every boy baby in the town. Not one of those holy innocents was spared—only the infant Jesus.

And that was so only because Joseph and Mary and Jesus obeyed the messenger and had already left behind them the city of this massacre. In the middle of the dark the family started out from Bethlehem.

Before them lay the Sinai Desert, where for forty years their ancestors had wandered after the escape from Pharaoh.

They were taking the road back to Egypt.

CHAPTER 10

Jesus Bar-Abbas

NEARLY two years passed before Joseph had another supernatural experience, but at last it came . . . one last dream for Joseph, a vision with great news, the angel declaring:

"Arise and take the child and go into the land of Israel. For they are dead that sought the life of the child."

They are dead! They meant Herod! He was king and spoke plurally of himself as "we" this and "we" that, and of him the angel spoke plurally, too.

From his sleep Joseph sprang up and began to pack at once. Taking the child and mother on a donkey, he turned again to the gray and yellow desert that lay between them and home.

As the little family drew nearer to their own part of the world, other travelers confirmed the news.

Yes, Herod the Great was dead!

Back to Galilee

TO HIS SON Archelaus he bequeathed Judea with the precious title of king. To Herod Antipas, another son, Herod bequeathed Galilee, with Perea, and with the title not of king but of tetrarch.

Joseph had often heard that of all the sons Archelaus was most like the wicked Herod. He decided not to settle in Judea but to go back to Galilee, back to Nazareth where Joseph had a good trade as a carpenter.

There in Nazareth, in Galilee, then it was that Jesus learned to toddle, and grew into boyhood; there in Galilee that he studied the Scriptures in the synagogue—and heard the troubles of His people proclaimed loudly in the streets.

Little Revolutionists

THE boys of the village liked to talk everlastingly about deliverance of the nation from foreign tyranny. Their games, like cowboys and Indians of today, were of Zealots and Romans, patriots and tyrants. On street corners, around fires in the field, on the steps of the synagogue, their elders too—peddler, shepherd, everybody—talked of a king who was to come one day and free Israel by force of arms. But Jesus showed scant interest in the boys' games of revolution though He heard every day about the crimes of government.

And indeed the years of His childhood were no improvement for Israel over the sway of the late King Herod. The acute misery of the people brought about a rebellion in Galilee when Jesus was 11 years old.

That abortive uprising began and ended in the town of Sepphoris, only 4 miles away from Nazareth. There was a patriot called Judas of the forbidden Zealot party, and he led a desperate crew—of whom Joseph's old friend Samuel was a vigorous lieutenant—on a madman's enterprise.

So Judas, the Galilean, raised an army of rebels, a rag, tag, and bobtail valiant crew who, following his bidding, raided the king's armory in Sepphoris and then began to march. Soon enough the Roman colonial troops cut the army of Judas to pieces, and Sepphoris was burned to the ground.

Sold Into Slavery

JESUS wuold always remember the smell of the cremated city which filled the nostrils of Nazareth. Those inhabitants of Sepphoris who did survive the fire were sold into slavery.

Two thousand men, suspected of complicity in the schemes of Judas the Galilean, were crucified in the open country—2000 crosses with hanging victims — between Sepphoris and Nazareth. Those 2000 crucifixions—some of the victims men He had run errands for—were the early memories of the boy Jesus.

There was the gravest anxiety in Joseph's mind, when one day a long-bearded stranger in Syrian dress walked into the shop and whispered a name. Then Joseph knew the stranger was Samuel in disguise. Samuel, who had survived the broken rebellion and escaped the Romans; Samuel, who now, very casually, dropped in to tell of new, even more desperate plans.

"King Archelaus is worse than Herod but not so smart," Samuel told Joseph late that night. Formerly Samuel, wild as he was, his blackholly eyes full of rebellious zeal, had always in his voice a ring of idealism. Now he sounded tired and disillusioned.

"Have you heard the news, Joseph?"

"What is it now, Samuel?"

"The new king's cruelty has stirred up the people so that they have sent a committee to Rome—secretly, of course—to complain against the puppet ruler to the real boss—the Emperor!"

"The Emperor!" Joseph repeated, and clucked his tongue. He was no politician, but he knew enough to realize that great Caesar Augustus on his throne would not be pleased at such reports.

"That is just how it turned out," agreed Samuel. "The committee is back and we know what is going to happen."

A New King

IT SEEMED that the Pharisees on the committee had leagued with envious relatives of Archelaus and fell at the Emperor's feet to report vastly exaggerated accounts of the only disturbances left in his empire.

"By order of the Emperor, the king will be banished and we will get a new one!"

"A new one! Another one? Is that a remedy? Why cannot the Emperor learn that peace in Palestine can come only from God?"

"There can be no peace. It is as I have always told you—Israel must fight, fight to the death. The trouble has been that we have had no leaders. Well, at last I am going to become a leader. Joseph—your hand.

"I am going away from Nazareth and you will know me never again. My old self dies tonight. I shall haunt the caravan roads, pounce and rob and plunder—and slay when I have to; I shall stop at nothing to finance a new rebellion. My old name is forgotten; Samuel is no more."

"Alas, my old friend, will nothing stop you from this craziness?"

"Nothing, Joseph. Someday the people of this land will have to choose between your views and mine."

"Your new name? Have you chosen it? What will it be?"

"I have chosen it. Only you may know—because I can trust you. My new name will be Bar-Abbas!"

"I commend you to God, Bar-Abbas!'

"To freedom, if you please! And, Joseph, —kiss the little Son for me. Tell Him I have also taken His name. Hereafter I shall be known as Jesus Bar-Abbas!"

And Samuel rushed down the road. Joseph was never to see him again. But Mary was to see him in the darkest hour of life.

CHAPTER II

Where Is My Son?

MEANWHILE, in His school and in conversation Jesus heard more and more of the Messiah who was to bring freedom to the people:

"A prophet like unto me will the Lord raise up to thee."

Writers and haranguers at the crossroads constantly assured the tax-ridden people that the long-awaited Christ would soon be with them. Everywhere men were quoting from the prophets to anticipate just how the Son of God would come to earth. . . . .

"There will be a great star in the heavens to announce his birth," said one.

"He will be born into the line of the house of David in Bethlehem, but He will live in Galilee," said another.

Naturally Joseph and Mary had told Jesus of the three Wise Men who brought Him gifts and said they had seen His star in the East and had come to worship Him. Also He knew that He had been born in Bethlehem and that Joseph and Mary were both of the princely house of David.

People Were Wrong

BUT very early in life Jesus learned what the people were expecting from their Messiah, and He knew that they were wrong. There was coming to them no Savior with supernatural genius for war and government. No Messiah was to lead them in revolution, free them and make them in turn masters of the whole world. God would not send His messenger to earth merely to rally the glory of David and Solomon. It was in vain that the people waited for such a Messiah—a trinity of patriot, general, and king.

Such was the state of the world, of the Roman empire, Judea, Nazareth, when Mary and Joseph decided to take the 12-year-old boy on a visit to Jerusalem for the Passover.

In Jerusalem again Mary's growing boy looked around him, fascinated by the splendor and the squalor of palaces and slums, the penury in the midst of magnificence, and especially the beauties of the Temple, with its walls of cedar and marble. As He walked with Mary and Joseph through the Gate that was called beautiful, Jesus carried a few coins that His foster father had given Him: Mites and pennies knotted in the hem of His robe; with these copper pieces the boy paid His own way into the Temple courts.

Priests Everywhere

WHEREVER Jesus looked there were priests. On that very day, 20,000 of them were registered in the Temple and got their living from it. The place swarmed with men in ceremonial costume —Levites with pointed caps and large pockets, Pharisees with their broad philacteries and deep white fringes on purple gowns, solemn Essenes in white robes —and with them from Galilee and Judea and the land beyond Jordan crowds of earnest believers who came to buy lambs or pigeons and lay them on the altar to be burned . . . Bargains were being struck, greetings exchanged, psalms sung; genuflections—all day long, the smell of burning flesh, the smoke of incense.

Jesus was gripped with this spectacle of color and noise and movement.

But why did they burn the animals? Why did they imagine God would be pleased when altars bled and smoked? Why did the poor have to spend their money to buy animals? Why must they buy them only from the priests? What did the priests do with the money? Did not such absurdities detract from the dignity and goodness of the Idea of God?

A Surge of Questions

SEIZED suddenly with a great surge of such questions, Jesus stood up, while Joseph remained praying with closed eyes. Burning with eagerness, the 12-year-old strode into an offshoot shelter of the inner Temple where the Fathers of Israel sat with the rolls of Scriptures around them and debated the texts of judges and prophets.

Into this ring of professors of the sacred teachings walked the boy from Galilee and His tongue was on fire with the questions He now put to them. He seemed eager to learn from these sages, but they recoiled from His honest inquires.

Were ever such questions put to these brains before? Never, never! He was not there to higgle and dispute about trifling matters. The savants of the law listened first with scorn and irritation, then with incredulity, with astonishment, friendly, but with awakening alarm.

Day and night came and the 15 men still tried to answer the questions of this unknown stripling. New judges took the place of weary elderly ones, and the debate went on with the unwearying lad.

It was impossible by logic to dislodge Him from the simplicity of His position; He merely kept reminding them of the beauty of their own neglected teachings, quoting every now and then from the magnificent simplicity of Micah, the prophet, when he demanded:

"What does Jehovah request of you but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

The Pale Face of Mary

THE NEW recruits to this famous debate had taken no note of the passing of time until Jesus, looking over the heads of His antagonists, saw the pale face of Mary. Tears glistened in her reproachful eyes; for the first and only time since He was born she seemed not to comprehend.

"Son, why have you done so to us? Behold, your father and I have sought you—sorrowing."

At once Jesus made His farewell to the groggy teachers. Around Mary's shoulders He wrapped the cloak of deeper blue that she wore now, and took her hand and led her toward the gate, and as they walked together, she told Him what had been happening.

It seemed that Mary and Joseph had started on the journey back to Nazareth, feeling sure that Jesus was following with a troop of other Nazareth boys. But when they began to search for Him, Jesus was not to be found.

'My Father's Business'

LOOKING into Mary's eyes, Jesus said with a tender smile:

"How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be about my Father's business?"

Did she not know? Why should He think she would know? And then Mary remembered that dark night when she had fled Nazareth. When the supernatural had awakened her, she could not call mother and father and hope for their comprehension of her incomprehensible experience—in

the conception of this child. Did you not know, Mother?

For that moment it was Mary and Joseph who felt like children and Jesus their instructor. But only for that moment—then He was their boy again. With an impulsive gesture He embraced His mother and kissed the gray and golden beard of Joseph. They had no further cause to worry. All the rest of His youth Jesus obeyed them.

Eighteen Years Pass

FOR 18 years, until Jesus was 30, He and Mary lived in Nazareth. In that long period of obscurity Joseph died, and so did Mary's parents, Joachim and Anna. For His mother and himself Mary's son earned a living carrying on the work in the carpenter shop.

The day was coming, as He had known from the beginning, when He must drop His carpenter's tools, leave mother and home, and devote the remainder of His life to bringing light to the bewildered and frightened.

The Meaning of Life?

AND what would He tell about the meaning of life? The reason for it? He had listened to the talk of oriental travelers through Nazareth, chattering about Nirvana, the denial of individuality. From them He knew the Vedic holy books of India, and the Sutras, and tales of their sacred Mahabharata. As they believed, one human life was like a drop of water falling into the ocean; all identity to be lost, a man being nothing.

Jesus would recall to them the truth. Man, individual man, with his infinite capacity to know the bliss of growth, the joy of action, the wonder of beauty, was the creature to whom He would address Himself; to man, who had immortal individuality.

So the maturing Jesus, now nearly 30, and brooding on the tribulations of the world, was ready to offer it joy. No dreary servitude, but a new way of living, a great search to be entered upon to find the kingdom of God. Not the kingdom set up by overthrow and revolt and independence; not the sort of thing Samuel, now called Jesus Barabbas, would hope for, but the Father's kingdom, not of this world as yet but one to be brought here by love.

Of such unbounded capacity would the subjects of that kingdom become that man or woman could ask what they would and they should have it. Not the shadow but the substance. Only they must first seek the truth and the truth would make them free.

And that was a freedom where men were just to other men, kind to their fellows, loving and brotherly, adoring God, their Father. Such freedom in which war could not exist. Not only a world of one God but of one family with God as its Father. Let man love God first and then his fellow men; that summed it.

A Man Named John

IN THE high hills around His home Jesus the workman slowly dreamed into objective form the message He had been born to deliver. Now His heart was on fire with a dangerous purpose.

Suddenly a strange word came to Nazareth—word of a strong man from the wilderness of Judea, a man who was preaching in various towns down south and blessing people by dipping them in the water of the Jordan River; a new man named John.

"That John," the widow Mary told Jesus, "is your own cousin; he is the son of Zachary and Elizabeth."

And the same John was telling great crowds that he was the herald, the forerunner, preparing the reception for the Savior of the world!

His message was that the Messiah was coming at last.

CHAPTER 12

Voice in Wilderness

JESUS was profoundly moved by what He learned about his cousin John.

The story was brought down by traders from the capital how John was creating a furore, not only in Jerusalem but in all the countryside. The old-age child of Zachary and Elizabeth had grown in 30 years to be a giant. In early manhood, after his father and mother died, the youth had vanished. There were reports that he lived in a rocky cave in the blistered valley below Jerusalem near the Dead Sea, and that he ate only locusts and wild honey.

Now, suddenly, he had emerged as a public character, and already he was suspect in the eyes of the Temple police. Perhaps that was because he was different from ordinary men. Bronzed arms upraised, John would stand day after day on the outskirts of towns and shout to the crowds that the time had come for the people to repent of their bad lives.

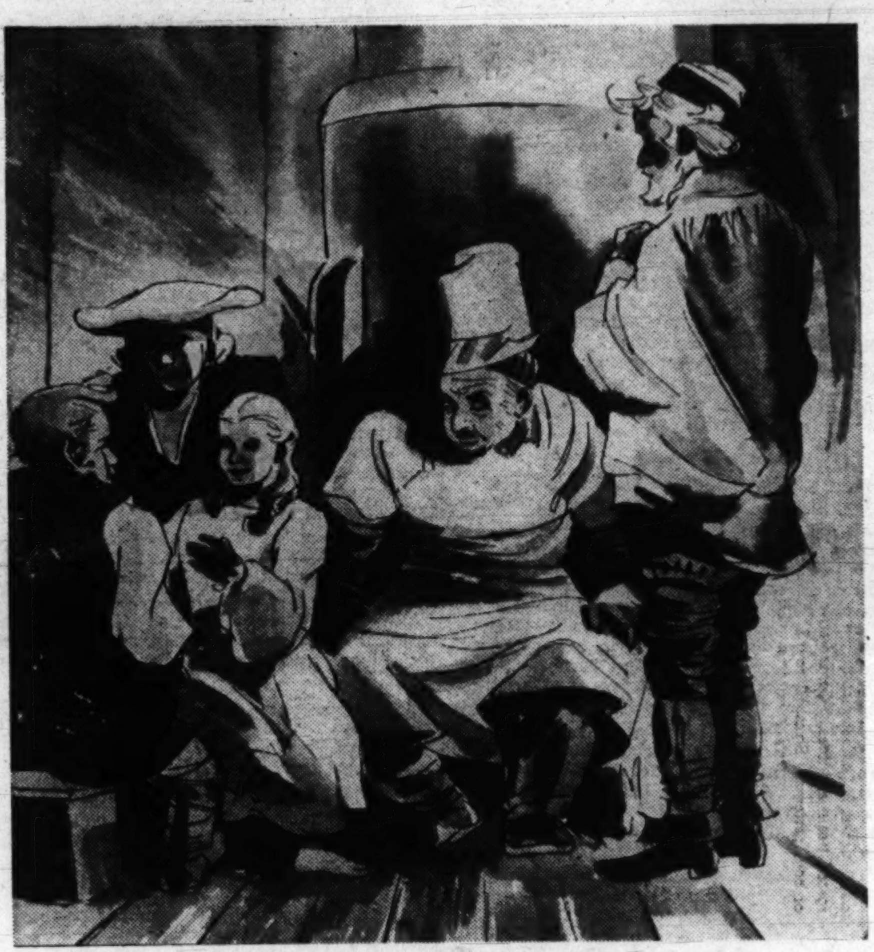
To people who had neglected and then virtually forgotten the stern ideas of the prophet Isaiah these words of John had a startling sound.

"Do penance!" he shouted. "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

Spared No One

HIS audiences were not quite sure what he meant by the Kingdom of Heaven. But they knew, well enough, that they had plenty to repent of. To their amazement this wild-haired John was not accusing merely the poor, like themselves, alone, as the priests and the scribes had generally done.

No, John, fearless, fiery apparition from the desert, laid about him on all sides, sparing no one; not mighty Caesar who reigned in Rome, nor Pontius Pilate who was the Emperor's official agent in Jerusalem—not even Herod Antipas, the cruel son of the great Herod, and builder of Tiberius, whose title was Tetrarch and who still ruled the Province of Galilee, after 30 years of discord.



CHRIST DISPUTING WITH THE DOCTORS
Interpretation of Rembrandt etching (1654) from the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Such effrontery as John's made sensational news even in the cynical streets of Jerusalem. From out of the capital great crowds streamed, toiling down steep and rocky defiles, out into the parched and desert plains, to listen to this new man's voice crying in the wilderness.

"You offspring of vipers!" John shouted imprudently at the arriving hordes. "Who has warned you to flee from the wrath to come?"

A Cleansing Rite

INSTEAD of getting angry at the abuse, many of them lifted their robes and waded into the water, doing just as he asked—which was, as a sign of penance, to submit to baptism, a cleansing rite in which remorseful men were splashed and blessed.

More than one of his puzzled followers had asked John if he were the expected Christ, the promised Deliverer and Savior of Israel. His answer, repeated in a hundred towns, was:

"I, indeed, baptize you with water. But there shall come one mightier than I the latchet of whose shoe I am not worthy to loose. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost—and with fire!"

It was when He heard these tales of John that Jesus sighed, laid down His carpenter tools, and after a tender farewell to Mary started off alone, on foot, going from Galilee to the wilderness—to see for Himself.

He reached the lower part of the Jordan Valley. Near the bank of the narrow muddy river He saw a crowd of people in a trap of silence as they hearkened to John.

Jesus presently stood calmly before John. For the first time since boyhood the cousins were face to face; John hulking, vociferous, sweating with earnestness; Jesus, taller, gaunt, and pale, in perfect tranquillity. A long moment and neither spoke, while the crowd watched curiously amid a low buzz of speculation. In that historic meeting—though doubts were later to assail the mind of one—both Jesus and John were sure. They knew their mission; knew, too, that they were doomed men.

In a voice so low that only John could hear, Jesus said that He had come to be baptized by His cousin. John was shocked.

"But it is I who ought to be baptized by you," he objected. "And you come to me?"

Jesus lifted His head and replied with a disarming smile:

"Permit it to be so now—for so it becomes us."

Then John bowed his wild head, that head so soon to be severed, and the two cousins walked together into the tumbling Jordan. There Jesus submitted his body to the rite of baptism—that perfect body that was soon to be nailed to a cross.

A White Pigeon

WHEN the simple ceremony was over, Jesus, looking up through dripping eyes, saw a white pigeon flying over his head, hovering, pausing, with fluttering wings. The bird lighted on His shoulder and in it He knew that the Spirit of God had appeared to Him. Many in the watching crowd asserted that they heard a voice from Heaven say:

"This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased."

It was forty days before Jesus again saw John—forty days spent in the wilderness, almost six weeks of privation and temptation, none the less frightful because He deliberately invited the trial on Himself. Then and only then did Jesus return.

Even Greater Crowds

HIS cousin John He found preaching to crowds even greater than before. As Jesus stood on the fringe of the multitude and listened to the crowd's chatter, it became clear that in Jerusalem the authorities were already deeply disturbed about John the Baptist. He could pick up what the Temple politicians had been saying:

"This John is a violent man who at any moment may incite the people themselves to violence."

"He mocks our authority; he reviles Pharisees and Sadducees as hypocrites."

So, it seemed, the priestly leaders had just appointed an investigating committee. A deputation had been ordered to go down to Bethania, beyond the Jordan, where John was currently preaching, to ask certain questions. Their hope was that the Baptist's answers would form the basis, later, of an indictment against himself.

So here were the members of the committee now, near the very elbows of Jesus; their leader coldly facing John and demanding to know whom he claimed to be. And John, who saw instantly what was bothering them, answered:

"I am not the Christ."

"What? Then are you the reincarnation of the old prophet Elias?"

The Herald of Christ

THIS, because the people had a prophecy that Elias the prophet was to return from death, reincarnated just before the coming of the Messiah.

"I am not!"

"Well, who are you, then?"

"I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness"—thus, by quoting an old prophecy, he identified himself as the herald of the Christ to come.

The glum deputies from Jerusalem shook their heads and departed, shoving against Jesus without a glance in His direction and unknowing whom they had jostled. The crowd again engulfed John and Jesus went on His own way.

Then came the morning when Jesus and John were to part, never to meet again in this life.

That was when John was standing with two friends, a young man with the Greek name of Andrew and the other a good-looking northerner, also called John. These two Galileans rented boats in a fisherman's guild at Capernaum, on the inland sea. Good friends they had been since boyhood, yet no chums were ever more unlike. Andrew was a sturdy, hardheaded man, proud of his sound business judgment. On the other hand, John was excitable, imaginative, and full of curiosity.

Two Puzzled Men

THIS Andrew and this John were frowning and puzzled as they stood talking with the Baptist. For some days they had lingered in the neighborhood, listening attentively to all John had to say, but this was the first time they had ever spoken to him privately.

"You are fishermen from the North Lake?" John asked in surprise. "Why did you travel all this long way—just to listen to me?"

Andrew put it very succinctly:

"We earn very little money and most of that goes for taxes. We can't even afford to eat the fish we catch in our own nets. A dog's life is better. What can we do? Jump into the sea and end it? Then someone tells us a man is preaching down south, near Jerusalem, and that he has the secret of a happy life. A desperate man will try anything . . ."

And here the Galilean gave a wintry smile, as his companion added:

"So we tried you!"

"And have I helped much, John?"

At the directness of the question the two fishermen were embarrassed. Before they could find speech the ragged Baptist pointed over their shoulders, where Jesus was walking toward them; he whispered to the two bewildered fishermen:

"Look! There is the real Lamb of God!"

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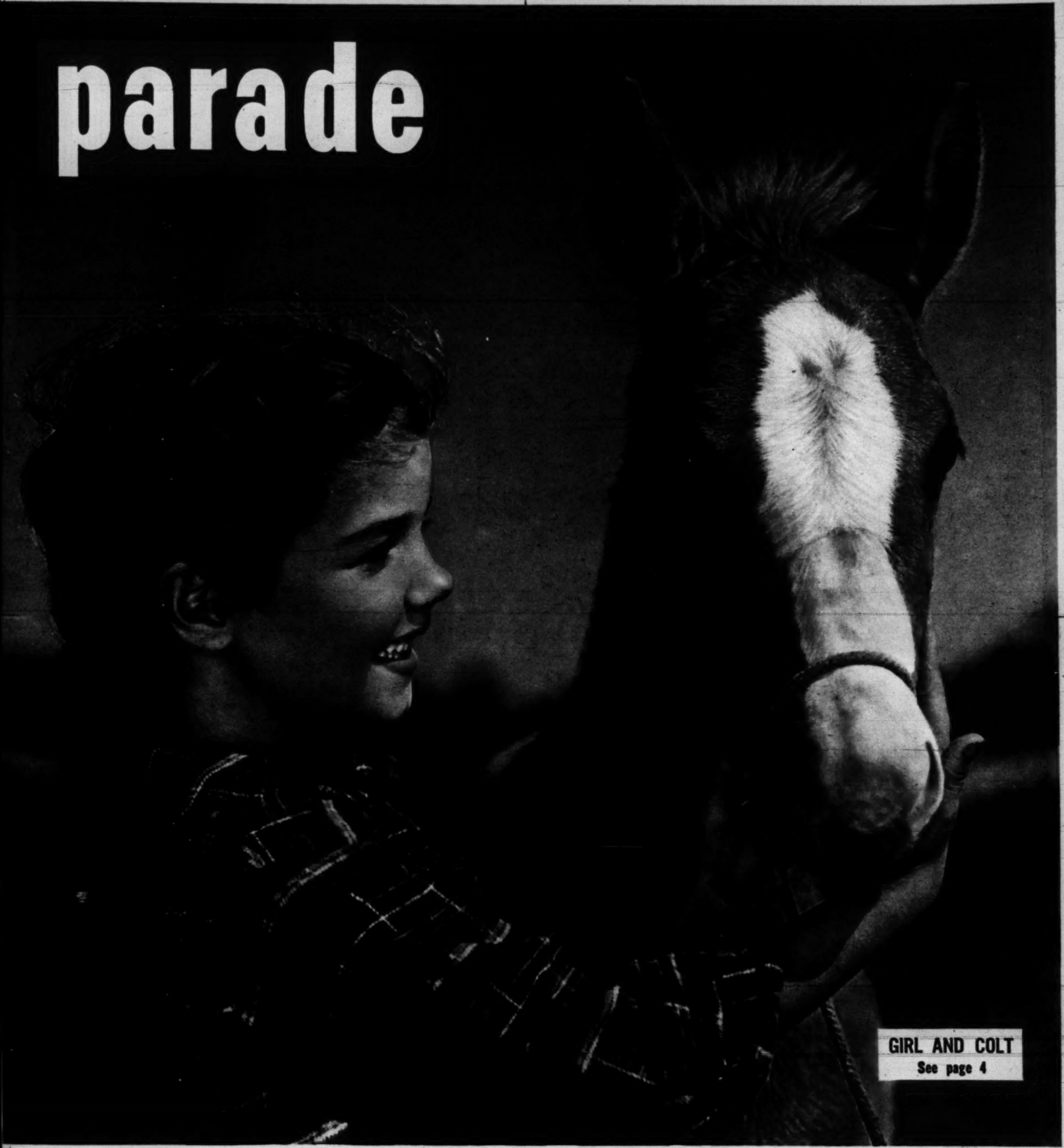
THIS IS THE FIRST of three special sections in which The Washington Post will reprint a condensed version of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," written by Fulton Oursler, published by Doubleday. A second special supplement will appear next Sunday.

parade



GIRL AND COLT
See page 4

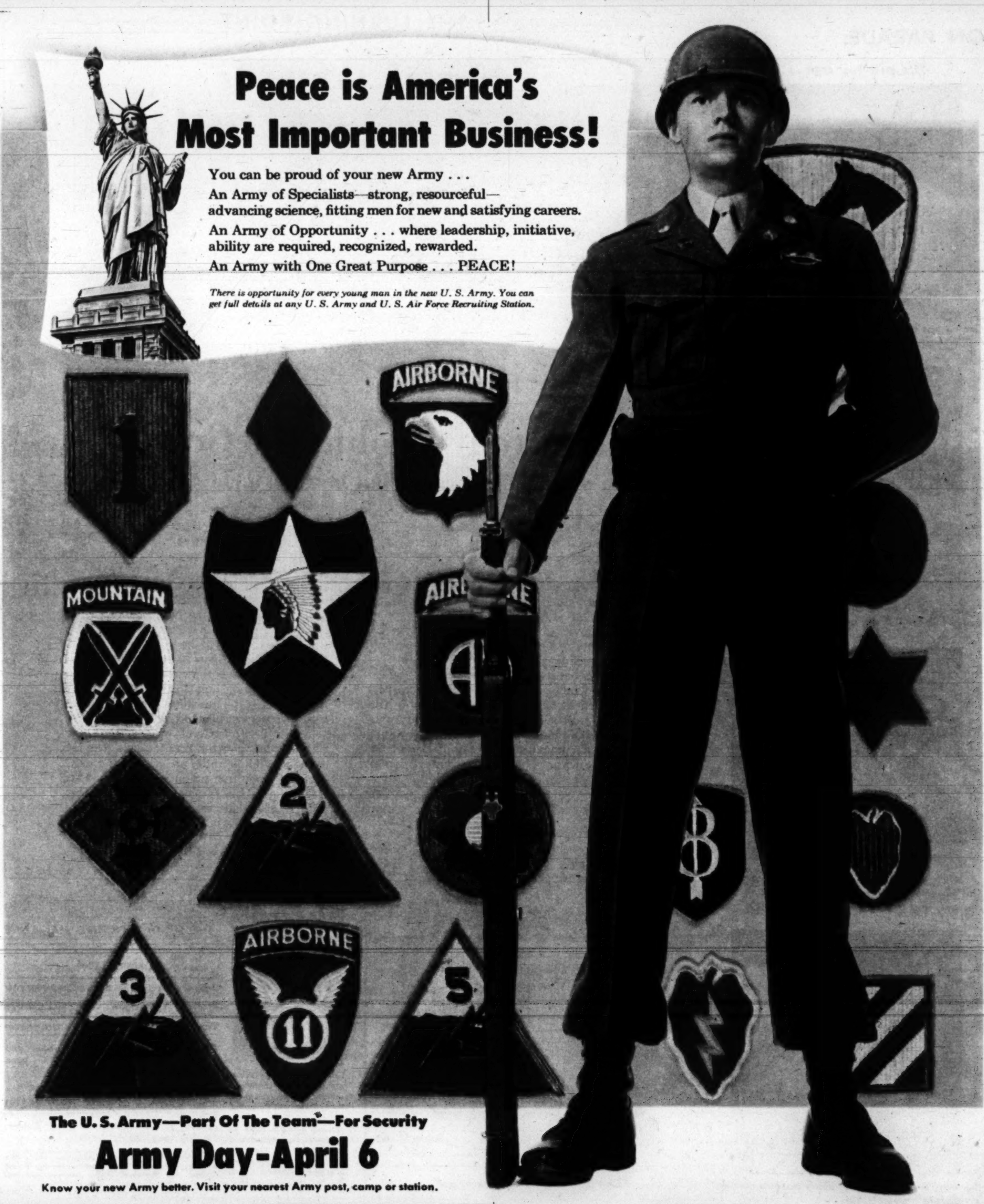
Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
April 3, 1949

Face to Face

Boss of the barnyard on the John Hawthorne farm near Brattleboro, Vt., is "Buddy," a three-year-old Border collie. Boss of the pigsty, however, is "Toby," the Poland China boar who confronts Buddy with an exquisitely spiritual look in the photograph above. Buddy is devoted to managing the affairs of Farmer Hawthorne's 50 sheep, six cows and two horses, Toby only to fattening his own hams for next fall's rendezvous with the smokehouse. Buddy quizzically eyes Toby here as part of an early morning barnyard checkup.



Peace is America's Most Important Business!

You can be proud of your new Army . . .

An Army of Specialists—strong, resourceful—advancing science, fitting men for new and satisfying careers.

An Army of Opportunity . . . where leadership, initiative, ability are required, recognized, rewarded.

An Army with One Great Purpose . . . PEACE!

There is opportunity for every young man in the new U. S. Army. You can get full details at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

The U. S. Army—Part Of The Team—For Security

Army Day-April 6

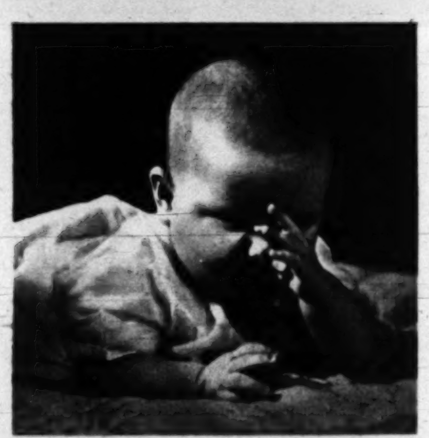
Know your new Army better. Visit your nearest Army post, camp or station.

ON PARADE:

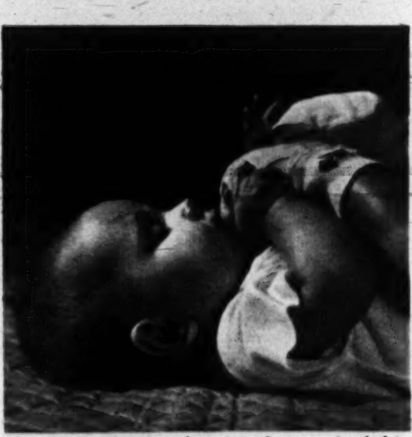
The pre-toy age....

Grown-ups are wrong, says baby, if they think a fellow aged 4 months can't entertain himself.

To be sure, it takes a certain amount of ingenuity, but then there are always one's fingers.

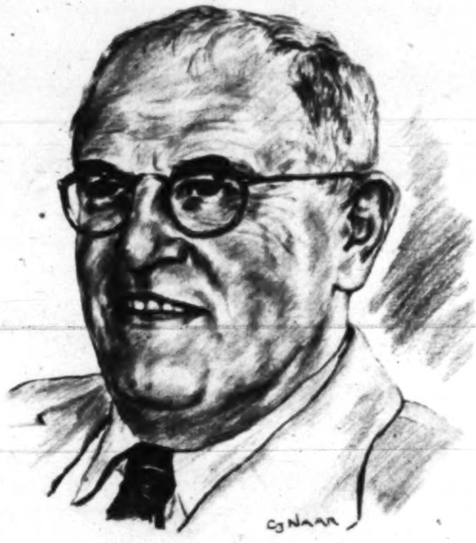


The coverlet is simply full of fascinating little designs, and one can easily scratch one's nose.



Or, for that matter, chew one's toe And this, by the way, is something not many parents can do.

THE TURNING POINT



Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken

He dreamed of travel, but became a college president

IN 1900 Henry Noble MacCracken left New York University with a B.A., a Phi Beta Kappa key and a yen for far places.

The travel idea was nothing new. He'd had it since early geography lessons had gripped his mind.

He loved geography and he learned it. He could reel off the 18 provinces of China or the shires of Wales. An explorer—that's what he was going to be.

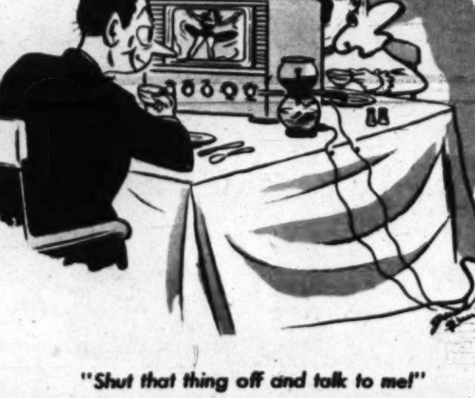
"So when I finished college," recalls Dr. MacCracken, "I looked for a job that would take me abroad. But, the only place that would have me was a college in Syria—the American University at Beirut. My love for foreign parts was greater than my dislike for teaching, so off I went."

Three years later that career was cut short by illness. Disconsolately, young MacCracken realized his dreams were not to be fulfilled. The years in Syria, however, made teaching more attractive. Both his father—Chancellor of New York University—and an older brother were happy in it. Maybe he would be, too.

In 1915, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken became President of Vassar College. Then for 32 years—until he retired at 65—he supported liberalism in education.

"The modern college must lead in defining moral and social objectives," he affirmed. "It is the moral obligation of a college in a democracy to teach democracy."

A simple and direct writer, Dr. MacCracken has written many books, the latest being "The Family on Gramercy Park." Most of them are primarily designed for classrooms. Had fate been otherwise, they might have dealt with adventure abroad.



"Shut that thing off and talk to me!"

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

THE COVER:

Lambs come with the spring, and so do baby chicks and spindly, bawling calves. But to Melody O'Connor of Hollywood, Calif., there is nothing in April quite so lovely as her white-faced colt, "Peaches." They are photographed together in a green California meadow by Mead-Maddick.

APRIL 3, 1949

Jess Gorkin.......MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague .ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.......ART DIRECTOR

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Andre de Dienes, 2; Tana Hoban, 4; Ben and Sid Ross, 5–6; Jackie Martin, 8–11; Keystone, 12–13; Albert Gommi, 14; Farkas Studio—Roedel, 16–17; Culver, 18–20; Acme, 23.

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Fortunes for Nothing

Finding the right people to give them to is the full-time job of Tracers Co.

By SIDNEY FIELDS

OVER THE DOORWAY of a grass-roofed hut in the Belgian Congo hung a sign reading: "Africa Inland Mission." Miss Emma Blanford, round, starched, kindly and middle-aged, stood before the hut watching a runner approach.

He handed her a letter. Miss Blanford had been a missionary in the Belgian Congo for 15 years and didn't like letters from the outside world.

They could easily carry bad tidings. She hesitantly fingered it, and thought that perhaps she had better not open it. Being a woman, she did. It read:

"The Prefect of Police, Leopoldville, wishes to inform Miss Emma Blanford that she is being sought as a missing stockholder in an American corporation and is requested through this office to cable The Tracers Company of America in New York City, U.S.A., to arrange for receipt of $18,432."

For once Miss Blanford lost her plump calm.

"Obije!" she yelled, "Obije, take back an answer." Miss Blanford rushed inside to prepare a cable.

Her father had bought the stock in a Chicago utility 25 years before and paid $2,000 for it. Later, he had tossed it into a bureau drawer and forgotten about it. The corporation had been reorganized, and soon started to pay healthy dividends. It then asked the Tracers Company of America to find all its missing stockholders or their heirs.

To Exist, It Gives Money Away

THE TRACERS COMPANY, with headquarters in a New York skyscraper, is the only organization in the world which makes its living by giving money away. It does that in two ways:

1. It is retained by corporations to find their lost stockholders.

2. Individuals ask Tracers to check dormant or obsolete stocks to see if they have any current value. Thousands of such securities are collecting dust in attics and cellars. Tracers has the facilities for checking any stock as far back as 1860.

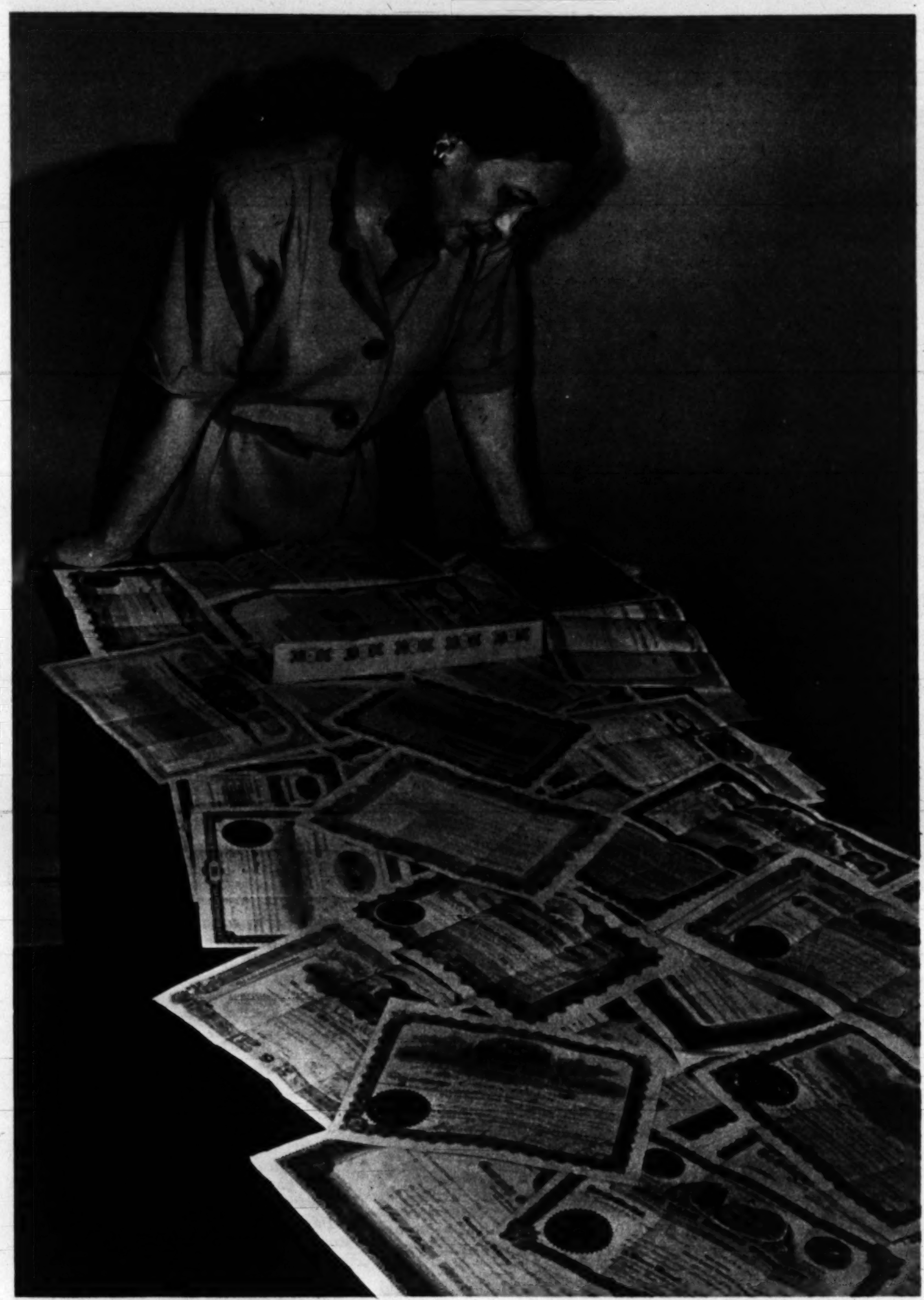
George A. Parker, General Manager of the Tracers Company, estimates that there are at least one million missing stockholders who are unaware that they have $3 billion coming to them. Parker recently took a spot check of 500 corporations and learned that they didn't know the whereabouts of over 300,000 of their stockholders.

By a conservative estimate there are about five billion dollars in unclaimed money lying in corporation vaults and in the treasuries of the federal, state and city governments. The Federal government is still holding $178,000,000 in bonds that have matured and ceased to bear interest, waiting for owners to claim it. Some of these bonds may have been lost during housecleaning. Most of them are merely forgotten.

The U.S. treasury is also holding, optimistically, some $30,000 for the owners of government stock securities issued in 1790.

The Veterans Administration won't admit how much unclaimed money is being held by National Service Life Insurance, but one source figures it safely at $100,000,000. It is waiting for the beneficiaries of soldiers who died during or after the war.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Owners of old stock certificates constantly send them to Tracers Company for check on their worth. Chances of realizing money on them are not particularly good, but every once in a while some of them prove to be valuable.

LOOK IN YOUR OWN ATTIC—You may find a fortune

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE would be much surprised to know that banks, corporations, or even the government, owe them substantial sums of money.

This fact is true—or the Tracers Co., about which Sidney Fields writes here, wouldn't be in business.

It means, too, that you might be one of these unwitting creditors. Someone you don't know may owe you money.

Before you discard the idea as utterly foolish, take the precaution of checking your family records. Here are some things that Tracers Co. recommends that you watch for:

OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES. You can't always tell when the assets of a defunct concern have been purchased by a going corporation. In the same way, check old stock purchases. You may be listed as a stockholder though you've lost the certificates and the company doesn't know your address.

OLD BONDS. Again, you never know whether the company actually or only seemingly went under. Check them.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, AND EVIDENCES OF TITLE. Though tax records should have told you about it, you may still own property unwittingly.

BANK BOOKS. You or members of your family may have forgotten about accounts, or not have realized that defunct banks usually pay at least a share of outstanding accounts.

It's an admittedly long chance that you'll find something valuable. But you owe it to yourself to make sure.

FREE...
this valuable book
for Parents

Your Child Grows Up

"YOUR CHILD GROWS UP"

By Edgar A. Doll, Ph.D.

Tells how to help your child toward success

Are you raising your child to be a happy, self-reliant, successful adult . . . or a misfit?

The answer depends, perhaps more than you realize, on how you handle the "little" childhood problems that come up every day.

To help you meet the challenge of parenthood wisely—to help you train your children for successful living—Dr. Doll has written this sound, practical book of advice.

You'll learn how to win your child's confidence—encourage self reliance—deal with many behavior problems—get children to accept responsibilities and use privileges proper to their age—make them cooperate willingly with parents.

This book may give you a wholly new approach to child training. You can read it in less than an hour. But it may contribute to a *lifetime* of greater happiness for your family.

The John Hancock, an institution serving several million parents, will gladly send you a copy of this valuable little book without cost or obligation.

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Department P2
Gentlemen:
Please send me a free copy of your book, "Your Child Grows Up," by Edgar A. Doll, Ph.D.

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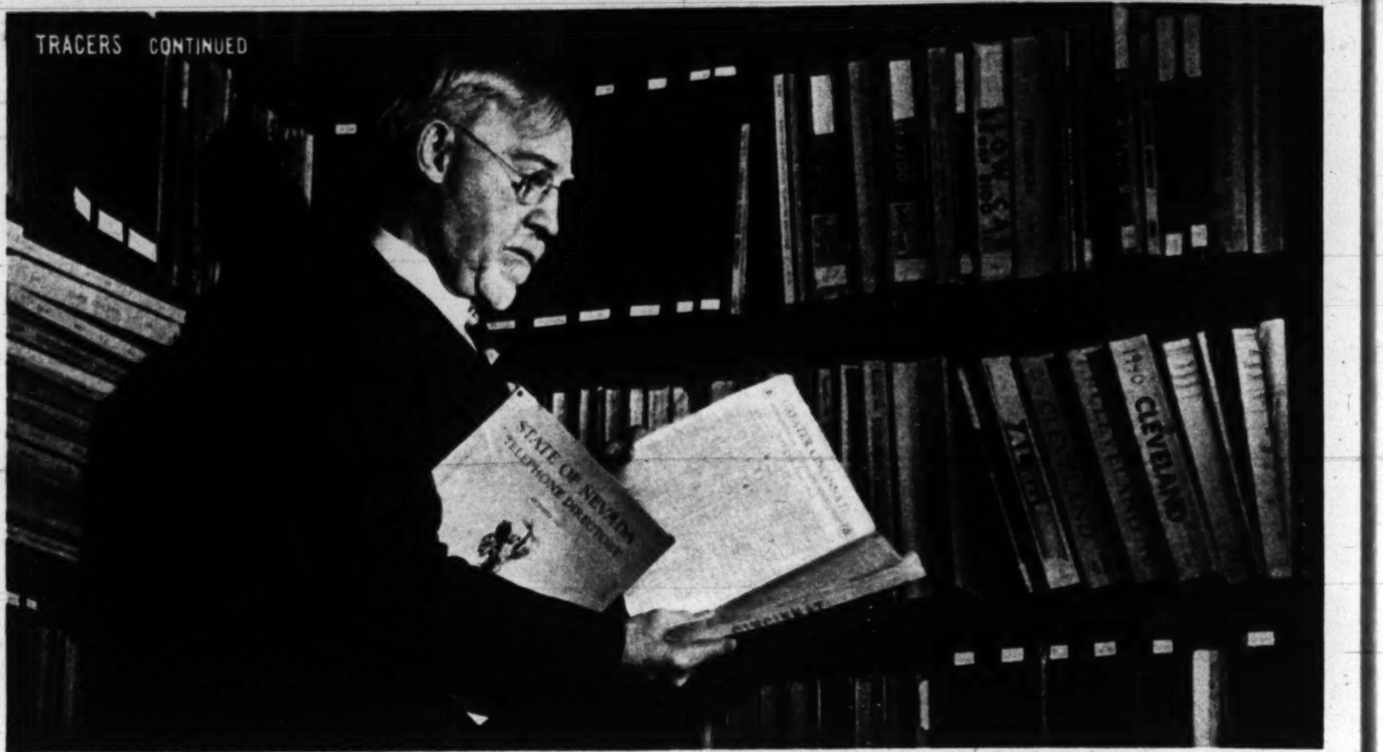

STATE OF NEVADA TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
CLEVELAND

Director of searches at Tracers Co. is George A. Parker, who inspects directories in firm's large research library.

TRACERS HUNT NEAR AND FAR

Eight times out of ten, they get their man—and then give him a payment he hadn't expected

THE TRACERS COMPANY OF AMERICA has specialized in finding the missing for the past 25 years—missing husbands and wives, missing heirs, witnesses to wills, teen age runaways, and the boys who abscond with a meaty hunk of the boss's dough.

In the two years that it has been searching for missing stockholders it has found 40,000 of them, who have collected over $3,000,000. Most of them were unaware that the money was due them.

Half of them were dead. Tracers found their heirs. The other half had moved to a new address or even out of the country and had omitted to mention that change of address to the corporation.

When Parker first approached corporations with the idea of finding their missing stockholders, they were cold to the idea. It didn't make sense to pay for a search to locate lost stockholders and then pay the stockholders money. The sum of their argument was:

"Why should we pay to find a man and then pay the man, if he's fool enough to neglect his own interests?"

Parker argued first that it was a moral obligation; second, that many of the stockholders were deceased and their heirs might be a widow or orphans ignorant of the existence of the stock.

One day Parker called on the Treasurer of the Bush Terminal Railroad, a Mr. John C. Harrigan, who gave Parker the quick brush-off as soon as he stated his business. A week later Tracers was assigned to find 20 lost stockholders for the Johnson Motor Company. Harrigan's name was among the missing stockholders. Parker called on Harrigan again. Harrigan stammered in embarrassment and admitted that he considered the Johnson stock a total loss and even wrote it off in his tax report.

To date Tracers have been retained to find lost stockholders by 75 leading corporations, including American Woolen, Bendix Aviation, Sun Oil, Magnavox, Philco, Warner Brothers, Sperry and Columbia Gas & Electric. They charge the corporation for only the stockholders found, their fees ranging from $5 to $25 per stockholder, depending on the size of the list. Their batting average is eight out of ten found.

The search may start in New York, but it may end in the Congo or Alaska. On one global assignment from a Canadian company, Tracers had to find 400 persons in eleven foreign countries.

Among other surprised recipients of sudden wealth were: an orphan asylum who got $10,000 as a result of some apparently worthless stock willed to it by a former inmate.

An Indian on a reservation who got $6,000.

A midwestern family who collected $4,000 after being on relief for eight years. After the city collected its due, the family was left with $32 and promptly went back on relief.

Two stock certificates pasted on wall netted their owner $36,000. He brought wall along.

Most of the stockholders located admit that they had forgotten all about their fancy old paper. They had either lost interest in it when they did not receive any dividends or failed to see it listed on the exchanges. But many old corporations find new life and funds by liquidating, merging or reorganizing.

In one instance a man walked into the offices of a New York corporation with ten shares of a stock dated 1879. First he was told the stock was worth $2,600, but further check revealed it was worth a lot more. He walked out with a check for $18,668 in dividends which had accumulated over the years.

Stocks as Wallpaper

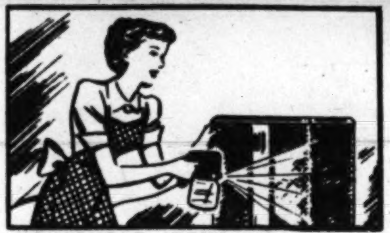
AFTER THE 1929 debacle many stockholders junked their securities, considering them completely worthless. One disillusioned security holder went into penniless retirement in Florida, and when Tracers found him they discovered that he had papered the walls of his shack with his worthless stocks.

Parker pointed out that two of the stocks at least had some value. The man, overjoyed but cautious, feared he would tear the stocks if he tried to remove them from the wall by hand. So he got out a big saw, cut the section of wall out, lugged it to New York and collected $36,000.

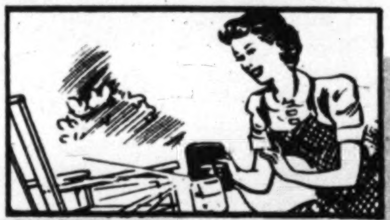
Parker is accustomed to jubilation in his work, and after a grin, arranges to get the money to the stockholders. But there is one letter from a stockholder he located which he always keeps by him. It comes from Colorado:

"My name is Beatrice Locke," it reads, "and I am the daughter and legal heir of Gerald Locke who died in Chicago in 1938. I came here with my sister when she got tuberculosis and stayed with her at the hospital. She died last year and I chose to remain here. You see, they let me stay because I am a nun, a Sister of Charity. If you can send the money quickly it would help those around me. They need it badly."

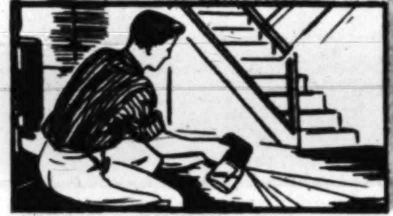
Amazing New LOW PRICED Electric Sprayer For Home Use *Makes Painting Easy!*



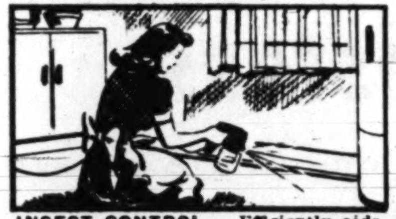
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — It's easy to paint clothes hampers, kitchen chairs, shelving, partitions, slat fences, metal trash drums, etc., with Vibro-Sprayer!



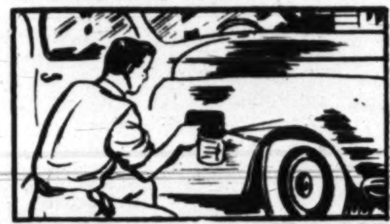
OUTDOOR FURNITURE — Just the thing for painting rustic chairs, reed furniture, brickwork, boats, wagons, and other equipment!



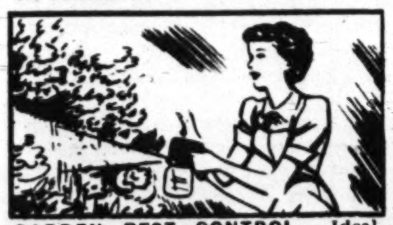
ROUGH SURFACES — Makes quick work of painting concrete, rough wood or window screening!



INSECT CONTROL — Efficiently aids extermination of roaches, waterbugs, flies, mosquitoes and other pests. Fine for mothproofing clothes!



AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE — Provides the answer to quick, smooth touch-up work on fenders and body. Sprays light oils for under-chassis lubrication.



GARDEN PEST CONTROL — Ideal for spraying insecticides and fungicides on flowers, plants and shrubs.

SAVE MONEY, TIME, WORK! GET PROFESSIONAL RESULTS!

- Paint Floors, Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Furniture, Toys
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- Spray Flit or Other Insect and Pest Solutions
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- USE VIBRO SPRAYER for EVERY Job of Painting and Spraying in and Around the Home
- Self-Contained Unit — No Motor, No Compressor, Produces Equivalent of 30 lbs. Pressure!

TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Yes, now you can do a *professional painting* job on everything in and around your house with this amazing, brand new, self-contained electric paint sprayer. Just fill the big, 25-ounce capacity, interchangeable mason jar with any kind of ordinary oil-base liquid—lacquer, glossy paint, enamel, varnish, shellac, residual type insecticides, light oils, moth sprays, disinfectants, etc. Then plug the 8-ft. insulated cord into any 110-volt A.C. household outlet—pull the trigger—and get satin-smooth, professional results *every time!*

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORK

VIBRO-SPRAYER paints twice as fast as a brush, saves strain, fatigue, backache and sore muscles. Paint goes on FASTER, SMOOTHER and far more EASILY than with a brush. Adjustable spray control allows wide or narrow spray, thick or fine, as the job requires. Spray radius is always under complete control. VIBRO-SPRAYER cannot clog or drip—and is amazingly simple to clean. What's more, VIBRO-SPRAYER is SAFE! Will never break in use as there is NO pressure in the jar.

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Not only does VIBRO-SPRAYER paint faster, smoother, more easily than a good brush, but it actually costs less! And because VIBRO-SPRAYER applies paint more evenly and uniformly, you use LESS PAINT—save the cost of the sprayer in just a few months! In addition, VIBRO-SPRAYER shoots a fine, even spray into deep crevices where ordinary paint brushes can't reach, makes short work of rough or pebbled surfaces that are so difficult to brush.

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Send only the coupon, now. When your VIBRO-SPRAYER arrives, pay the postman only $12.95 plus small delivery charge—or enclose full payment now and we pay all delivery charges. In either case you are fully protected by the manufacturer's guarantee of mechanical perfection, and our guarantee of complete satisfaction, or return your VIBRO-SPRAYER within 10 days for full purchase price refund. Send the coupon AT ONCE!

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sprayer
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weighs only 2½ lbs.

Glass Paint Jar Holds 25 Ounces. If Broken Use Any Standard Mason Jar.

Comes Complete—All Ready to Use—No Extras to Buy!

VIBRO-SPRAYER is completely self-contained — the ONLY unit of its kind on the market. Nothing else to buy, no hose, compressor, motor, tank, etc. Just pour liquid into paint jar (25 ounce capacity) plug in and press the trigger! Size 8¾" high, 6½" deep, 4" wide. Works on activated piston and suction principle. Built like professional equipment — does the work of a $100.00 unit producing 30 lbs. pressure!

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RED GOOSE SHOES

Make every step a healthy exercise!

BUY RED GOOSE

"Built for Action" Shoes

In properly fitted shoes, your child's feet flex, step, relax with every step. This freedom allows the exercise that a growing foot *must* have to grow strong. But growing feet need the protection of support, too. That's the rest of proper fit, and that's what you get with "BUILT FOR ACTION" Red Goose Shoes: freedom plus support!

Red Goose "Extra Reinforcements at Points of Strain" along with finer leathers and workmanship hold that fit, and hold greater value, too. So for proper fit and lasting fit, get Red Goose Shoes—they're "BUILT FOR ACTION," made for your boy or girl!

"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"

* According to Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, Chairman, National Foot Health Council. With facts like these, it's no wonder wise mothers choose Red Goose Shoes for their proper fit.

"BUILT FOR ACTION" SHOES
for boys and girls
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Next to politics, music is the consuming interest of famed Washington hostess Perle Mesta (left). At her house she entertains Margaret Truman, a singer herself, and operatic soprano Jarmila Novotna.

Capital Hostess

At Perle Mesta's, food is good and so are politics

BY MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

SECOND ONLY to the two Truman ladies, Mrs. George Mesta is the most photographed woman in post-election Washington.

Because she is persistently unphotogenic, camera lenses undercircle her deep-set blue eyes, overscore her squared jawline. Yet this distortion of facial contours places visual emphasis on the characteristic that has made Perle Mesta Washington's most outstanding political hostess — unswerving determination.

The Mesta brand of determination may be used to support a cause, to project its owner into more illustrious surroundings, or to pare off 20 pounds to refute a sob-sister's irritating sobriquet, "Plump!"

For years Mrs. Mesta's most determined cause was women's welfare. But in 1944 she took on a more spectacular interest—the Democratic Party in general, and the Harry Trumans in particular. Her widening scope involved hard work. It paid off big in publicity and personal prestige.

Perle Skirvin Mesta, who likes horses, adores perfume and gold beads, and prefers red, is a whiz at games, especially Canasta, and takes her coffee plus grapefruit at 8 a.m. no matter what her retiring hour. Sixtyish and no fashion plate, she has managed to be born in Michigan, raised in Oklahoma City, schooled in, among other places, Chicago, married in Pittsburgh, and travelled in Europe.

She's been brief house-owner in Boston, permanent one in Newport; short-term Arizona rancher and, finally, winter Washington resident in a series of rented mansions. Her father, the late William Skirvin, re-invested oil-made money in hotels, building the two plushiest hostelries in Oklahoma City.

Eldest of three, but left motherless young, Perle and her brother were musically inclined. Aiming for a concert career, she took piano at Chicago's Sherwood School, later had singing lessons in Europe. Through music she made friends of famous opera and concert artists such as Rosa Ponselle, Beniamino Gigli, and Lily Pons, who starred at her earlier parties,

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THE AUTHOR of this article, Mary Van Renssaeler Thayer, is daily columnist of *The Washington Post* and a veteran of the national capital's social swirl. Her report on hostess Perle Mesta is based upon first-hand observation.

Mrs. Mesta's parties are eminently sedate, but rarely stuffy. She spares no effort in assembling musicians and good food for her guests.

Childless herself, Mrs. Mesta dotes on tiny Marguerite Lyeth, who is the infant daughter of her own niece, Mrs. Betty Tyson Lyeth.

and still keep Mrs. Mesta actively linked to musical affairs.

George Mesta, her many-years-senior husband, founded Pittsburgh's fabulously prosperous Mesta Machine Company. During World War I, as a dollar-a-year man, he gave Perle a preliminary taste of Capital life.

George Mesta's sudden death left her one of the country's wealthier widows. Yet all talk of romance, present and past, involving Vice-President Barkley or some nebulous foreign Ambassador is nonsense, her family claims.

Perle first became socially conscious in Pittsburgh. She organized a nursery for Mesta plant workers' children. Then her attention veered towards boosting women's rights.

Unpaid Lobbyist for Women's Rights

Fifteen years ago, the late Mrs. Stephen Pell persuaded her to accept Congressional Chairmanship of the National Woman's Party's Equal Rights Amendment Committee. Dubbing herself "unpaid lobbyist," Mrs. Mesta kept tab on legislative whimsies, prodded lagging Congressmen into agreeing that "women were PEOPLE, that working women should have equal pay, equal considerations and equal—not specialized—protection with men."

In 1939, as chairman of arrangements for the World's Woman's Party, she went to Switzerland, spadeworked the opening of an international conference on women's welfare. Just last week she did a similar job for the National Women's Party Convention in Washington.

The Mestas were Republican, and Perle, a liberal, became an ardent Wendell Willkie supporter. When Roosevelt won, she switched to the Democrats, explaining, "Willkie's defeat convinced me there was little probability that any liberal could ever gain the complete support of the Republican party."

Through swapping political mounts, Mrs. Mesta picked up the nickname "Two-Party Perle." Skeptics coined the phrase, invariably adding to the above explanation a sarcastic epilogue "—and the Trumans were so nice to me!" But unquenchable Perle likes her label, considers it proof that "I had the courage to bend with a trend which I considered best for the country."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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New Film-Removing
Pepsodent
Amazingly
Improved!

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New Film-Fighting Formula
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What a thrilling difference when you try this new film-removing Pepsodent! It foams wonderfully—actually goes to work *faster* removing the film that makes your teeth look dull . . . quickly sweeps away discoloring stains that collect in film.

Moreover, Pepsodent's amazing new formula routs "bad breath" germs that lurk in film, the germs that cause food particles to decay and taint your breath.

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Act today!

Pepsodent's twin-pack bargain
on sale at all drug counters

For limited time only!

Republicans as well as Democrats turn up on the Mesta guest-lists. She chats here with Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

Frequent visitor at Mesta house is Margaret Truman, who talks informally with military friends and Betty Lyeth.

Impromptu Virginia reel is danced by Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. John Snyder (right), wife of Treasury Secretary.

Be lovelier... all over!
NEW LOVELINESS HEAD TO HEELS!
BEST BEAUTY BATHS EVER!
BARE YOUR BACK WITH CONFIDENCE!
LEAVES A FLOWER-LIKE FRAGRANCE!
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You can be lovelier from head to toe with the Camay Beauty Bath! Bathe every day with new Bath-Size Camay and give all your skin true complexion care. You'll rise from your bath clean and refreshed—your skin just touched with the flower-like fragrance of Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women!

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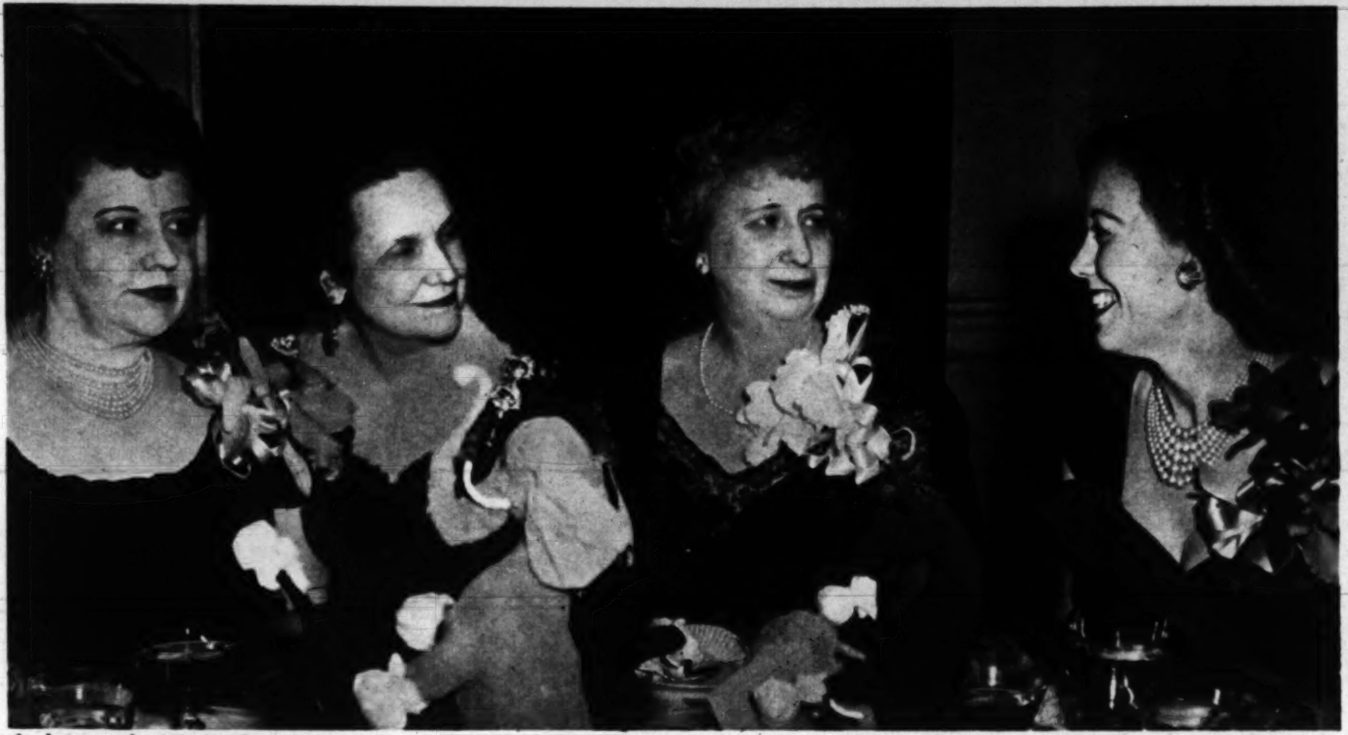

As hostess for Women Broadcaster's Association dinner, Mrs. Mesta is flanked by Mrs. Fred Vinson (left), and Mrs. Harry Truman. At right is Ruth Crane, president of the association. An old hand with large parties, hostess Mesta once entertained 90 at formal dinner.

Photographs by Jackie Martin

SOCIETY AND POLITICS MIX

National issues are discussed — and sometimes decided—around Mrs. Mesta's well-laden table

LATELY OWNER OF A CATTLE RANCH, Perle slipped into active politics as Arizona delegate to the 1944 Democratic convention at which Harry S. Truman was nominated Vice President. Smart enough to entertain the Trumans handsomely during their brief vice-presidential tenure, her intimacy increased once they were in the White House. Mrs. Mesta's musical knowledge made her congenial to Margaret, and she became Mrs. Truman's shadow on political outings.

Perle Mesta's money-raising technique is masterly. A year ago she co-chairmaned the $100 a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. Her stubborn salesmanship helped pull off a success in face of an all-time low in party popularity.

During last summer's campaign Mrs. Mesta traveled twice to Texas on the President's train, made several appearances in her home town.

So far, her election reward, aside from being seen frequently in company with the First Family, has been two extra jobs—Co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball Committee, and member of the Assay Commission. She wants no cabinet job, no ministerial foreign post.

It's often, and too glibly said, that Perle Mesta has replaced the late Evalyn Walsh McLean as leading hostess on Washington's merry-go-round.

Actually, there's little similarity between the ladies except a craving for publicity. Between their parties, there's scant resemblance except an unavoidable duplication of familiar faces.

Mrs. McLean received at "Friendship," her own house, overflowing with a careless clutter of the priceless and shoddy. Her functions all had a quality of magnificent rowdyism, of luxurious gourmandizing. She entertained to please herself.

Mrs. Mesta rents a Washington residence, personalizes it faintly with her own china, glass and doo-dads. Her entertainments couldn't be more sedate, with excellent but unextravagant food.

There is, however, always a purpose behind Perle's luncheons, cocktail parties and big dinners. Perle says she likes to get people together who should know each other. She enjoys seating those whose opinions differ side by side at dinner to see whether, after friendly proximity, they might agree.

Her great satisfaction is having a sort of ground floor "in" on undercover political or social excitement. She spends tens of thousands of dollars annually, wining and dining important people. By sheer determination, she's got precisely what she wants. But after Truman, Eisenhower, Barkley and Vinson pall — then what?

Mrs. Mesta's party at Democratic convention last year was first such event to be televised.

WHERE SOCIETY IS SERIOUS

WHILE it may be only the froth, Washington's social life is a real product of the cauldron of government. Since Abigail Adams hung the presidential wash in the White House, many a political alliance has been sealed or shattered in the drawing rooms along the Potomac.

Mrs. Perle Mesta, who is probably the leading hostess of today's Washington, is thus the legatee of a tradition for which correctness is a watchword and the seating chart, holy writ.

When a capital hostess invites a foreign diplomat to her table, she checks with the State Department to insure that her hospitality will not give rise to the sort of misunderstanding that befell President Thomas Jefferson.

THE "WRONG" LADY

PRACTISING the democracy which he preached, that chief executive committed the social error of escorting the "wrong" lady to the table.

Jefferson took the arm of Dolly Madison, wife of his secretary of state, instead of that of Mrs. Anthony Merry, wife of the British minister. The latter protested to London. Protocol has not since been dismissed so lightly.

Washington—and the country—still recall the tempest generated by the Alice Roosevelt Longworth - Dolly Gann feud. The sister of Vice President Charles Curtis, Mrs. Gann acted as his hostess. Mrs. Longworth was the wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

While the Vice President outranked the Speaker, Mrs. Longworth insisted that the former's married sister could not outrank her. Their controversy was extensive and vocal.

Washington hostesses were in a quandary before Mrs. Gann won. It was an edgy season for dining out.

Sani-Flush has won and kept millions of friends since this early advertisement appeared

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Sani-Flush today is still the leader after 37 years . . . still counted on by good homemakers to keep their toilet bowls really clean. Have you tried it? At all grocers'. Two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

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CORSAGES: 3 Orchids $4.00

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The most magnificent gift—
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Doctors say the more often
youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast,
the better they grow

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!

Your *youngsters* get more *growth*, more *endurance*—your *grownups* get more *energy*, more *stamina* from nourishing hot *oatmeal* than any other whole-grain cereal! That's why Quaker Oats is recommended for a better breakfast! According to a recent survey, *only 1 school child in 5* gets the kind of breakfast he should have. So doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow! Serve Quaker Oats often!

A GIANT in Value!

Nutritious Quaker Oats helps keep your grocery bills down. Saves you money, and saves precious time, too—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes!

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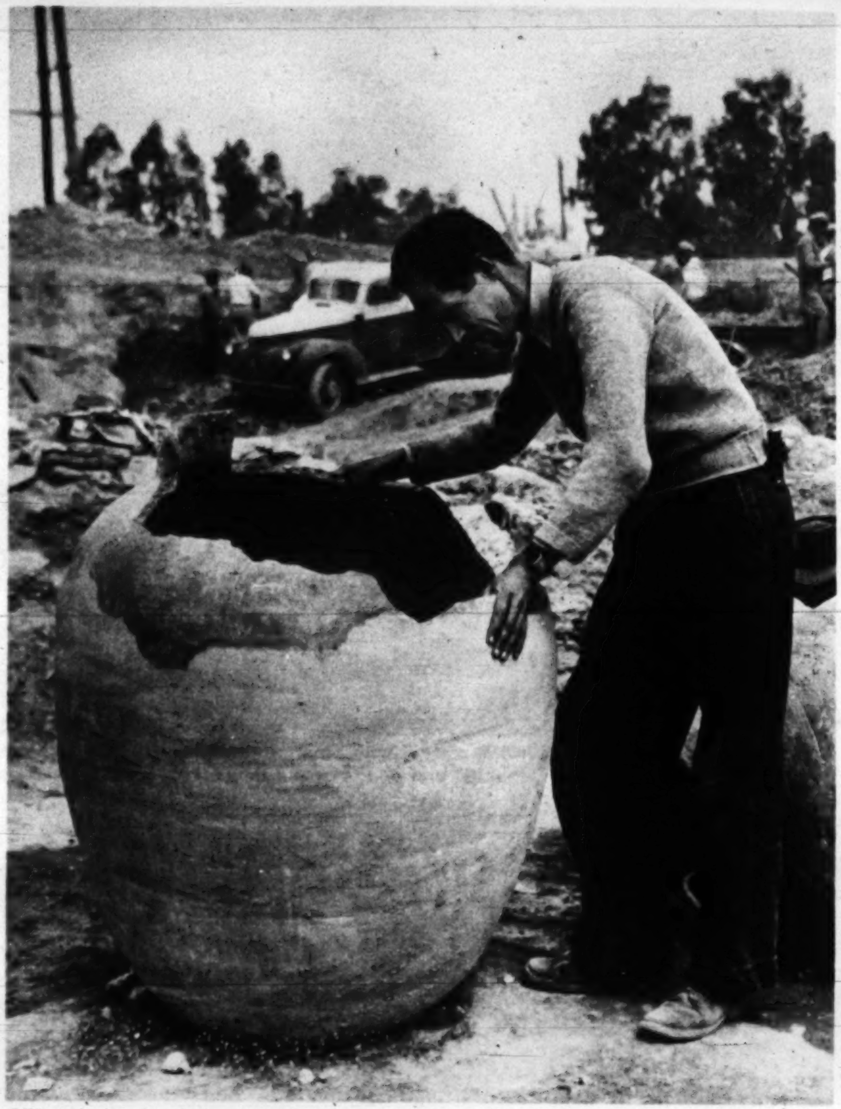
People eat more Quaker Oats than any other cereal in the world because THEY LOVE THAT QUAKER OATS FLAVOR! Tempting recipes on the package. Remember to buy delicious Quaker Oats.

Still Less than 1¢ a Serving!
QUICK QUAKER OATS
QUICK MOTHER'S OATS

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

QUAKER OATS



Clay jars used in Athens 2,400 years ago are viewed by Eugene Vanderpool, American archeologist, at Agora diggings. Here treasures of Greek antiquity are being unearthed.

Americans investigate the . . .

RUINS OF ATHENS

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE 2,400 years ago has become a symbol of renewed pride to the people of that troubled land.

Archaeological projects, carried on by Americans despite political upheavals, are disclosing new remains of ancient civilizations originally founded on the rocky soil of Greece. These excavations are making the Greeks, already conscious of their rich cultural heritage, even prouder of their ancient forebears. They give employment, moreover, to Greek workers and artisans.

Two years ago the American School of Classical Studies spent nearly $100,000, and employed 400 workmen in various projects.

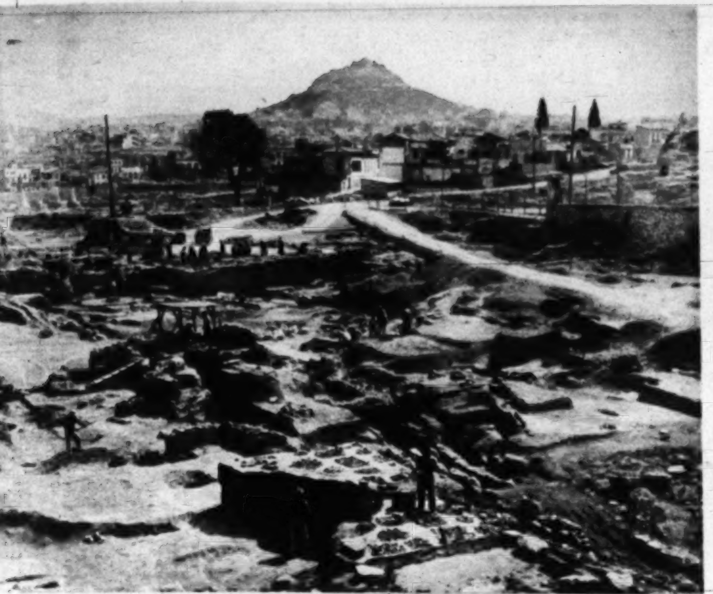
Chief among the school's excavations are those on the site of the ancient Agora, or marketplace, of Athens.

Broadly speaking, the Agora comprised an area of more than 25 acres on the northern slope of the Acropolis, the great citadel that guarded the city in ancient days. The Agora proper was an open square of about six acres, surrounded by public buildings and crossed by main streets. The chief trading center, it was also the civic center of Athens from 594 B.C. to about 267 A.D.

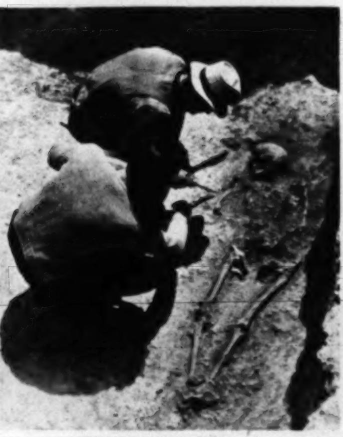
Five Years to Go

BEGUN IN 1931, the work there is under the direction of Prof. Homer A. Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. His staff of seven archaeologists is assisted by about 100 Greek workmen. Prof. Thompson estimates that some $250,000 will be needed to complete the excavations during the next five years.

One of the objectives is reconstruction of the Stoa of Attalos, a great market hall that flanked the Agora. The building will serve as the official museum of the excavations. Restoration, which will utilize Greek materials as well as



Agora diggings bare the walls of ancient homes. Pottery fragments lie in foreground. Mt. Lykabettos, highest point in Athens, is in background.



Bones of king or noble, dating to 1400 B.C., are found in Royal Tomb.

Margaret Crosby, inscription specialist, sorts fragments of pottery.

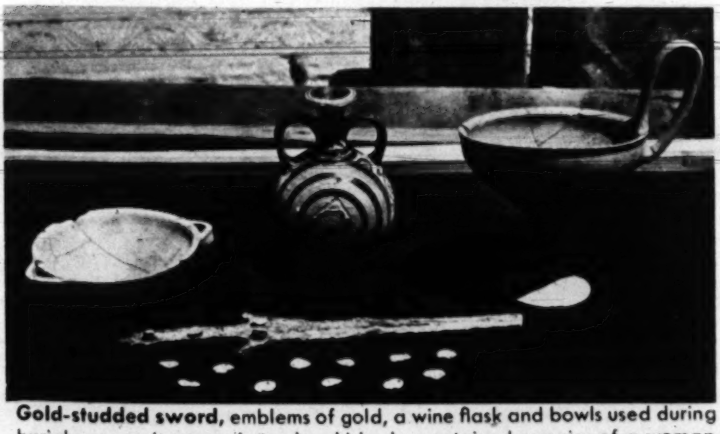
Greek labor, will cost about $500,000. The U. S. Economic Cooperation Administration has indicated that it will allocate some funds for the work.

The Agora has yielded vestiges of civilizations far older than that of classical, or Periclean, Athens.

One of the most important finds is known as the "Royal Tomb." It was discovered in May, 1947, by Eugene Vanderpool, archaeologist of the American School, under the cellar of a dwelling house of comparatively modern times.

The tomb contained the bones of a man and a woman. They were presumably persons of royalty who lived 14 centuries before the birth of Christ, at about the time of the reign of "King Tut" in Egypt. Urns and burial gifts of gold and bronze in the tomb date back to what experts call the Mycenaean period, named for Mycenae, a town which was the seat of a very early Greek culture.

A new chapter in ancient Greek history is being written at the Agora. Americans are writing it.



Gold-studded sword, emblems of gold, a wine flask and bowls used during burial ceremonies were in tomb, which also contained remains of a woman.

A gold mine of nutrition! Creamy cottage cheese! Luscious Cling Peaches in a

'49er Wagon Wheel Salad!

Easy Recipe

'49er Wagon Wheel Salad

2 large green sweet peppers
1 to 2 canned pimientos
3 cups cottage cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
Salad greens
8 canned cling peach halves

Slice 8 rings from centers of green peppers leaving in membrane for wheel spokes. Remove seeds. Cut 8 small rounds from pimiento and fasten to centers of green pepper wheels with toothpicks. Chop remaining pepper and pimiento; stir lightly into cottage cheese. Season with salt. Place mound of cottage cheese on each of 4 garnished salad plates; circle with drained peach halves and pepper wheels as shown. Serve with French dressing. Delicious with Ry-Krisp or crackers. Serves 4.

The biggest, brightest peaches in the land are plump, golden California clings! Leisurely ripened! Packed with rich, honest-to-goodness peach flavor! Sweet and tender! Wonderful just plain, spooned cool and colorful right from the can, and definitely better for your pies, cakes, salads, desserts! A smart buy, too. Thrifty, easy to get, helpful in making other foods go farther. Keep canned cling peaches handy; they have hundreds of uses! Order from your grocer today!

Cream Cheese
Gold Nugget Salad

1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
Salad greens for garnish
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups sliced canned
cling peaches
Maraschino cherries

Divide cheese into quarters; place 1 cheese square on each of 4 garnished salad plates. Sprinkle cheese with orange rind. Arrange drained peach slices around cheese as shown. Decorate with halved maraschino cherries. Serves 4.

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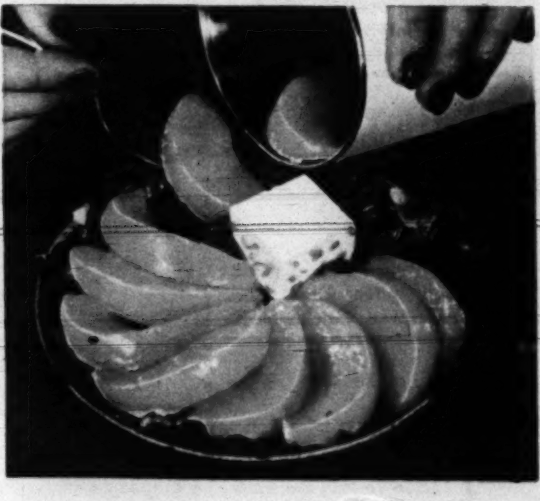


They're wonderful so many ways. Choose any brand.

Canned Cling Peaches from California

Canned Halves • Canned Slices • Canned Fruit Cocktail • in tin or glass

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Fluffy chiffon pies, made according to three new recipes, add grace notes to April menus.

Chiffon Pies for Spring Menus

APRIL IS A FICKLE CREATURE, whose quick-changing moods are reflected in our own capricious springtime whims. Unless we are careful, meals become boring and appetites jaded. Often it takes a new dessert to bring about a change of mood.

Here, then, are three beautiful chiffon pies with new flavor. A cheese wafer crumb crust sets off a mellow apple chiffon filling. Graham crackers make the crust for a creamy nutmeg-spiced filling. Sugar-wafer crust is new for lemon chiffon.

1 *Apple-Cheese Chiffon Pie:* Make an attractive border around the finished pie by inserting additional cheese wafers by corners.

2 *Daffodil Chiffon Pie:* To garnish the pie, spoon a fluffy whipped cream frill around outer edge and sprinkle well with nutmeg.

3 *Lemon Chiffon Pie:* Chill evaporated milk in freezing tray until ice crystals begin to form at edge. Whip in a chilled bowl.

Apple-Cheese Chiffon Pie

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ tsp. grated lemon peel
¾ cup milk
2 eggs, separated
2 cups applesauce
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine gelatin, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and grated lemon peel. Stir in milk, gradually. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Beat egg yolks slightly with fork; gradually stir in hot milk mixture. Return to double boiler; cook over hot water until thickened. Combine applesauce, cinnamon and lemon juice; stir into milk mixture. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites stiff; beat in remaining 2 tablespoons sugar; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into Cheese Crumb Crust. Chill.

Daffodil Chiffon Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
⅓ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
4 eggs, separated
½ tsp. almond flavoring
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine gelatin, ½ cup sugar and salt. Stir in milk gradually. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Beat egg yolks with remaining sugar. Add hot mixture slowly to egg mixture. Return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Cool; add flavoring and nutmeg. Chill until syrupy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining sugar has been added. Pour into Graham Cracker Crumb Crust; chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
1 lemon, juice and grated peel
1 tall can evaporated milk, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add sugar, lemon juice and grated peel; chill until syrupy. Fold in whipped evaporated milk, pour into Sugar Wafer Crumb Crust. Chill. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar wafer crumb mixture.

Crumb Crusts: Combine 1½ cups cracker crumbs (dainty cheese wafers, graham crackers or sugar wafers) and ½ cup melted butter or margarine. Press into 9-inch pie pan; chill.

"Parade" of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

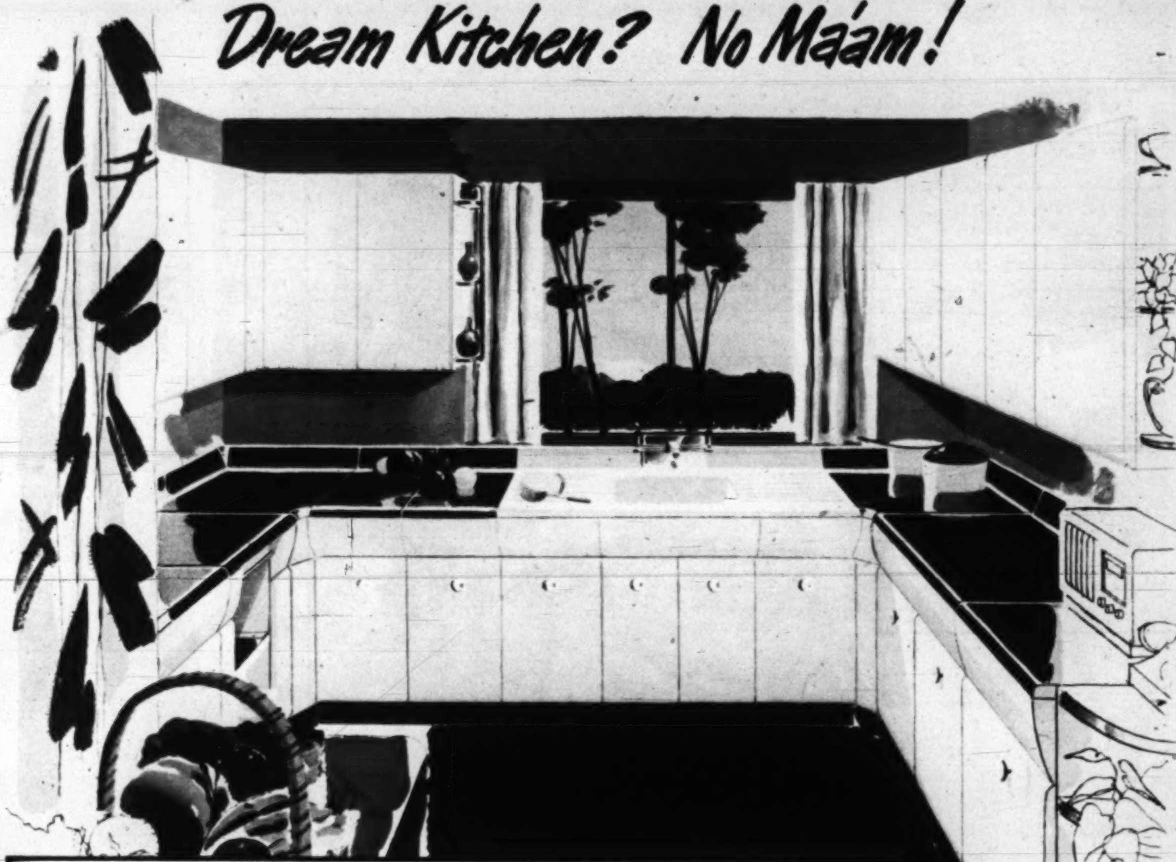
TELEPHONE LOVE SEAT, a new convenience for the home, has a neatly built in place for both phone and directory. Designed to make an orderly and comfortable corner for telephoning, the chair is sturdy and neat, comes in either plastic or fabric.

FLOWER POT CONTAINER of pliant, water-resistant plastic eliminates trimming and underliners, simplifies watering. Water poured into container is absorbed directly by the plant. Lightweight and easy to clean, containers are in several colors.

SHEET COPPER, long prized by home craftsmen and hobbyists, is again available. For flashing a home against snow or rain, only hammer and shears are needed. Directions with sheets show easy ways to form ash trays and other objects by hand.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17

Dream Kitchen? No Ma'am!

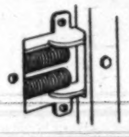


It's an American kitchen

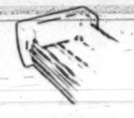
—STYLED IN STEEL AT NO MORE COST TO YOU THAN COMPARABLE WOOD CABINETS

You'll feel as though you've learned to work magic—once you discover how easily and inexpensively you can arrange handsome American Kitchens units into a custom-designed "beauty winner" kitchen of your own! But it's really no trick at all . . . for they combine to fit kitchens of any size, any shape. And, because millions prefer them, American Kitchens can be mass produced at minimum cost . . . and offered you on easy monthly payments! *See them today!* And send 25c for 2 full-color booklets on prize kitchen treatments. Address American Kitchens, Dept. P-4, Connersville, Indiana.

Elimination of old-fashioned, dirt-catching handles makes cleaning faster, far easier.



Exclusive double-action spring hinges hold doors fully open or shut . . . can't stand ajar.

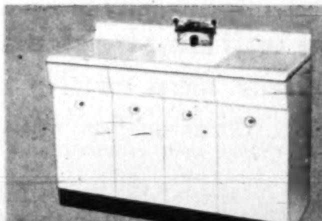


Rounded drawer interiors—as easy to clean as a bowl!

Amazing new disposer frees you from handling garbage!

FREE! Custom-designed kitchen plans—made to your own kitchen's exact measurements! No cost, no obligation. See your dealer* today!

*For Name of Your Local Dealer, Call Western Union by Number. Ask for Operator 25

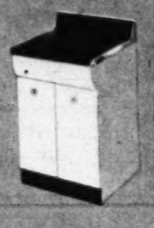


Start with Sink and Disposer

Your choice of 4 sink sizes—all with roomy storage compartments, non-splash aerator, push-button spray, divided cutlery drawer, cutting board and handy hidden cleanser rack!

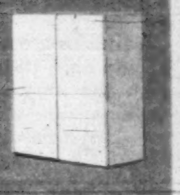
Add Base Cabinets

Add base cabinets and Serv-Cart (under counter above) at your convenience—for a continuous, water-tight work surface plus storage space galore!



Then Wall Cabinets

Beautiful wall cabinets will complete your dream kitchen—giving you still more handy storage space—a magic "workroom" that will save you up to an hour every day!



Or Have Your New American Kitchen Installed Complete At One Time—and Pay for It As You Enjoy It!

American KITCHENS
STYLED IN STEEL
AMERICAN CENTRAL DIVISION
CONNERSVILLE AVCO INDIANA

STOP-
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and ***separate*** it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

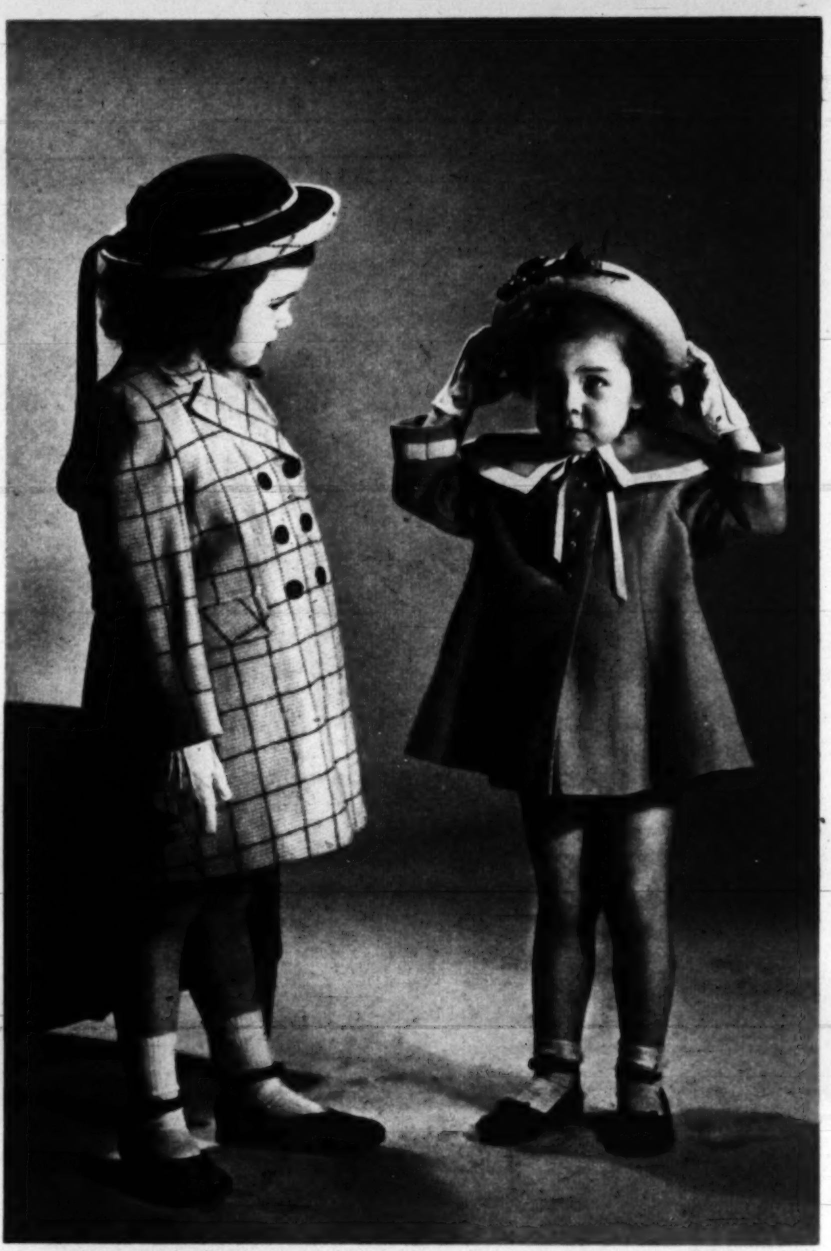
What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths!—it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther



"Is my hat straight?" asks Renee (right) as she settles her cherry-trimmed Milan sailor ($3.50). With it she wears Bambury's pink covert coat with choir boy capelet ($16). Diane's felt sailor ($3) matches her sporty yellow and brown plaid coat. (Bambury, $12)

Easter Modes

New finery for the youngest set

SPRING FASHIONS for the little folk are as modish as a Paris mannequin.

Miniature coats and suits, designed for youngsters from kindergarten to grade-school age, are exact counterparts of grown-up modes.

Dainty little coats for sub-sub-debs have matching poke bonnets with them. Older girls will take delight in smart fitted coats or tricky suits with weskits. Both go well with sweaters for school-room wear.

Young men will find their Easter suits as smartly tailored as dad's, and more colorful.

Hats, coats and suits shown here are available nationally. These prices are approximate.

For Easter parading, Moneta wears a Donegal tweed flecked in blue, with blue covert weskit (Young-Set Sportogs, $25). Felt bumper is by Bambury

Tampax is making many converts in 1949

A great revolution is going on in monthly protection. Women prefer simplicity.

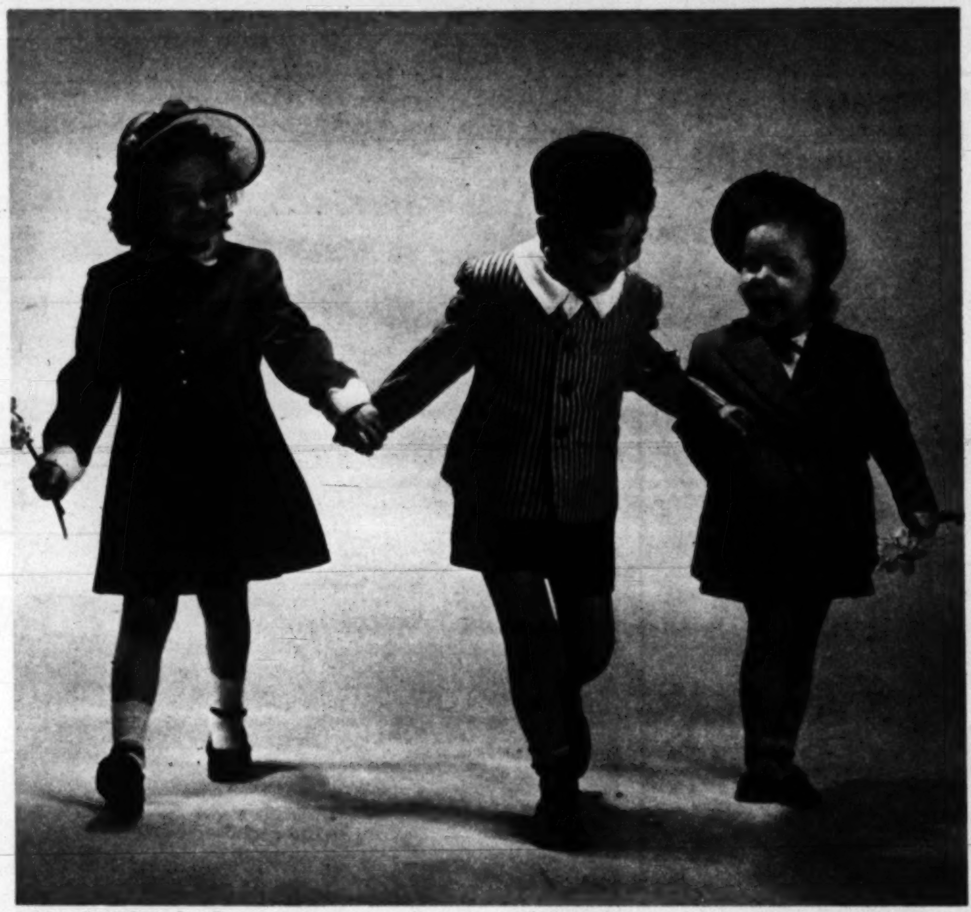
Just let any average, sensible woman use Tampax one month and why should she ever go back to all the complications of belts, pins and external pads? *Tampax is so simple!* Made of surgical cotton compressed in dainty tube applicators, Tampax is designed as an *internal* absorbent. . . . Doctor-invented, very neat and efficient—and so tiny it has only 1/9 the bulk of older external types! A whole month's average supply slips into your purse. No need to remove the Tampax for tub or shower. No chafing is possible. No odor. And no embarrassing edges or bulges under clothing. Disposal is convenient. . . . Tampax gives the wearer the feeling that "all is well," thus adding to her mental poise on "those days" of the month. Millions have been converted to Tampax—yes, *millions*. . . . Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

How to give
QUICK REST
to tired eyes

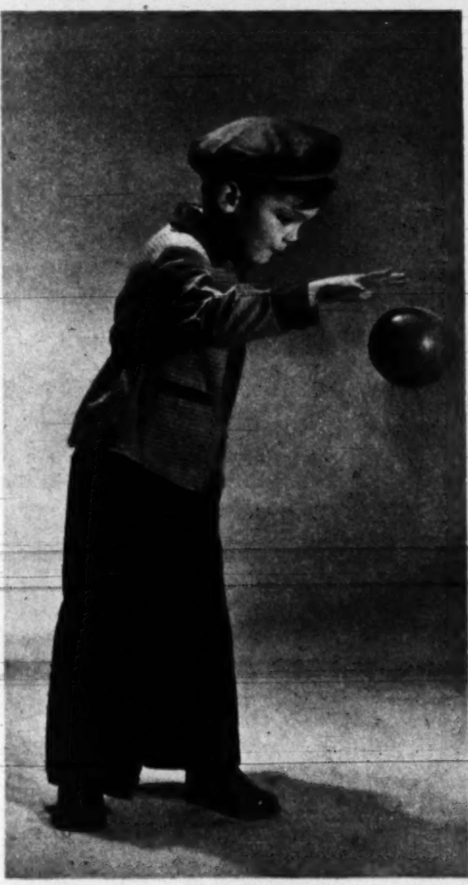
Just put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel refreshed! Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses as gently as a tear. Get Murine today—use it whenever your eyes feel tired.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

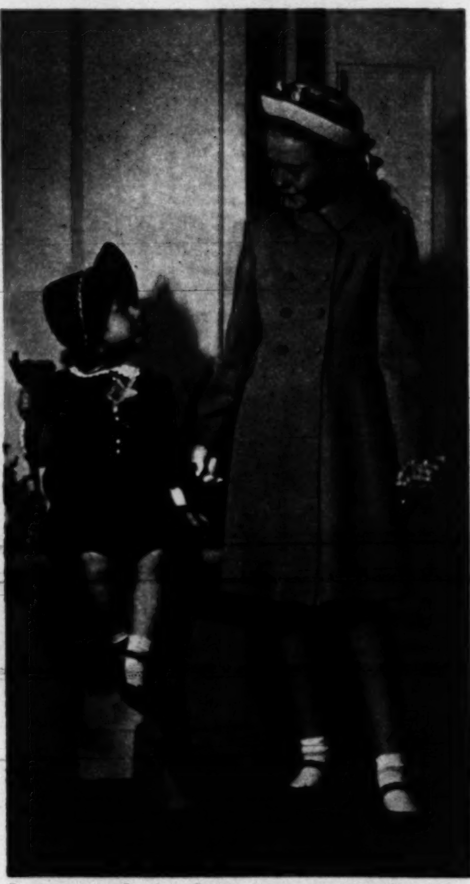
I SEE TROUBLE AHEAD UNLESS YOU GET RID OF THOSE PIMPLES!
BUT HOW CAN I?
IT'S SIMPLE! TRY KLEEREX! IT HIDES PIMPLES AS IT DRIES THEM UP!
LATER
THE FORTUNE TELLER WAS RIGHT! KLEEREX WORKS LIKE MAGIC!
NO PIMPLES NO TROUBLES THANKS TO KLEEREX!
Amazing KLEEREX Makes Pimples Disappear FAST
MUST SATISFY OR MONEY BACK
AT ALL DRUG STORES 49¢



Let's run after the Easter bunny, says Tommy (center), frisky as a Spring breeze in his brown and blue striped wool blazer with matching gabardine shorts (Twigs, $14) and brown wool eton cap (Pekett, $2). Diane (left) wears a blue covert coat with princess lines, white pique petal collar and cuffs (Bambury, $25), and flowery poke bonnet ($4). Renee's fitted coat is of navy and white houndstooth wool, with frog at waist ($20), and bonnet of the same material (Bambury, $3.50).



Games are more fun for Tommy in his new cotton gabardine play suit in fireman's red. The tattersall checkjacket may be reversed to show solid color with check trim. Overalls are red gabardine (Young-Set Sportogs, $14). Beret matches outfit.



Pretty as a Spring buttercup are these Bambury fashions. Renee (left) wears navy wool covert coat and bonnet with lace trim ($19), while Moneta's sand gabardine coat features a gored back and shawl collar ($35). Her rough straw sailor is $2.50.

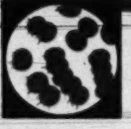
BORDERLINE ANEMIA*
can bring that 'played-out' feeling!

Tired today—tired yesterday—tired tomorrow! Thousands of girls are the victims of a blood condition that saps their energy, pales their faces. And, if you notice these signs, you may have a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency. Your red blood cells may be too weak to transmit full energy to your body. Medical studies indicate as many as half the women examined—men and children, too—have this Borderline Anemia.

If this blood deficiency is draining off energy and color, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to normal size and strength. Continuing tiredness and pallor may be due to other conditions—consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to start your energy and color surging back—to get fun out of life again!

****Resulting from a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.***

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED · PALE · LISTLESS



Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

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Ironized Yeast TABLETS

How to have a NEW KITCHEN every month!

• **Put a "new face"** on your kitchen shelves with a colorful new Royledge Shelving pattern monthly. Costs less than a penny a day!

• **Choose from a rainbow** of gay Royledge colors. In minutes, your kitchen looks "brand new." See beautiful new Royledge designs now at 5 & 10's, naborhood, hardware, dept. stores.

Trade Mark "Royledge" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Shelving Paper and Edging all-in-one

9-ft. pkgs.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women, who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

Don't Be FAT!

R.D.X. Tablets help you to help yourself reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Drugstore

Amazing Action of CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE DETOURS STOMACH!

• **Millions of people** no longer use harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives! Today they're turning to FEEN-A-MINT — delicious chewing-gum laxative that does not upset the stomach.

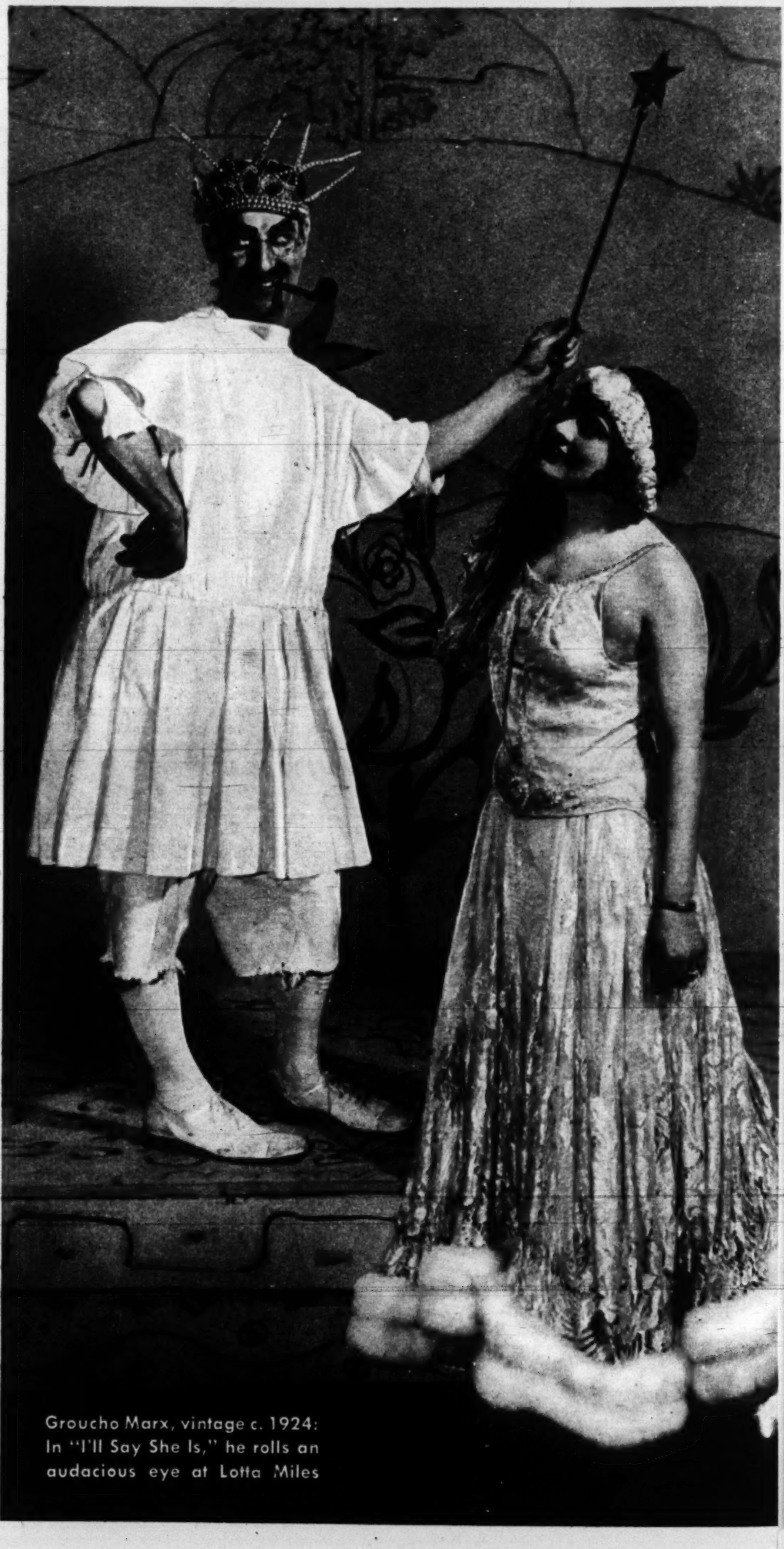
Here's what happens! When you chew FEEN-A-MINT, the action of its special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where it should act! Thus FEEN-A-MINT does **not** upset the stomach!

Besides, say scientists, chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again!

The next time you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT. Get it at any drug counter — 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT

FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



Groucho Marx, vintage c. 1924: In "I'll Say She Is," he rolls an audacious eye at Lotta Miles

After 30 years in show business he's as glib and brash as ever

GROUCHO MARX

By FRANK DE BLOIS

ALTHOUGH GROUCHO MARX has been making people laugh for 30 years, he still can't figure out how he does it.

"The more I think about it," he confessed recently, "the more I'm convinced that people think I'm funny because looking at me is like looking into a distorted mirror in an amusement park. They really see themselves in a different shape.

"Everybody would like to chase pretty girls and throw things around. They don't, of course, but I do, and that makes me a kind of safety valve through which people can blow off steam."

Groucho's appraisal of the highly polished idiocy that has won for him and his two brothers, Chico and Harpo, a permanent zany immortality is echoed by highbrow critics. For years they have solemnly maintained that the essence of Marx Brothers' humor is pointed at the ordered drabness of modern life. On stage the Marx Brothers behave like ordinary people would like to behave if social regulations would let them.

Most of these critics consider Groucho the most versatile of the Marx triumvirate. His present activities support such a view, for he is producing and starring in a radio quiz show called "You Bet Your Life" (ABC, Wednesday nights) and in his off-time is completing "Love Happy," (United Artists) a motion picture.

Totem pole of Marx Brothers contains (from top) gleeful Groucho, coy Harpo, Chico.

It is certain that the long-striding, gimlet-eyed, slightly seedy Groucho is the inspiration of the clan, the man on whom the burden of character portrayal falls. In the Marxian banquet of humor, Groucho provides the main course. Chico and Harpo are the celery and olives.

Groucho, whose real name is Julius, was born the fourth son of a tailor on "the wrong end" of New York's Fifth Avenue. He made his public debut at the age of 10 as a boy soprano, but was quickly dismissed for puncturing some organ bellows with a hatpin.

At 13, "a dour-faced lad" with eyes that "stared intently in different directions," Groucho was launched on a vaudeville career.

His mother took him to Gus Edwards, then engaging children for a musical act. Groucho was assigned to a group called the "Leroy Trio" which toured the country impersonating girl singers.

At that time Groucho had what he now describes as "a delightful soprano voice." One night in Cripple Creek, Col., however, his voice cracked "with a frightening report," and he was out of a job. For three weeks he drove a grocery wagon to earn train fare back home.

Later, with brothers Chico, Harpo and Gummo (now a glove salesman), his mother and an aunt, Groucho formed an act known as "The Six Musical Mascots" (later reduced to "The Four Nightingales"). In this extravaganza the four brothers appeared in sailor suits.

Mother Marx, with an eye to economy, always required that her sons wear their sailor suits on trains while handing the conductor their half-fare tickets. On one occasion the conductor collected their fares suspiciously, later informed their mother that one of her little boys was shaving, and that another was smoking a cigar. At the next station, the family detrained without ceremony.

"The Four Nightingales" toured the vaudeville circuits for ten years. World War I split up the act, but after the war it was revived and persisted until 1924. Then, with brother Zeppo (now an actor's agent) replacing Gummo, the Marxes quit vaudeville and purchased an ailing musical called "The Thrill Girl." This they re-wrote, renamed "I'll Say She Is," and opened on Broadway.

In "I'll Say She Is," the brothers emerged with the essential characters and comedy style that they were to bring later to a world-wide motion picture audience. Groucho became the glib, mustached, fast-talking con-man, Harpo the mute, poodle-haired child of nature, and Chico the brash monologist with the spavined accent.

At first completely unnoticed, "I'll Say She Is" was eventually plugged by Alexander Woollcott, whose prestige as a drama critic soon turned the turkey into a bird of paradise for the Marxes.

The show ran 48 weeks on Broadway and two years on the road. It was followed by "The Coconuts" in 1926 and "Animal Crackers" in 1928.

By this time the brothers had developed their comedy technique into what Groucho terms "a high art with fallen arches." Groucho became the master of the deflated platitude, a device of many uses.

"Don't leave a stone unturned," he said in "The Coconuts" as members of the cast were searching for Harpo. "He may be under one."

In 1929 the brothers' last two shows became motion pictures. Later they made "Monkey Business" (1931), "Horsefeathers" (1932) and "Duck Soup" (1933). Then Zeppo dropped out of the act and Groucho, Chico and Harpo made "A Night at the Opera," "Room Service," "The Big Store" and "A Night in Casablanca."

After "The Big Store" Groucho peeled off his moustache and announced that he and his brothers were breaking up the act. Harpo quit public life, and Chico began to lead a band. Groucho wrote two books, a play and several movie scripts, then turned to radio.

Today—re-united at least temporarily with his brothers in "Love Happy"—Groucho views the future with quiet cynicism. "All I want," he avers, "is inertia." But somehow a visitor leaves him convinced that Groucho will always be around, as crafty and nimble as ever—forever the master of a hundred skullduggeries and a thousand lengthy, preposterous orations.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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MILK WITH BOSCO IN IT SURE HITS THE SPOT!
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Provide Iron and Vitamin D! 4 teaspoons of Bosco supply a normal child's daily requirements of *both!* Assure your child's quota of these essentials by using Bosco!

Make milk more tempting —*easier to digest!* Bosco's *richer, more chocolaty flavor* makes milk a treat! And Bosco added to milk forms softer curds which help make digestion easier!

GOES FARTHER! COSTS LESS! because it's EXTRA STRENGTH!

A Nation On Roller Skates

You may not know it, but the nation's top participation sport is roller skating. That's why rinks all over the country are crowded night after night, why more people are skating every week. PARADE reports on this amazingly popular recreation next Sunday.

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3 SHIFTS
TOUCH IT - IT GOES THE OTHER WAY!
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Here is the sensationally new scale-model car that captivates every child (and mommy and daddy, too. One flick of the magic gear lever and off it goes—in low, second, high—or reverse. Runs for hours. Driven by an *electric motor*, powered by two flashlight batteries — *safe, economical* — easily replaced. Over 10 inches long—comes completely assembled with batteries, headlights, balloon-type rubber tires—in shiny red durable plastic body. Lasts forever. RUSH ORDER TODAY!
SEND NO MONEY (C.O.D. you pay postage. Remit with order we pay postage.)

Imagine only 2.98 Complete

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How a wife's false modesty can wreck *Married Happiness!*

If only she'd learn here scientific truth *she can trust* about these INTIMATE PHYSICAL FACTS!

Often a young wife is too timid or shy to learn these intimate physical facts. And because of this her husband may become sulky and resentful. She feels her marriage is breaking up—heading for divorce. Yet she finds herself *helpless*.

It's this pitiful young woman who definitely needs to be instructed on how important vaginal douching often is to intimate feminine cleanliness, health, charm and *married happiness*—to combat one of woman's most offensive deodorant problems. And what's EVEN MORE IMPORTANT—why she should always use ZONITE in her douche.

She should learn: NO OTHER TYPE LIQUID ANTISEPTIC-GERMICIDE OF ALL THOSE TESTED FOR THE DOUCHE IS SO POWERFUL YET SO SAFE TO TISSUES AS ZONITE!

Developed By World-Famous Surgeon and Scientist

What better assurance could you want than to know that a famous Surgeon and Scientist developed the ZONITE principle—the *first* antiseptic-germicide principle in the world with such a powerful germ-killing and deodorizing action yet ABSOLUTELY SAFE to delicate tissue lining. ZONITE is *positively non-poisonous, non-irritating*. You can use ZONITE as directed *as often as needed* without the *slightest* risk of injury.

A Modern Miracle!

ZONITE destroys and removes odor-causing waste substances. Helps guard against infection. It's so *powerfully effective*—it kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can FEEL CONFIDENT that ZONITE *immediately* kills every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Scientific douching instructions come with every bottle.

Zonite FOR NEWER *feminine hygiene*

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For amazing enlightening NEW Booklet containing frank discussion of intimate physical facts, recently published—mail this coupon to Zonite Products, Dept. P-49, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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They Flee to Germany for Freedom

Refugees once fled from Germany to Czechoslovakia. Now the direction is reversed. Read about this flight from tyranny next week.

Marvel WHIRLING SPRAY Syringe FOR Women 3.50

Free Booklet

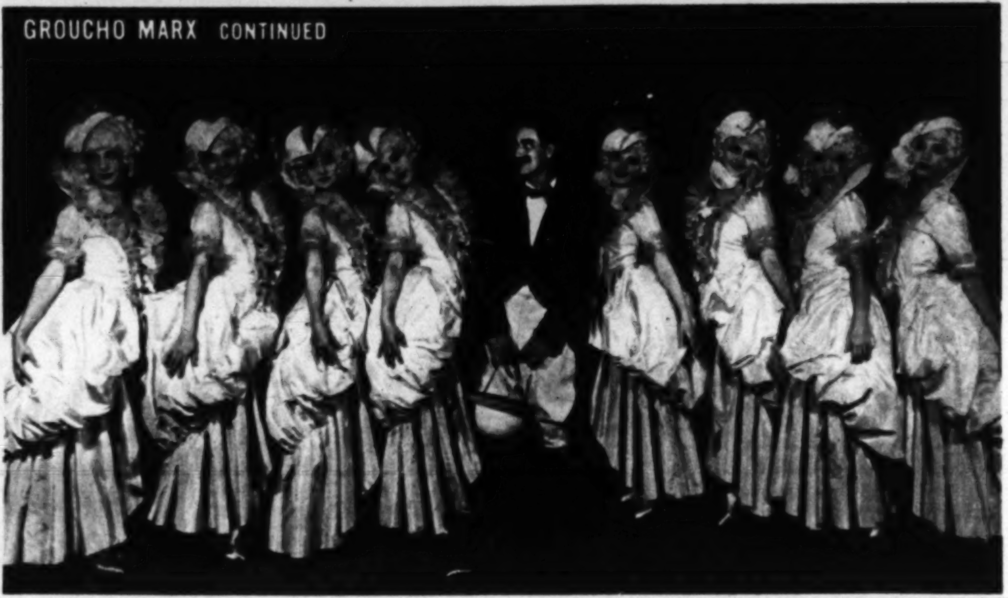
At Drug Counters Everywhere

MARVEL CO.
304 East St., New Haven, Conn.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, high-strung, tired? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Youthful Groucho, as fabulous "Captain Spaulding" in 1921, eyed modest beauties hungrily after shooting elephant in his pajamas. "How he got into my pajamas," Groucho admitted, "I'll never know."

Groucho's specialty is matter-of-fact madness

THE psychopathic ward style of comedy that a full generation of Americans has been led to expect from the Marx Brothers was born quite by accident one night more than 20 years ago in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The brothers were performing their modest vaudeville skit when a mule began to kick a cart to pieces outside the theater. The audience immediately rushed outside to view this performance. The Marxes, with no one left to entertain but each other, began to race about the stage in a mad frenzy, throwing fits and gurgling inanely—until they stole the crowd back from the mule.

A few weeks later, in Brownsville, bleak necessity forced them to expand this technique. Their scenery and costumes had been impounded by a local sheriff and, unable to put on their usual act, the brothers resorted to the spontaneous imbecilities that had proved so successful in Nacogdoches. The audience loved it.

• • •

Perfected through the years, the Marx Brothers' mad-house routine was refined by the time they reached Broadway to a point where only the keen-minded could detect where sanity ceased and irrationality took over.

In a scene in "The Coconuts" Groucho and Chico were serving as opposing lawyers. For five minutes the court proceedings were sober and serene. Then suddenly Chico became tongue-tied when it was his turn to question a witness.

"Well," glowered Groucho, "ask the witness some questions."

"Hokay," said Chico, turning to the witness. "What's a big animal with four legs and a trunk in the front?"

"That's irrelevant." Groucho objected.

"That's correct," responded Chico.

A twist on this gag served Groucho well in a later show. In an eerie setting, he was asked by a medium if he had any question he wished to address to his grandfather's spirit.

"Yes," said Groucho. "What's the capital of South Dakota?"

• • •

To Groucho customarily fall the funniest lines, including the inverted puns, the delayed action retorts, and the studied insults directed at dowagers.

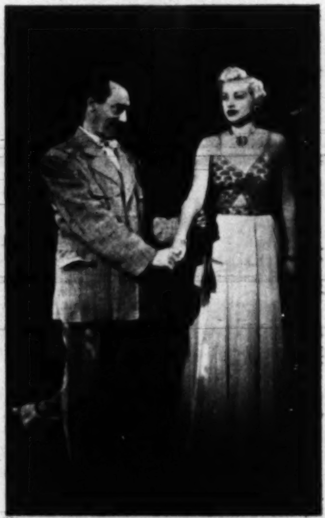
In the film "A Night in Casablanca," Groucho peeped through a key-hole at a beautiful spy, was caught red-handed when she opened the door. She asked: "Won't you join me?"

"Why?" replied Groucho serenely, "Have you come apart?"

• • •

Recently on his radio program Groucho deflated a brash contestant by reviving one of his oldest gags. "I never forget a face," he said. "But in your case I'm willing to make an exception."

• • •



Mature Groucho demurely fondles blond he keeps in closet in latest Marx Brothers film, "Love Happy."

Radio has always appealed to Groucho because, as he once explained, studio audiences are the only ones he has ever played before who laugh at him without his mustache.

In his present program, the first radio quiz he has ever conducted, he seldom permits a contestant to leave the mike broke. His stock questions to a stuck contestant are "Who's Buried in Grant's Tomb?" or "Who wrote 'The Last of the Mohicans' by James Fenimore Cooper"?

• • •

In "Animal Crackers" Groucho invented what has since become one of his most successful techniques: the stressing of the literal. In one scene, as Chico entered, Groucho snapped, "Your face is vaguely familiar. You look like a man I know named Ravelli."

"I am Ravelli," said Chico.

"Ah," Groucho admitted, "that accounts for the resemblance."

• • •

Another Marxian contribution to comedy is the illustrated pun.

"Get the seal," said Groucho, signing a document.

Harpo dragged in a live seal.

• • •

Actually, much of the early Marx material was unrehearsed. Audiences loved the boys because they rarely knew what was coming next. And neither did the brothers.

Once, during a Groucho monologue, Chico decided to heckle his brother. He stepped from the wings and called out to Groucho:

"Father, the garbage man is here."

Groucho glared across the stage, adjusted his glasses, puffed on his cigar, twitched his mustache and spoke.

"Tell him," he said bitingly, "that we don't want any today."

• • •

Bennett Cerf, in "Try and Stop Me," recalls one of the brothers' most famous skits: a burlesque on life at the court of Louis XV. In this scene, Groucho was feverishly embracing Madame Du Barry when Chico entered her chambers.

"Who are you?" snapped Groucho.

"King of France," Chico replied.

"What?" Groucho yelled. "You the king? And me the prime minister? France must be in one awful fix."

Photographer - Paul Dorsey

Winner and his prize. Heifers are awarded to fastest milkers in Houston milking race.

It's a Race for Milk

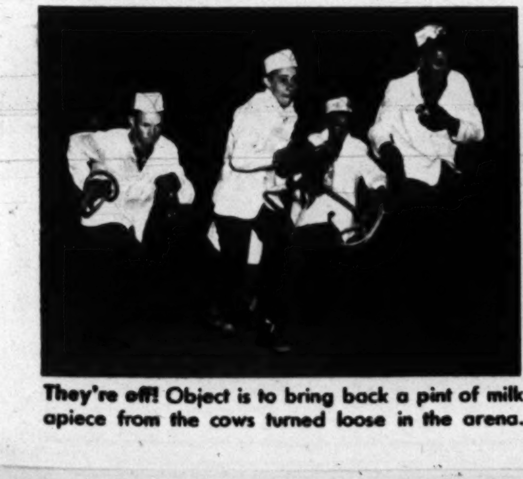
An udder kind of a contest: the fastest milkers win a free cow

TAKE 20 youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16, arm each with a five-foot section of rope and an empty milk bottle. At the crack of a starter's gun, turn them loose in an arena with 15 dairy cows. Then the fun begins.

That's the setting for the "Dairy Cow Milking Race," an animal feature of the Houston, Tex., Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition.

Behind the race is a serious purpose. The first ten to deliver a pint of milk to the judges in each of eight "heats" are given their choice of blooded heifers as prizes.

The winners, all aspiring dairymen, are required to exhibit their heifers at the next year's show. A year later they return again. By this time, the heifers have calved and have begun to produce milk. If the youngsters can then convince their sponsors that they have the makings of good dairymen, they are given registration papers and become permanent owners.



They're off! Object is to bring back a pint of milk apiece from the cows turned loose in the arena.

Since there are 20 contestants, but only 15 cows in each heat, doubling up is an imperative necessity.

Testing Shoes Is "CHILD'S PLAY" to Them!

What better test of children's shoes than on real boys and girls at play? That's what *pre-testing* means in Poll-Parrot Shoes! Hard-playing youngsters like your own wear every style of Poll-Parrot Shoes . . . test them for fit, for wear, for style. That's why you can be sure of *real* value when you buy Poll-Parrot *pre-tested* Shoes for your child!

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Come 'n' get the noodle soup that tastes fresh-homemade!
I CAN'T GET OVER THIS WONDERFUL CHICKEN BROTH! LIPTON'S SURE HAS THAT OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR!
AND LOOK AT THOSE OODLES OF NOODLES*! DELICIOUS!
YES, AND LIPTON'S SAVES ME MONEY 2 WAYS - COSTS LESS AND MAKES MORE THAN MOST CANNED SOUPS AND I FRESH-COOK THE MAKINGS IN JUST 7 MINUTES!
LIPTON Noodle Soup
LIPTON
NOODLE SOUP
3 PACKAGES

One handy envelope of Lipton's makes nearly a quart of delicious soup —about 1½ times as much as most canned soups. Serves 4-6.

*And the noodles are enriched for extra nourishment.

Get the *world's favorite* soup mix today!

Listen to the LIPTON SHOW—
"ARTHUR GODFREY'S TALENT SCOUTS"—Monday Evenings, CBS

HY GARDNER'S . . . Newsreel

PSYCHOLOGICAL PEACEFARE: A metropolitan department store has had considerably less difficulty in its customer relations since removing the sign "Complaint Dept." and replacing it with "Department of Misunderstandings" . . .

OBSERVATION CAR: *Herb Shriner isn't surprised at the shape the White House is in. "What can you expect of Government housing?" he wires . . .*

LITERARY NOTE: Edith Gwynn, the Hollywood columnist, thinks Rita Hayworth ought to write a book about her travels with Prince Ali Khan and title it: "Rita's Digest" . . .

Rita Hayworth: A new Baedeker?

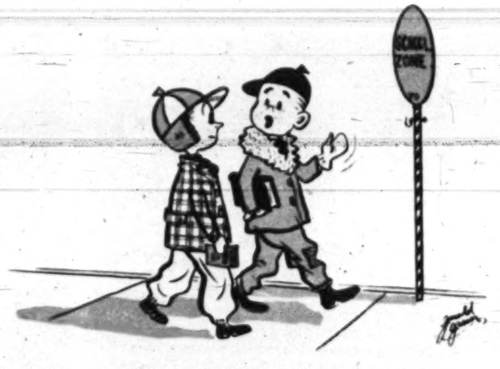
MISTAKEN IDENTITY DEPT.: The British Labor Party pulled a beautiful faux pas recently. Developing a poster to typify the fine crop of babies being reared in England under the socialist regime, photograph of a golden-haired baby boy was reproduced on a poster. Upon closer scrutiny the infant turned out to be Prince Edward, son of the late Duke of Kent. The photo was taken 13 years ago . . .

CHANT OF A LIFETIME: *To some folks living in Forest Hills, N. Y., L.S.M.F.T. has nothing to do with cigarettes. One enterprising produce packer prints the five famous letters on cartons, so that the magic phrase reads: "L.S.M.F.T.—LEEF SCHNIE-BOLK MEANS FINE TOMATOES." No other tomato can make that statement! ! !*

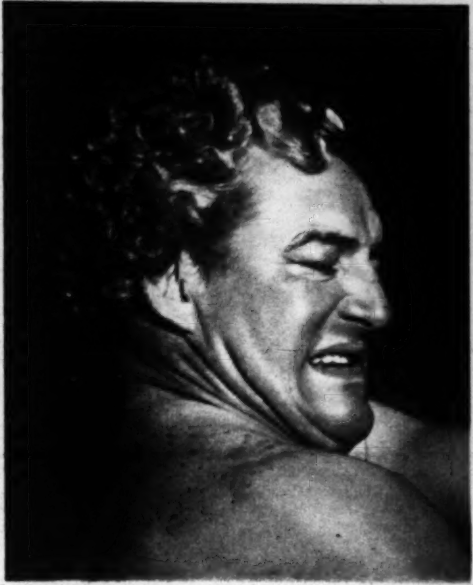
OBSERVATION WARD: Georgie Jessel has given his current flame, Abigail Adams, almost enough rings to hang a pair of portieres . . . My nomination for the greatest movie ever produced with a war theme is M-G-M's "Command Decision" (and that takes in ANY war) . . . Mickey Rooney and his pop, Joe Yule, may team up as an act to play the Palladium in London this summer . . . And George Bernard Shaw (who is practically his own father) may be a summer snooper in the States, health and mood permitting . . . *Variety's* editor, Abel Green, claims there's a silver lining to the movie box-office slump . . . It's now possible to distinguish between inflation and genius . . . Bing Crosby's correspondence with close friends is about as informal as his clothes. He writes notes on the back of used gin rummy score sheets . . . Irv Hoffman postcards a sign he noticed on the front lawn of a Beverly Hills bungalow: "For Sale. Any reasonable offer will be rejected!" . . . Whenever Alfred Drake, the star of the enormously successful Broadway musical hit, 'Kiss Me Kate," is annoyed by folks in the audience coughing, he merely recalls Alex Woollcott's classic remark and forgets the distraction: "The audience sat there—strumming its catarrhs!"

Drake: He remembers Woollcott

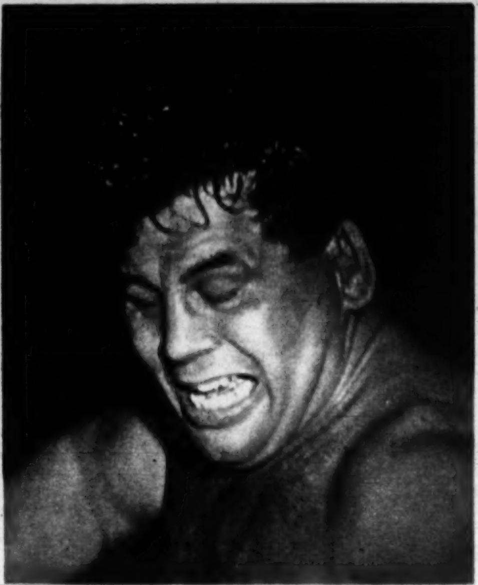
LISTEN TO *Hy Gardner over your MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.*


SCHOOL ZONE

". . . and then I had measles, appendicitis, pneumonia, and mumps . . . Gosh! It was the toughest spelling test I ever took."



Gorgeous George, West Coast idol, shudders as he twists an arm. He douses with perfumes.

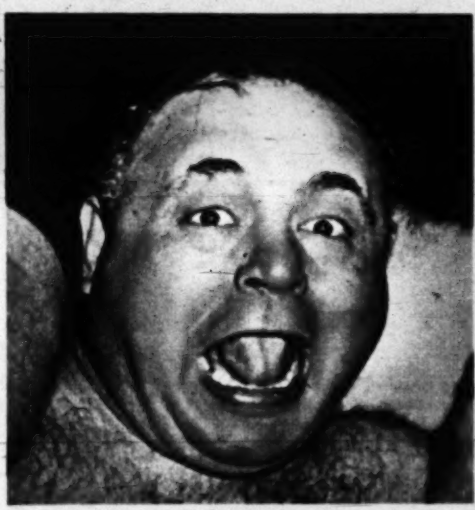


Howard Cantonwine, another Californian, uses Indian yell as he simulates scalping opponent.

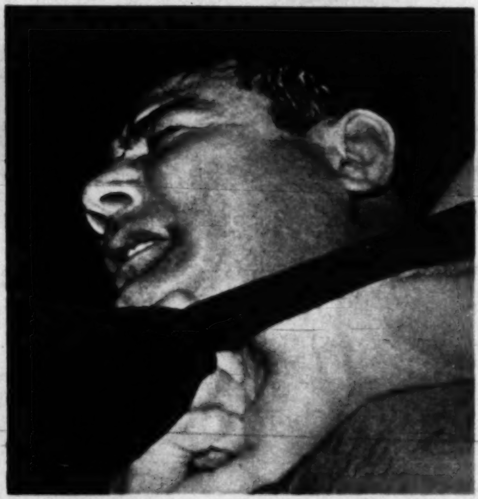
"Ouch, My Leg!"

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING, like the dance of the pachyderms, is one percent sport, ninety-nine percent ham acting. It is probably the only athletic activity of any consequence in which facial muscles play the decisive role.

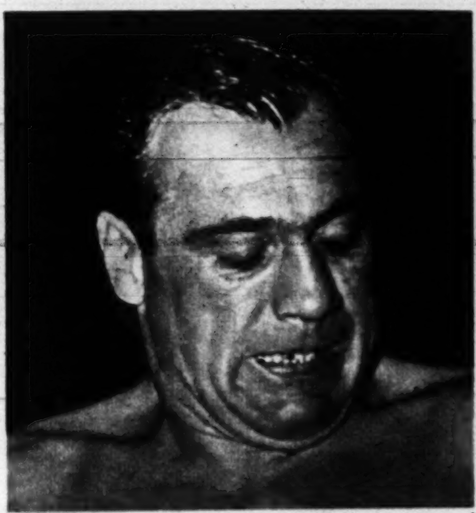
Since there is no real championship except the pull at the box-office, wrestlers spend more time perfecting their snarls, grimaces and fake howls of pain than they do their half-nelsons and flying mares. Here are some champs.



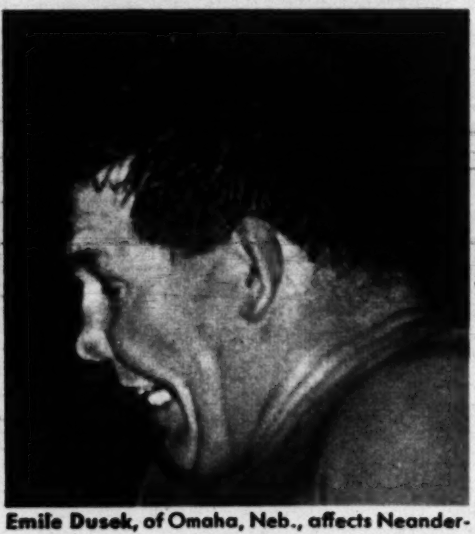
"Two-ton Tony" Galento, New Jersey, barkeep who once fought Louis, charges like berserk boar.



Tony Martinelli, Passaic, N. J., bruiser, fakes a wince as opponent gently cushions slam on ropes.



Primo Carnera, one-time boxing champ turned wrestler, grits teeth while applying a head lock.



Emile Dusek, of Omaha, Neb., affects Neanderthal snarl as the television cameras get close-up.

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Now—start in neutral! *Shift* to forward or reverse! Troll smoothly. Go like a flash. It's a new *kind* of outboard, **THE JOHNSON QD.** 10 full horsepower (OBC certified brake h. p. at 4000 r. p. m.) Only 56 lbs. Carry fuel separately, easily, in Mile-Master fuel tank—plug it in, "click"—cruise for hours! Fuel gauge, rubber mountings, automatic motor speed controls, 40 features! *It's different.* See your Johnson dealer.

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GROWS ANYWHERE

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KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*

2. Most *hair tonics* just remove loose dandruff (plain soap and water does *that*) Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

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Wake up with a
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That's the time for
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If you have never tried Alka-Seltzer for headaches, find out how *fast* it works. There's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer! It contains one of the world's most effective pain-relieving agents. It also contains alkaline buffers to speed relief. Alka-Seltzer's fizzing effervescence further *speeds* its pain-relieving action. The next time you have a headache, try Alka-Seltzer.

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Writes Mrs. S.G., Montana

LOST 35 POUNDS IN 41 DAYS!

Writes Mr. J.F., West Virginia

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Writes Mrs. J.M.F., California

WEIGHED 196— NOW 120!

Writes Mrs. E.F., Michigan

LOST 10 POUNDS IN 10 DAYS!

Writes Miss D.S.O., Wisconsin

Thousands are raving about this "10-DAY MIRACLE DIET"!

The average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days; and some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days

NO EXERCISÉ OR DRUGS! YET YOU ENJOY 3 DELICIOUS MEALS A DAY!

HERE is the pleasant, sensible, scientific way to REDUCE. To see those unattractive bulges "smooth out" and disappear as if by magic. To enjoy the frankly admiring glances that a slim figure always attracts. This slenderizing miracle can be accomplished for the overweight quickly and safely — whether you are a man or woman, young or old. And, best of all—

WITHOUT denying yourself 3 delicious, sustaining meals every day, including a tasty breakfast.

WITHOUT the drudgery of exercise! (You can be as lazy as you please.)

WITHOUT drugs, pills, or compounds! (They can definitely hurt your health and appearance.)

How then? *By simply knowing certain up-to-date scientific facts about food-selection!*

It's Simple— Once You Know THIS Fact!

"Oh, of course," you may reply "it's just a matter of calories." But IS it? Suppose you had to choose between a large glass of orange juice and half of an average sirloin steak? You would probably reach for the orange juice. Actually, *the steak would give you 15 times as many precious ENERGY-stimulating calories.* Yet the total number of calories in each is roughly the same!

So you see it ISN'T "just a matter of calories." It's the KIND of calories that makes the big difference!

Calories, Yes—But Which KIND?

Some foods are high in *fat* calories. Others are high in *energy-stimulating* calories. Science has discovered that if you eat the first kind of foods, your body burns LESS ENERGY and stores MORE FAT. But if you eat the second kind your body burns MORE ENERGY, stores LESS FAT!

This simple scientific fact explains why most ordinary "dieting" fails . . . and why *"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim"* (as explained by Donald G. Cooley in his book) produces such amazing results.

How Much Do You WANT To Lose?

Since no two persons are exactly alike, it is impossible to predict the exact number of pounds *you* will lose on the "10-DAY MIRACLE DIET" given in this book. But the average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days—and some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days—yet the diet provides as much daily bulk as the average diet!

Then the book also gives you a diet for losing 10 pounds a month; and a "stay-slim" diet, so when you *reach* alluring slenderness, you can *stay* there. You don't have to stick to each day's menu, either. Substitution Table gives you dozens of other meats and foods you may eat instead. These diets give you a slimmer figure, and also (for scientific reasons) greater health and beauty! Skin becomes smoother, clearer . . . your hair, softer, more lustrous . . . you have more pep, "ginger," zest for living! Partial Contents on this page can only suggest a FEW of the many ways this book goes about improving your figure, health, appearance.

PARTIAL CONTENTS
Showing HOW This Book Takes Off The Pounds and The Bulges

I. THE SURE WAY TO REDUCE

The "Lazy Way" to Lose Weight. How you can reduce quickly and safely — no exercise, no drugs, girdles or gadgets.
How Much Do You Want to Reduce? How fast? Your choice of diets that reduce you rapidly or gradually, as you wish.
Counting Calories Isn't Enough. How to pick "galloping calories" that slim you faster.
Exercise Is a Practical Joker. Why exercise alone is a poor way to reduce.
No Drugs, No Sweat. Why you can ignore costly sweat baths, reducing drugs, dangerous fasting, etc.

II. WHY YOU DON'T GET SLIM

Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk, Water, Soft Drinks. How beverages affect weight control—with some surprises.
Cocktail Calories. The strange role of alcohol in building fat.
What You Ought to Weigh. Strip tease test. Tables to find your ideal weight. Why the "gland alibi" is out.

III. YOU CRACK DOWN ON CALORIES

Three Kinds of Calories. How each kind affects weight. Why you needn't give up sweets, butter, etc., completely.
How Proteins Help You Get Slim. One secret of reducing without sacrificing vitality.
The Simple Arithmetic of Reducing. Easy way to set your calorie quota whether you're a housewife, factory worker, stenographer, etc.
These Diets Will Reduce You Safely. Best proportions of food elements assured by the new way of calorie-counting.
The Fastest SAFE Slimming Program. Diet safeguards that make speedy weight reduction safe for the overweight.
10-Day Miracle Diet. Safe way to lose 5 to 10 pounds in 10 days. Average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days; some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days. Daily menus for 10 days.
Heartier Diets. 3 complete daily diets for losing 10 pounds a month. How to substitute other foods you like better. 2 diets for losing 8½ pounds a month. 2 basic "STAY Slim" diets.
Two-Minute Calorie-Counting Table. At a glance chart showing kinds of calories in 26 meat dishes, 4 kinds of milk, 13 fish, 10 kinds of cheese and egg servings, 41 vegetables, 29 pies, pastries, 17 fats, sugars, syrups, 7 nuts, 11 soups, 18 "little things," 15 beverages. Reducing values of each group.
Split Your Quota Any Way You Like. Exploding the no-food-between-meals myth and the nothing - but - coffee - for - breakfast error.

IV. YOU COUNT YOUR VITAMINS THE EASY WAY

What Vitamins Really Do for You. How your health actually is affected by the vitamins you do or don't get.
Drug Store Vitamins. How to buy and use them wisely.
You Needn't Pay Extra for Vitamins. How to get all you normally need from foods alone.
Your Daily Vitamin Needs. Complete table showing units of A, B1, C, G and D needed daily for Adults, Adolescents, Children, Infants and Pregnant Women.
Lightning Vitamin Calculator. Vitamin units in 78 common foods, in handy chart enabling you to check your daily intake in a few seconds.
Cook Them Kindly. 9 simple rules to preserve vitamins in preparing foods.

V. EAT FOR BEAUTY, CHARM

No Pep, No Joy, No Friends. Is this you? Maybe you can remedy it—at the dinner table.
Skin You Love to Touch. How Vitamin A and other elements promote clear, beautiful skin.
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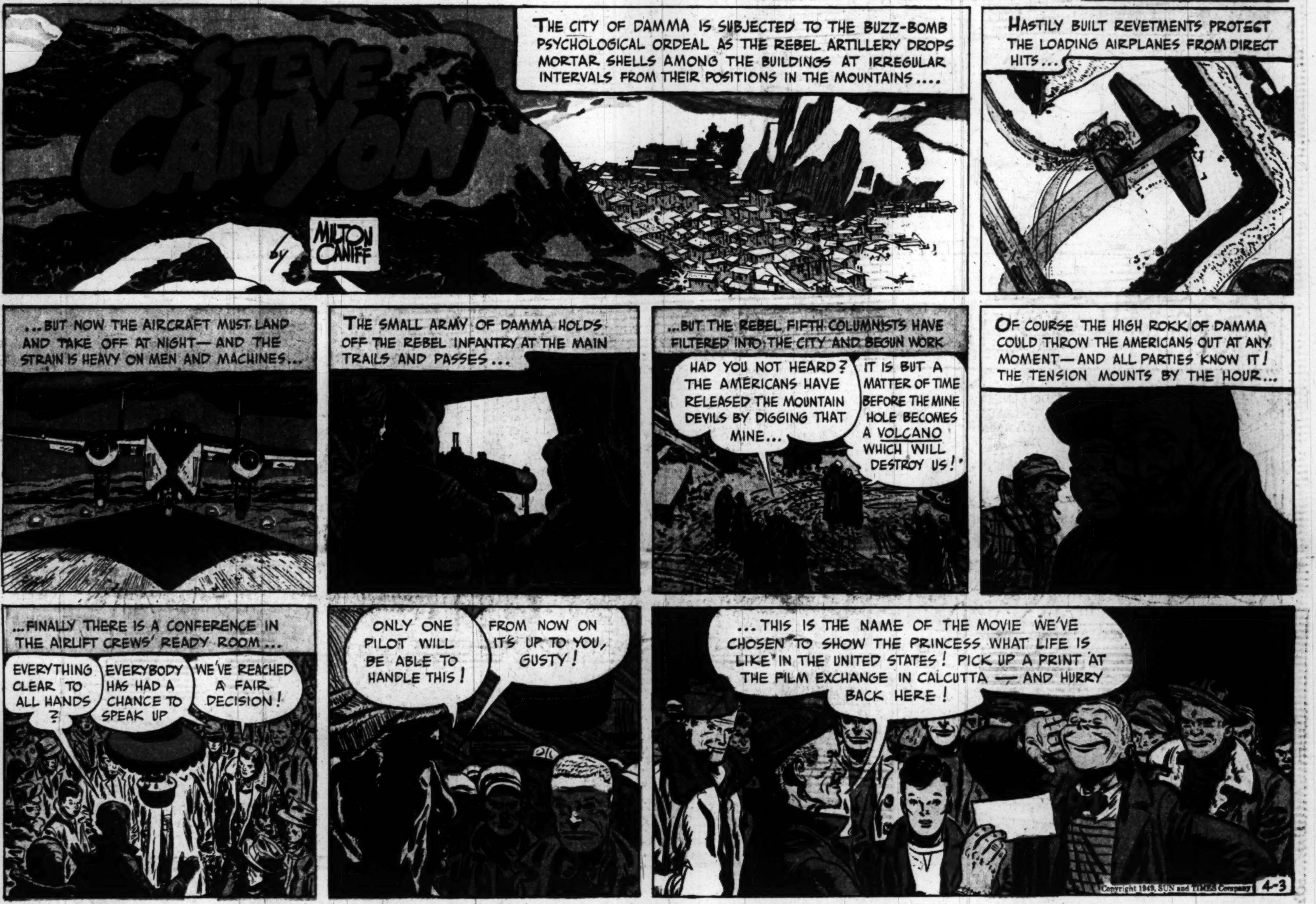
34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949


STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
THE CITY OF DAMMA IS SUBJECTED TO THE BUZZ-BOMB PSYCHOLOGICAL ORDEAL AS THE REBEL ARTILLERY DROPS MORTAR SHELLS AMONG THE BUILDINGS AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS FROM THEIR POSITIONS IN THE MOUNTAINS....
HASTILY BUILT REVETMENTS PROTECT THE LOADING AIRPLANES FROM DIRECT HITS...
...BUT NOW THE AIRCRAFT MUST LAND AND TAKE OFF AT NIGHT— AND THE STRAIN IS HEAVY ON MEN AND MACHINES...
THE SMALL ARMY OF DAMMA HOLDS OFF THE REBEL INFANTRY AT THE MAIN TRAILS AND PASSES...
...BUT THE REBEL FIFTH COLUMNISTS HAVE FILTERED INTO THE CITY AND BEGUN WORK
HAD YOU NOT HEARD? THE AMERICANS HAVE RELEASED THE MOUNTAIN DEVILS BY DIGGING THAT MINE...
IT IS BUT A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE THE MINE HOLE BECOMES A VOLCANO WHICH WILL DESTROY US!
OF COURSE THE HIGH ROKK OF DAMMA COULD THROW THE AMERICANS OUT AT ANY MOMENT— AND ALL PARTIES KNOW IT! THE TENSION MOUNTS BY THE HOUR...
...FINALLY THERE IS A CONFERENCE IN THE AIRLIFT CREWS' READY ROOM...
EVERYTHING CLEAR TO ALL HANDS?
EVERYBODY HAS HAD A CHANCE TO SPEAK UP
WE'VE REACHED A FAIR DECISION!
ONLY ONE PILOT WILL BE ABLE TO HANDLE THIS!
FROM NOW ON IT'S UP TO YOU, GUSTY!
...THIS IS THE NAME OF THE MOVIE WE'VE CHOSEN TO SHOW THE PRINCESS WHAT LIFE IS LIKE IN THE UNITED STATES! PICK UP A PRINT AT THE FILM EXCHANGE IN CALCUTTA — AND HURRY BACK HERE!
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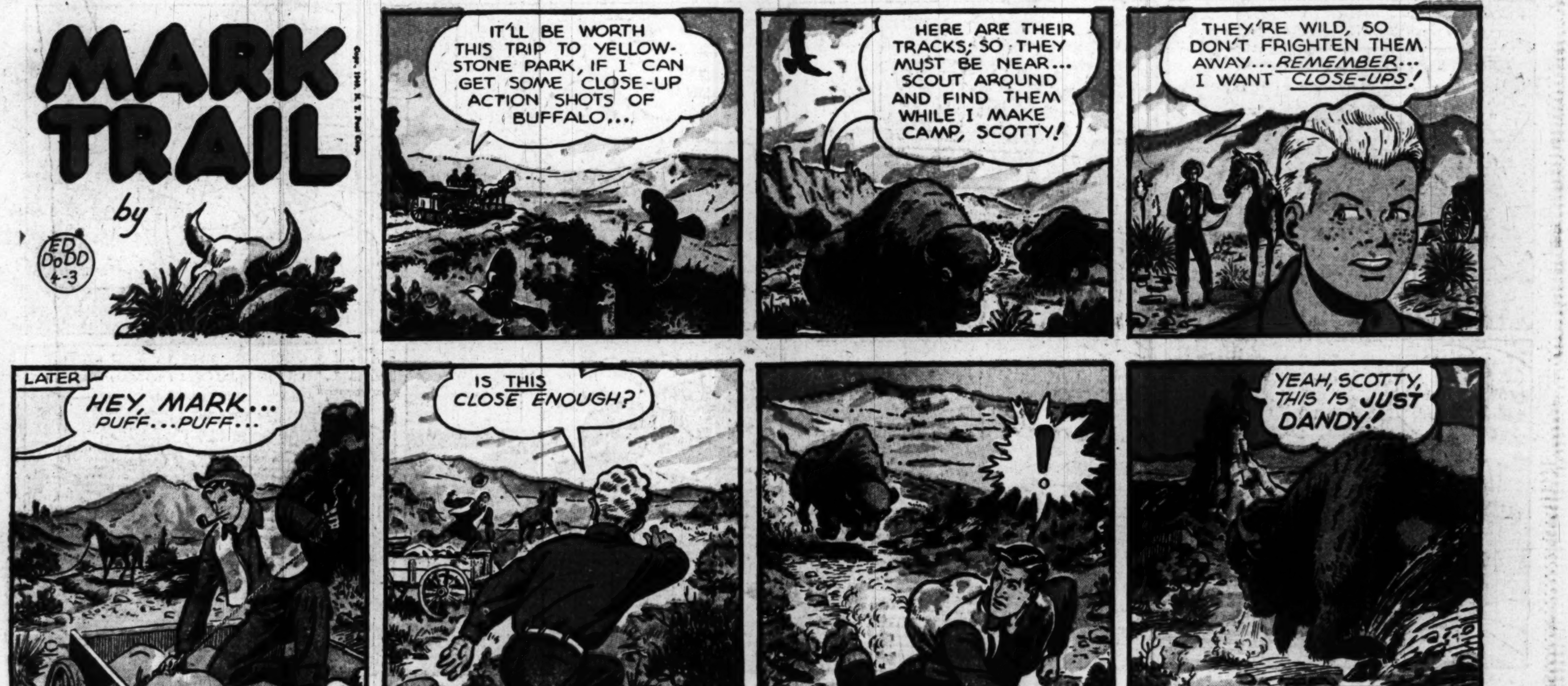
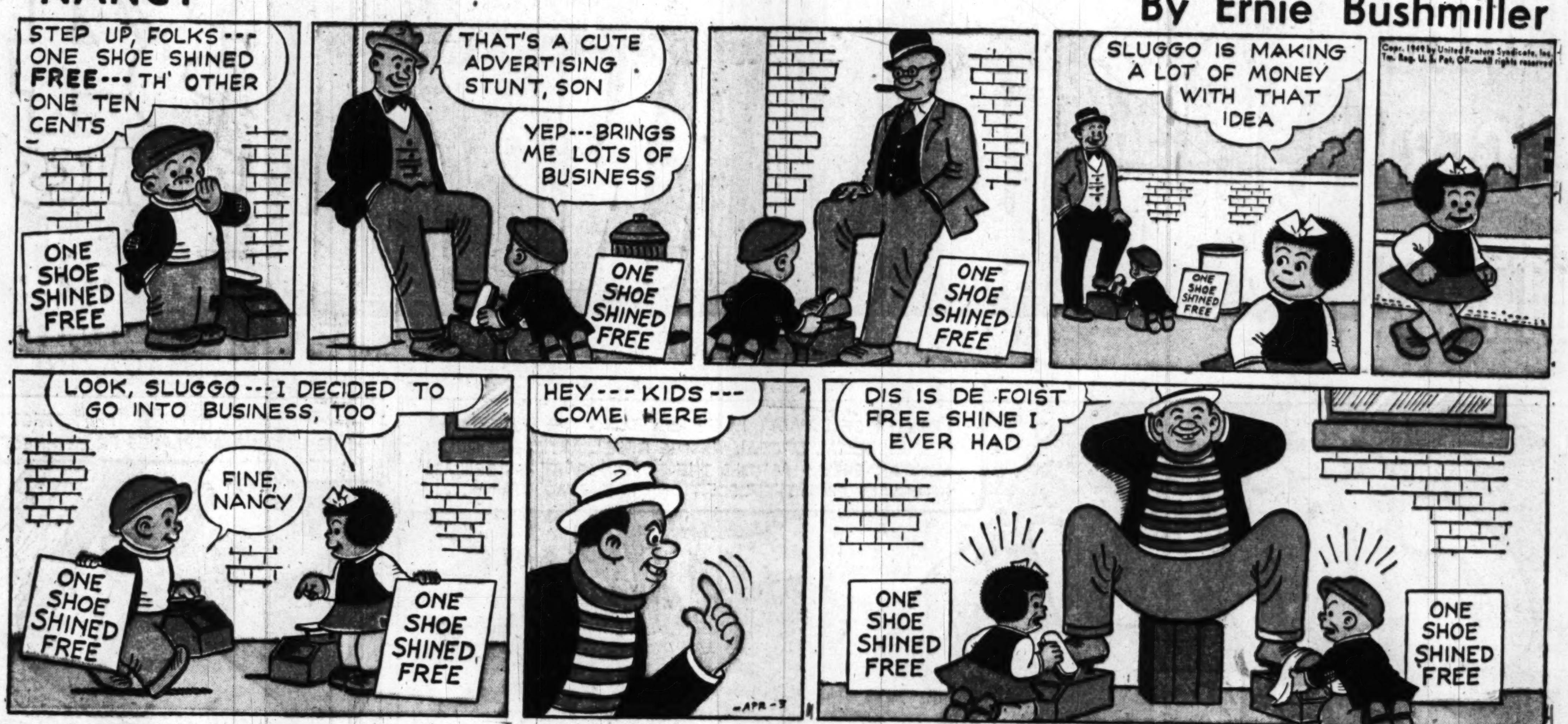
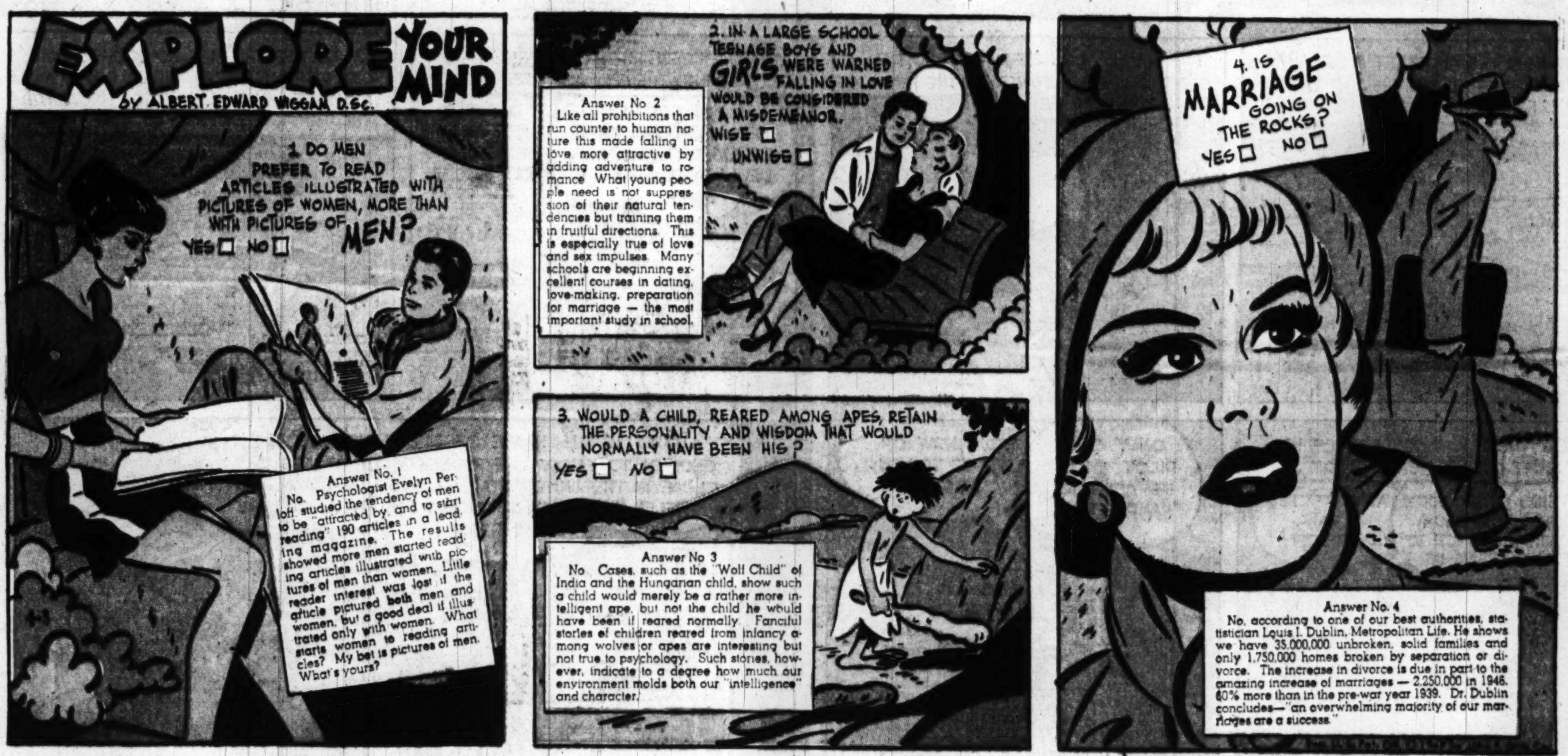
4-3


MARK TRAIL
by ED DODD 4-3
Copr. 1949, N. Y. Post Corp.
IT'LL BE WORTH THIS TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK, IF I CAN GET SOME CLOSE-UP ACTION SHOTS OF BUFFALO...
HERE ARE THEIR TRACKS; SO THEY MUST BE NEAR... SCOUT AROUND AND FIND THEM WHILE I MAKE CAMP, SCOTTY!
THEY'RE WILD, SO DON'T FRIGHTEN THEM AWAY... REMEMBER... I WANT CLOSE-UPS!
LATER
HEY, MARK... PUFF...PUFF...
IS THIS CLOSE ENOUGH?
!
YEAH, SCOTTY, THIS IS JUST DANDY!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


STEP UP, FOLKS--- ONE SHOE SHINED FREE--- TH' OTHER ONE TEN CENTS
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
THAT'S A CUTE ADVERTISING STUNT, SON
YEP---BRINGS ME LOTS OF BUSINESS
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
SLUGGO IS MAKING A LOT OF MONEY WITH THAT IDEA
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
Copr. 1949 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
LOOK, SLUGGO---I DECIDED TO GO INTO BUSINESS, TOO
FINE, NANCY
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
HEY---KIDS--- COME HERE
APR-3
DIS IS DE FOIST FREE SHINE I EVER HAD
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE
ONE SHOE SHINED FREE


EXPLORE YOUR MIND
by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.
1. DO MEN PREFER TO READ ARTICLES ILLUSTRATED WITH PICTURES OF WOMEN, MORE THAN WITH PICTURES OF MEN?
YES ☐ NO ☐
2. IN A LARGE SCHOOL TEENAGE BOYS AND GIRLS WERE WARNED FALLING IN LOVE WOULD BE CONSIDERED A MISDEMEANOR.
WISE ☐
UNWISE ☐
3. WOULD A CHILD, REARED AMONG APES, RETAIN THE PERSONALITY AND WISDOM THAT WOULD NORMALLY HAVE BEEN HIS?
YES ☐ NO ☐
4. IS MARRIAGE GOING ON THE ROCKS?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer No. 1

No. Psychologist Evelyn Perloff studied the tendency of men to be "attracted by, and to start reading" 190 articles in a leading magazine. The results showed more men started reading articles illustrated with pictures of men than women. Little reader interest was lost if the article pictured **both** men and women, but a good deal if illustrated only with women. What starts women to reading articles? My bet is pictures of men. What's yours?

Answer No 2

Like all prohibitions that run counter to human nature this made falling in love more attractive by adding adventure to romance What young people need is not suppression of their natural tendencies but training them in fruitful directions. This is especially true of love and sex impulses. Many schools are beginning excellent courses in dating, love-making, preparation for marriage — the most important study in school.

Answer No 3

No Cases, such as the "Wolf Child" of India and the Hungarian child, show such a child would merely be a rather more intelligent ape, but not the child he would have been if reared normally. Fanciful stories of children reared from infancy among wolves or apes are interesting but not true to psychology. Such stories, however, indicate to a degree how much our environment molds both our "intelligence" and character.

Answer No. 4

No, according to one of our best authorities, statistician Louis I. Dublin, Metropolitan Life. He shows we have 35,000,000 unbroken, solid families and only 1,750,000 homes broken by separation or divorce. The increase in divorce is due in part to the amazing increase of marriages — 2,250,000 in 1946, 60% more than in the pre-war year 1939. Dr. Dublin concludes—"an overwhelming majority of our marriages are a success."

PENNY

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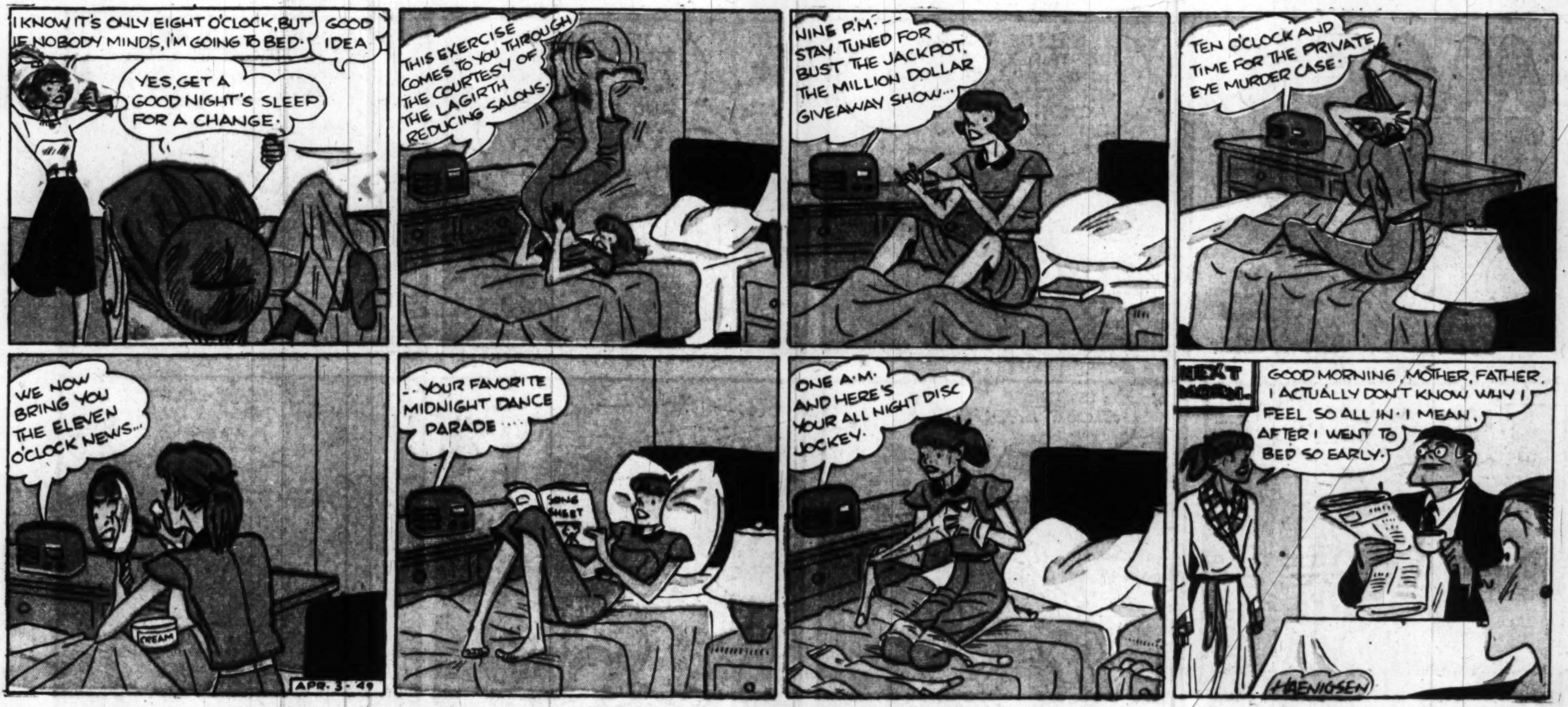
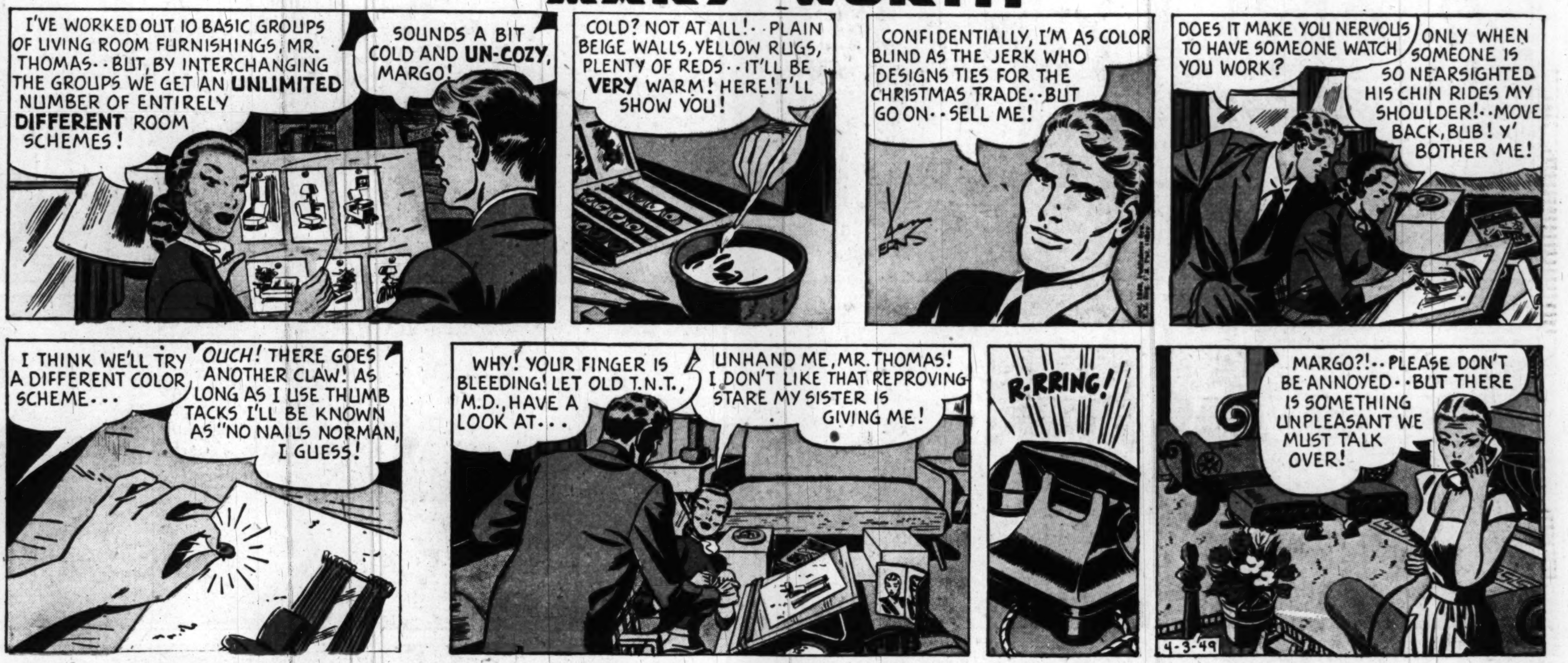
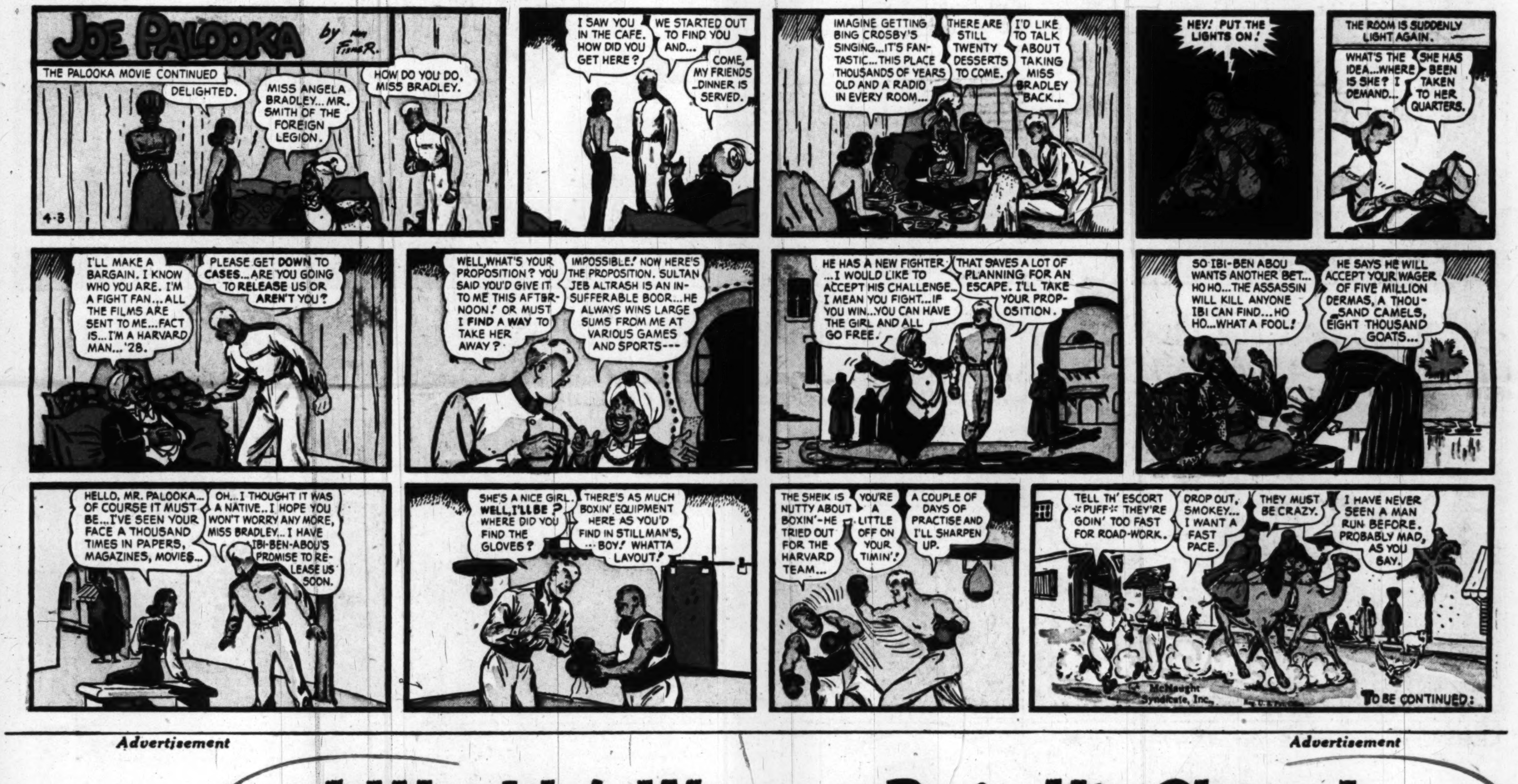
By Harry Haenigsen


I KNOW IT'S ONLY EIGHT O'CLOCK, BUT IF NOBODY MINDS, I'M GOING TO BED.
GOOD IDEA
YES, GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP FOR A CHANGE.
THIS EXERCISE COMES TO YOU THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE LAGIRTH REDUCING SALONS.
NINE P.M.--- STAY TUNED FOR BUST THE JACKPOT, THE MILLION DOLLAR GIVEAWAY SHOW...
TEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE PRIVATE EYE MURDER CASE.
WE NOW BRING YOU THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS...
CREAM
APR. 3-49
..YOUR FAVORITE MIDNIGHT DANCE PARADE....
SONG SHEET
ONE A.M. AND HERE'S YOUR ALL NIGHT DISC JOCKEY.
NEXT MORN.
GOOD MORNING, MOTHER, FATHER. I ACTUALLY DON'T KNOW WHY I FEEL SO ALL IN. I MEAN, AFTER I WENT TO BED SO EARLY.
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH


I'VE WORKED OUT 10 BASIC GROUPS OF LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS, MR. THOMAS - - BUT, BY INTERCHANGING THE GROUPS WE GET AN **UNLIMITED** NUMBER OF ENTIRELY **DIFFERENT** ROOM SCHEMES!
SOUNDS A BIT COLD AND **UN-COZY**, MARGO!
COLD? NOT AT ALL! - - PLAIN BEIGE WALLS, YELLOW RUGS, PLENTY OF REDS - - IT'LL BE **VERY** WARM! HERE! I'LL SHOW YOU!
CONFIDENTIALLY, I'M AS COLOR BLIND AS THE JERK WHO DESIGNS TIES FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE - - BUT GO ON - - SELL ME!
DOES IT MAKE YOU NERVOUS TO HAVE SOMEONE WATCH YOU WORK?
ONLY WHEN SOMEONE IS SO NEARSIGHTED HIS CHIN RIDES MY SHOULDER! - - MOVE BACK, BUB! Y' BOTHER ME!
I THINK WE'LL TRY A DIFFERENT COLOR SCHEME - - -
OUCH! THERE GOES ANOTHER CLAW! AS LONG AS I USE THUMB TACKS I'LL BE KNOWN AS "NO NAILS NORMAN, I GUESS!
WHY! YOUR FINGER IS BLEEDING! LET OLD T.N.T., M.D., HAVE A LOOK AT - - -
UNHAND ME, MR. THOMAS! I DON'T LIKE THAT REPROVING STARE MY SISTER IS GIVING ME!
R-RRING!
MARGO?! - - PLEASE DON'T BE ANNOYED - - BUT THERE IS SOMETHING UNPLEASANT WE MUST TALK OVER!
4-3-49


JOE PALOOKA
by Ham Fisher
THE PALOOKA MOVIE CONTINUED
DELIGHTED.
MISS ANGELA BRADLEY... MR. SMITH OF THE FOREIGN LEGION.
HOW DO YOU DO, MISS BRADLEY.
4-3
I SAW YOU IN THE CAFE. HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
WE STARTED OUT TO FIND YOU AND...
COME, MY FRIENDS DINNER IS SERVED.
IMAGINE GETTING BING CROSBY'S SINGING... IT'S FANTASTIC... THIS PLACE THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD AND A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM...
THERE ARE STILL TWENTY DESSERTS TO COME.
I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT TAKING MISS BRADLEY BACK...
HEY! PUT THE LIGHTS ON!
THE ROOM IS SUDDENLY LIGHT AGAIN.
WHAT'S THE IDEA... WHERE IS SHE? I DEMAND...
SHE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO HER QUARTERS.
I'LL MAKE A BARGAIN. I KNOW WHO YOU ARE. I'M A FIGHT FAN... ALL THE FILMS ARE SENT TO ME... FACT IS... I'M A HARVARD MAN... '28.
PLEASE GET DOWN TO CASES... ARE YOU GOING TO RELEASE US OR AREN'T YOU?
WELL, WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION? YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE IT TO ME THIS AFTERNOON! OR MUST I FIND A WAY TO TAKE HER AWAY?
IMPOSSIBLE! NOW HERE'S THE PROPOSITION. SULTAN JEB ALTRASH IS AN INSUFFERABLE BOOR... HE ALWAYS WINS LARGE SUMS FROM ME AT VARIOUS GAMES AND SPORTS---
HE HAS A NEW FIGHTER... I WOULD LIKE TO ACCEPT HIS CHALLENGE... I MEAN YOU FIGHT... IF YOU WIN... YOU CAN HAVE THE GIRL AND ALL GO FREE.
THAT SAVES A LOT OF PLANNING FOR AN ESCAPE. I'LL TAKE YOUR PROPOSITION.
SO IBI-BEN ABOU WANTS ANOTHER BET... HO HO... THE ASSASSIN WILL KILL ANYONE IBI CAN FIND... HO HO... WHAT A FOOL!
HE SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT YOUR WAGER OF FIVE MILLION DERMAS, A THOUSAND CAMELS, EIGHT THOUSAND GOATS...
HELLO, MR. PALOOKA... OF COURSE IT MUST BE... I'VE SEEN YOUR FACE A THOUSAND TIMES IN PAPERS, MAGAZINES, MOVIES...
OH... I THOUGHT IT WAS A NATIVE.. I HOPE YOU WON'T WORRY ANY MORE, MISS BRADLEY... I HAVE IBI-BEN-ABOU'S PROMISE TO RELEASE US SOON.
SHE'S A NICE GIRL. WELL, I'LL BE? WHERE DID YOU FIND THE GLOVES?
THERE'S AS MUCH BOXIN' EQUIPMENT HERE AS YOU'D FIND IN STILLMAN'S, ... BOY! WHATTA LAYOUT!
THE SHEIK IS NUTTY ABOUT BOXIN'- HE TRIED OUT FOR THE HARVARD TEAM...
YOU'RE A LITTLE OFF ON YOUR TIMIN'!
A COUPLE OF DAYS OF PRACTISE AND I'LL SHARPEN UP.
TELL TH' ESCORT *PUFF* THEY'RE GOIN' TOO FAST FOR ROAD-WORK.
DROP OUT, SMOKEY... I WANT A FAST PACE.
THEY MUST BE CRAZY.
I HAVE NEVER SEEN A MAN RUN BEFORE. PROBABLY MAD, AS YOU SAY.
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TO BE CONTINUED:

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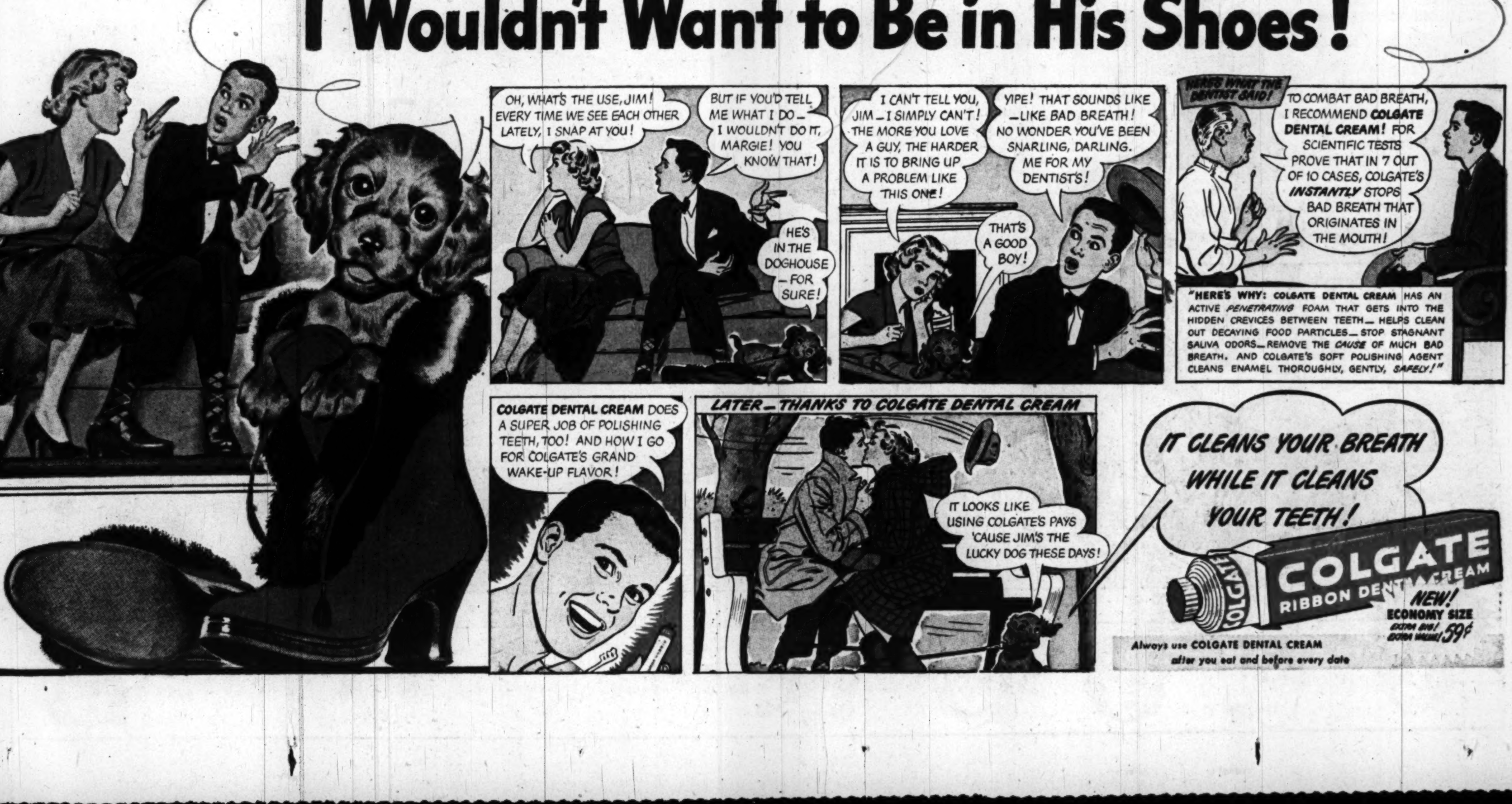
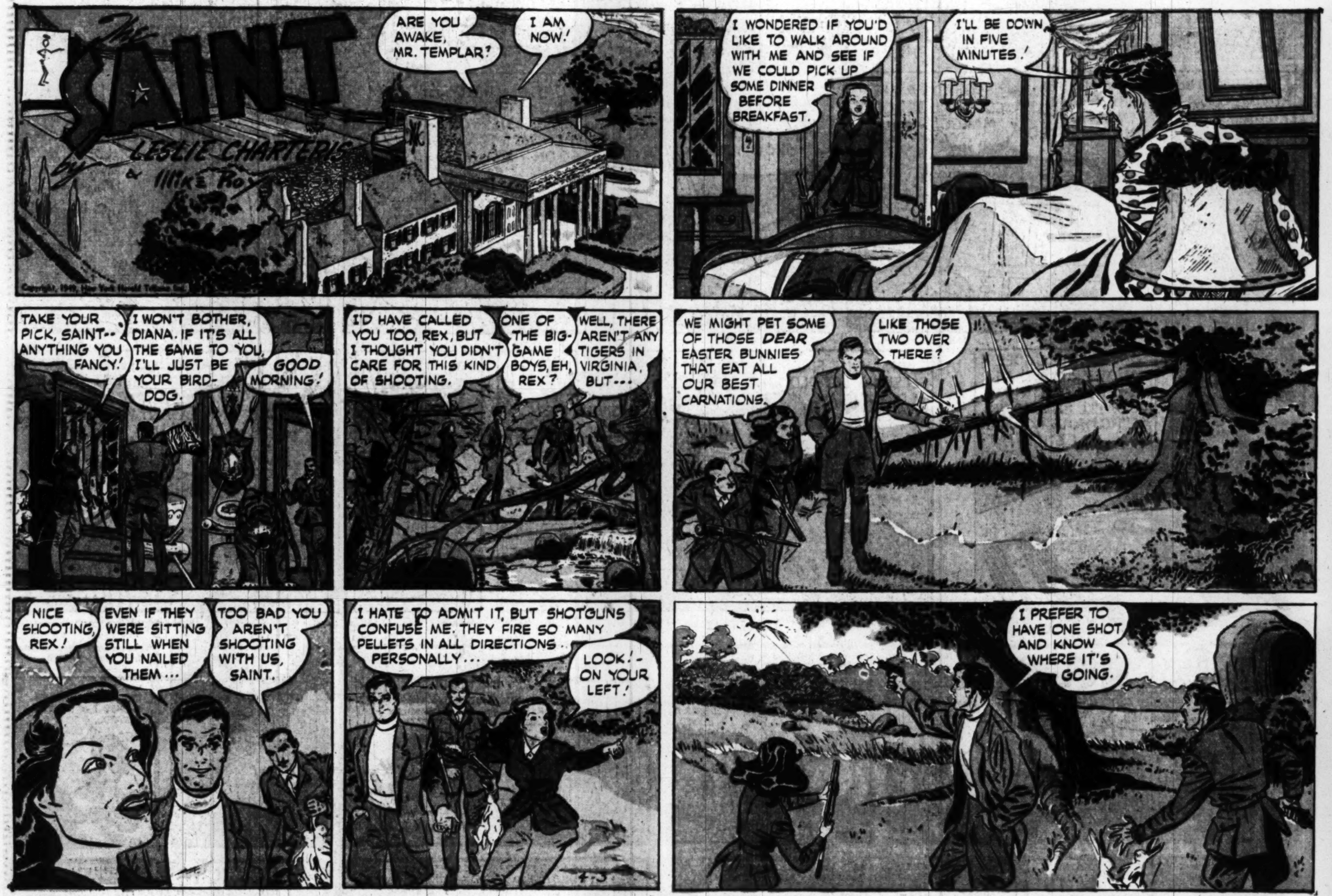
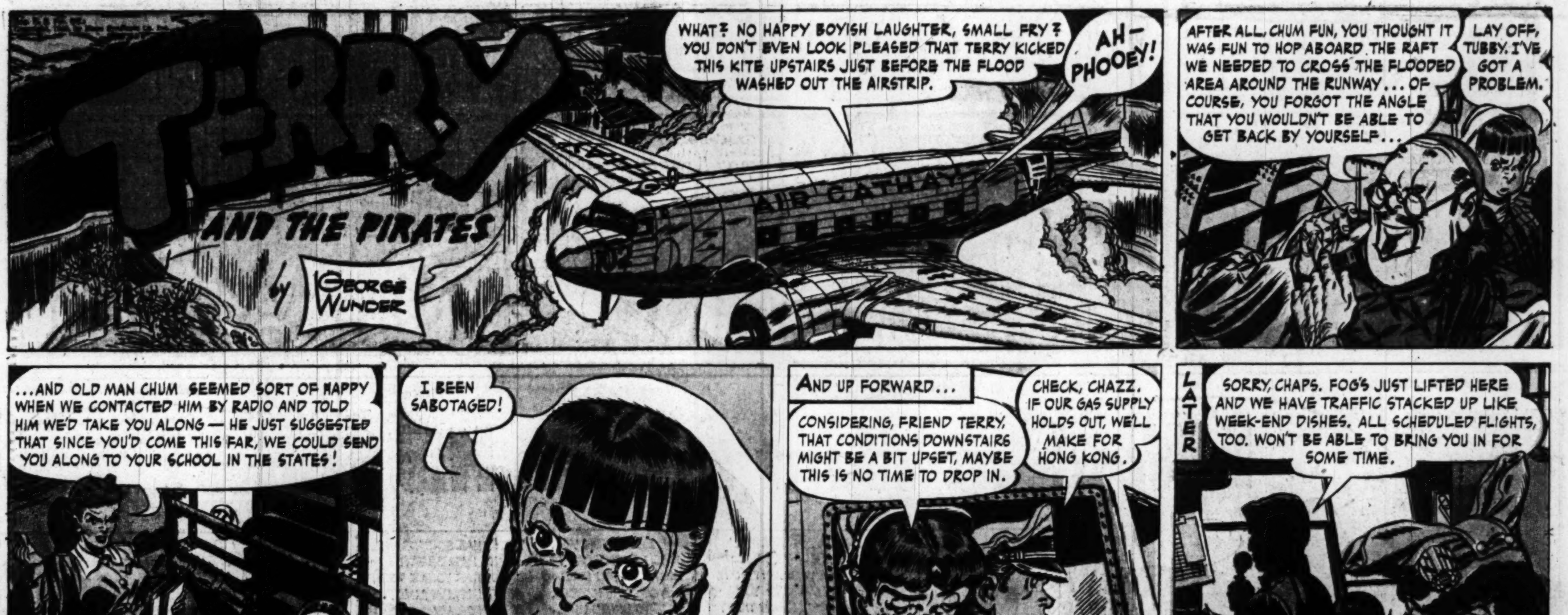

I Wouldn't Want to Be in His Shoes!
OH, WHAT'S THE USE, JIM! EVERY TIME WE SEE EACH OTHER LATELY, I SNAP AT YOU!
BUT IF YOU'D TELL ME WHAT I DO - I WOULDN'T DO IT, MARGIE! YOU KNOW THAT!
HE'S IN THE DOGHOUSE - FOR SURE!
I CAN'T TELL YOU, JIM - I SIMPLY CAN'T! THE MORE YOU LOVE A GUY, THE HARDER IT IS TO BRING UP A PROBLEM LIKE THIS ONE!
YIPE! THAT SOUNDS LIKE - LIKE BAD BREATH! NO WONDER YOU'VE BEEN SNARLING, DARLING. ME FOR MY DENTIST'S!
THAT'S A GOOD BOY!
HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S *INSTANTLY* STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!
LATER — THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
IT LOOKS LIKE USING COLGATE'S PAYS 'CAUSE JIM'S THE LUCKY DOG THESE DAYS!
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
NEW! ECONOMY SIZE
EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VALUE! 59¢

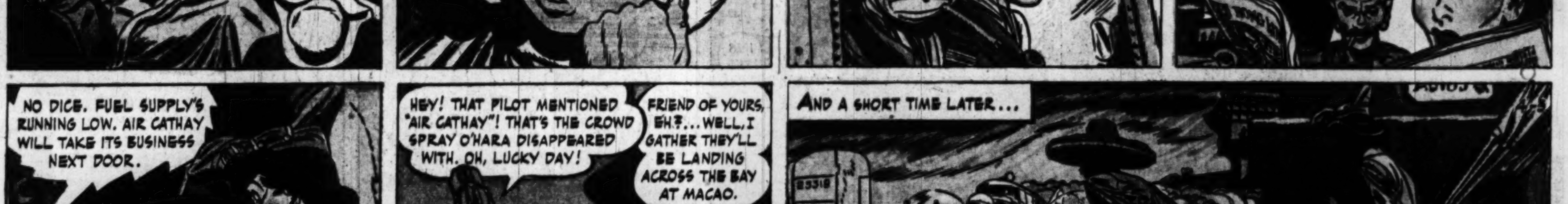
"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE *PENETRATING* FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH — HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES — STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS — REMOVE THE *CAUSE* OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, *SAFELY!*"

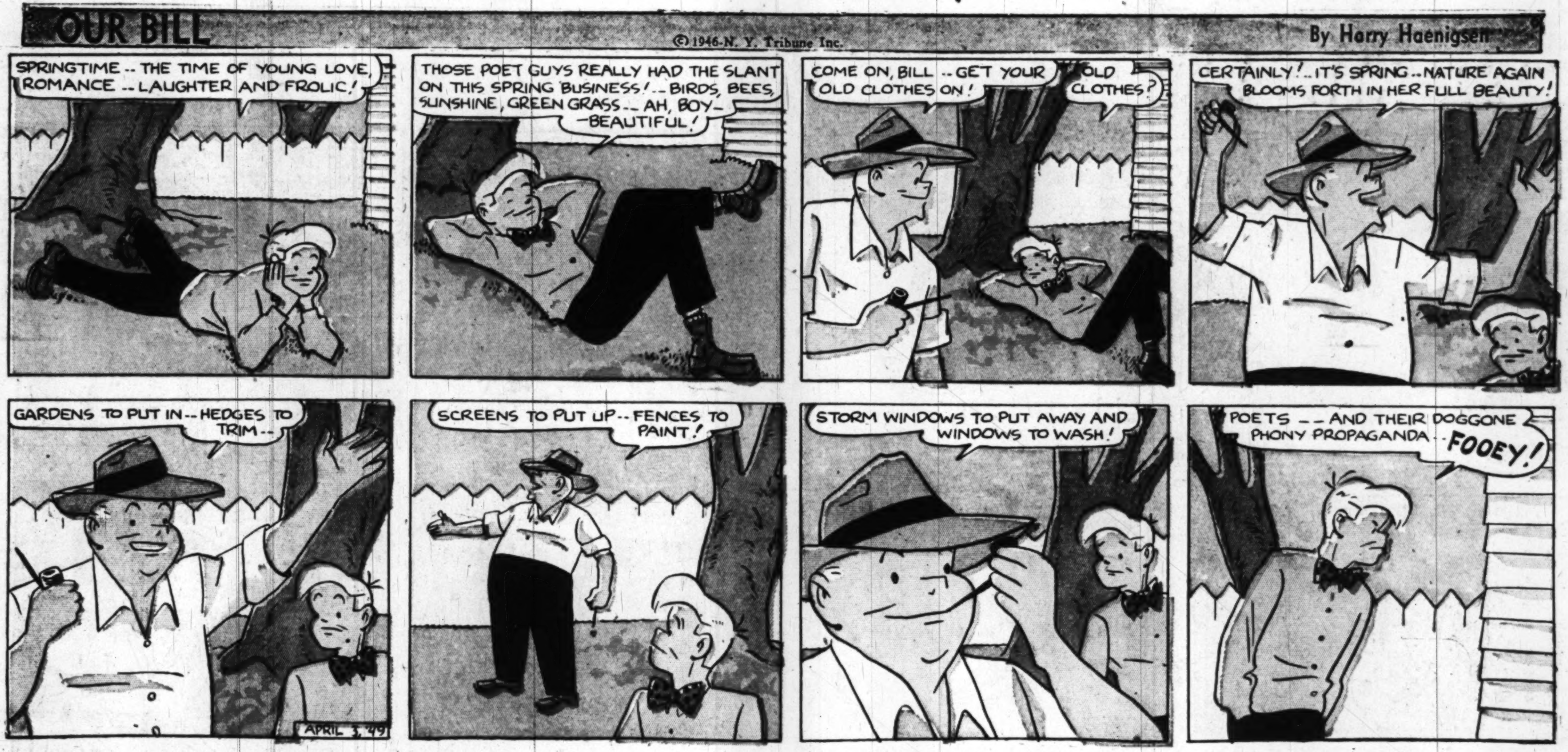
Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

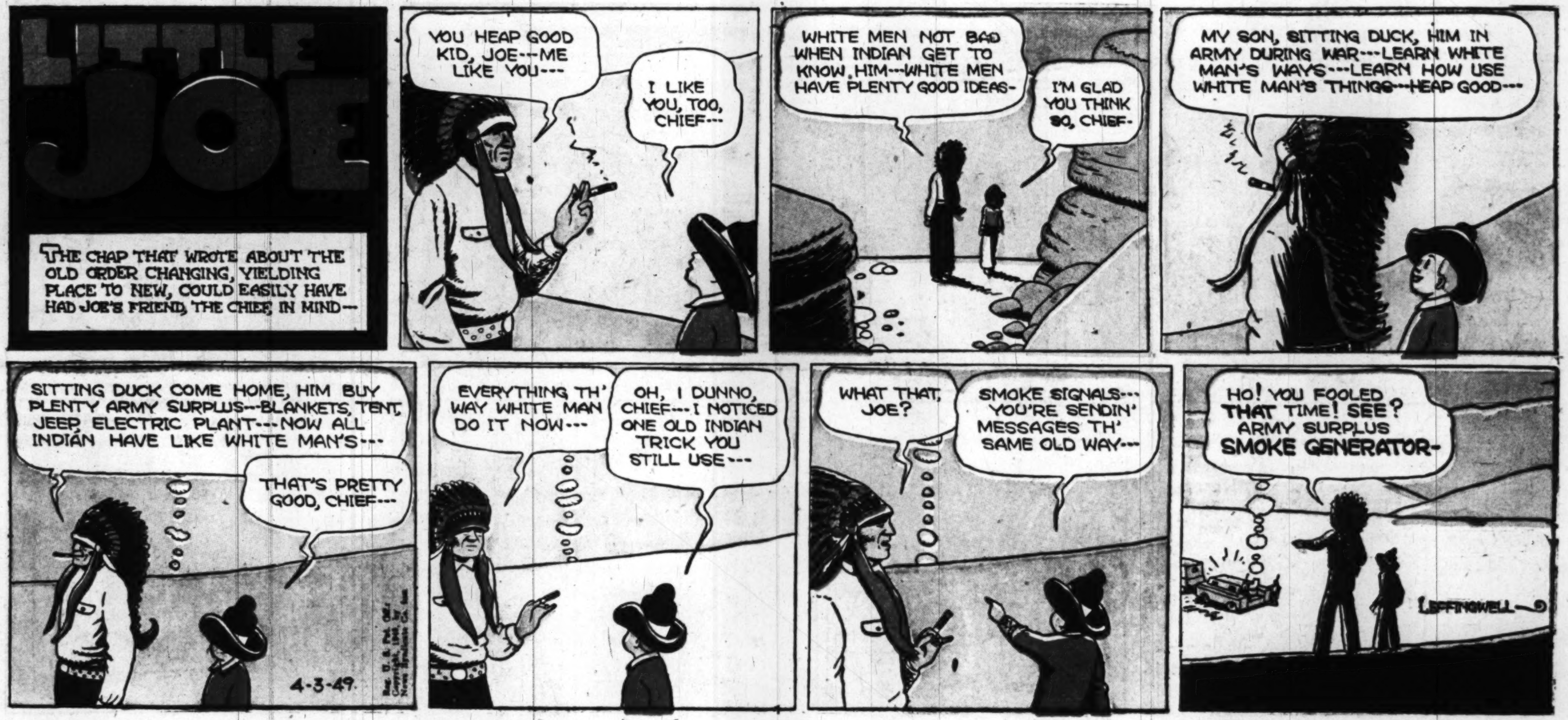

The SAINT
by LESLIE CHARTERIS & Mike Roy
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
ARE YOU AWAKE, MR. TEMPLAR?
I AM NOW!
I WONDERED IF YOU'D LIKE TO WALK AROUND WITH ME AND SEE IF WE COULD PICK UP SOME DINNER BEFORE BREAKFAST.
I'LL BE DOWN IN FIVE MINUTES!
TAKE YOUR PICK, SAINT-- ANYTHING YOU FANCY!
I WON'T BOTHER, DIANA. IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, I'LL JUST BE YOUR BIRD-DOG.
GOOD MORNING!
I'D HAVE CALLED YOU TOO, REX, BUT I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T CARE FOR THIS KIND OF SHOOTING.
ONE OF THE BIG-GAME BOYS, EH, REX?
WELL, THERE AREN'T ANY TIGERS IN VIRGINIA, BUT---
WE MIGHT PET SOME OF THOSE DEAR EASTER BUNNIES THAT EAT ALL OUR BEST CARNATIONS.
LIKE THOSE TWO OVER THERE?
NICE SHOOTING, REX!
EVEN IF THEY WERE SITTING STILL WHEN YOU NAILED THEM...
TOO BAD YOU AREN'T SHOOTING WITH US, SAINT.
I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT SHOTGUNS CONFUSE ME. THEY FIRE SO MANY PELLETS IN ALL DIRECTIONS. PERSONALLY...
LOOK! - ON YOUR LEFT!
I PREFER TO HAVE ONE SHOT AND KNOW WHERE IT'S GOING.

For the Best and the Most—It's The Sunday Post! More Weekday Comics, Too—17 Strips Daily


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by George Wunder
AIR CATHAY
WHAT? NO HAPPY BOYISH LAUGHTER, SMALL FRY? YOU DON'T EVEN LOOK PLEASED THAT TERRY KICKED THIS KITE UPSTAIRS JUST BEFORE THE FLOOD WASHED OUT THE AIRSTRIP.
AH-PHOOEY!
AFTER ALL, CHUM FUN, YOU THOUGHT IT WAS FUN TO HOP ABOARD THE RAFT WE NEEDED TO CROSS THE FLOODED AREA AROUND THE RUNWAY... OF COURSE, YOU FORGOT THE ANGLE THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO GET BACK BY YOURSELF...
LAY OFF, TUBBY. I'VE GOT A PROBLEM.
...AND OLD MAN CHUM SEEMED SORT OF HAPPY WHEN WE CONTACTED HIM BY RADIO AND TOLD HIM WE'D TAKE YOU ALONG — HE JUST SUGGESTED THAT SINCE YOU'D COME THIS FAR, WE COULD SEND YOU ALONG TO YOUR SCHOOL IN THE STATES!
I BEEN SABOTAGED!
AND UP FORWARD...
CONSIDERING, FRIEND TERRY, THAT CONDITIONS DOWNSTAIRS MIGHT BE A BIT UPSET, MAYBE THIS IS NO TIME TO DROP IN.
CHECK, CHAZZ. IF OUR GAS SUPPLY HOLDS OUT, WE'LL MAKE FOR HONG KONG.
LATER
SORRY, CHAPS. FOG'S JUST LIFTED HERE AND WE HAVE TRAFFIC STACKED UP LIKE WEEK-END DISHES. ALL SCHEDULED FLIGHTS, TOO. WON'T BE ABLE TO BRING YOU IN FOR SOME TIME.
NO DICE. FUEL SUPPLY'S RUNNING LOW. AIR CATHAY WILL TAKE ITS BUSINESS NEXT DOOR.
HEY! THAT PILOT MENTIONED "AIR CATHAY"! THAT'S THE CROWD SPRAY O'HARA DISAPPEARED WITH. OH, LUCKY DAY!
FRIEND OF YOURS, EH?... WELL, I GATHER THEY'LL BE LANDING ACROSS THE BAY AT MACAO.
AND A SHORT TIME LATER...




OUR BILL
© 1946-N. Y. Tribune Inc.
By Harry Haenigsen
SPRINGTIME -- THE TIME OF YOUNG LOVE, ROMANCE -- LAUGHTER AND FROLIC!
THOSE POET GUYS REALLY HAD THE SLANT ON THIS SPRING BUSINESS! -- BIRDS, BEES, SUNSHINE, GREEN GRASS -- AH, BOY— —BEAUTIFUL!
COME ON, BILL -- GET YOUR OLD CLOTHES ON!
OLD CLOTHES?
CERTAINLY! .. IT'S SPRING .. NATURE AGAIN BLOOMS FORTH IN HER FULL BEAUTY!
GARDENS TO PUT IN -- HEDGES TO TRIM --
APRIL 3, '49
SCREENS TO PUT UP -- FENCES TO PAINT!
STORM WINDOWS TO PUT AWAY AND WINDOWS TO WASH!
POETS -- AND THEIR DOGGONE PHONY PROPAGANDA -- FOOEY!


LITTLE JOE
THE CHAP THAT WROTE ABOUT THE OLD ORDER CHANGING, YIELDING PLACE TO NEW, COULD EASILY HAVE HAD JOE'S FRIEND, THE CHIEF, IN MIND---
YOU HEAP GOOD KID, JOE---ME LIKE YOU---
I LIKE YOU, TOO, CHIEF---
WHITE MEN NOT BAD WHEN INDIAN GET TO KNOW HIM---WHITE MEN HAVE PLENTY GOOD IDEAS-
I'M GLAD YOU THINK SO, CHIEF-
MY SON, SITTING DUCK, HIM IN ARMY DURING WAR---LEARN WHITE MAN'S WAYS---LEARN HOW USE WHITE MAN'S THINGS---HEAP GOOD---
SITTING DUCK COME HOME, HIM BUY PLENTY ARMY SURPLUS---BLANKETS, TENT, JEEP, ELECTRIC PLANT---NOW ALL INDIAN HAVE LIKE WHITE MAN'S---
THAT'S PRETTY GOOD, CHIEF---
4-3-49
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
EVERYTHING TH' WAY WHITE MAN DO IT NOW---
OH, I DUNNO, CHIEF---I NOTICED ONE OLD INDIAN TRICK YOU STILL USE---
WHAT THAT, JOE?
SMOKE SIGNALS--- YOU'RE SENDIN' MESSAGES TH' SAME OLD WAY---
HO! YOU FOOLED THAT TIME! SEE? ARMY SURPLUS SMOKE GENERATOR-
LEFFINGWELL

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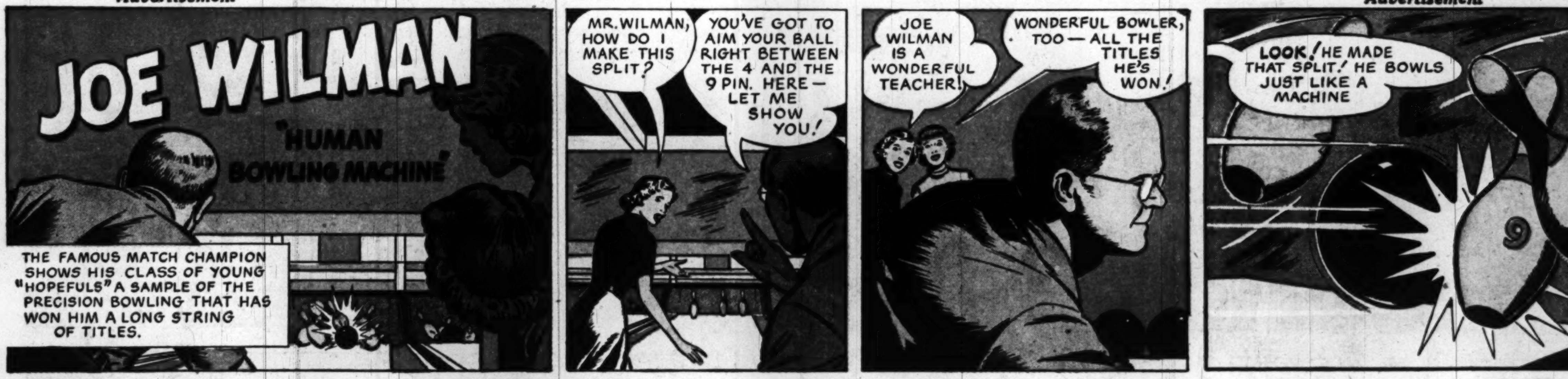

JOE WILMAN
"HUMAN BOWLING MACHINE"
THE FAMOUS MATCH CHAMPION SHOWS HIS CLASS OF YOUNG "HOPEFULS" A SAMPLE OF THE PRECISION BOWLING THAT HAS WON HIM A LONG STRING OF TITLES.
MR. WILMAN, HOW DO I MAKE THIS SPLIT?
YOU'VE GOT TO AIM YOUR BALL RIGHT BETWEEN THE 4 AND THE 9 PIN. HERE— LET ME SHOW YOU!
JOE WILMAN IS A WONDERFUL TEACHER!
WONDERFUL BOWLER, TOO — ALL THE TITLES HE'S WON!
LOOK! HE MADE THAT SPLIT! HE BOWLS JUST LIKE A MACHINE
9

THANKS, JOE WILMAN! CAMELS ARE MY BRAND, TOO — EVER SINCE I MADE THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST!
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. I GO FOR THEIR FLAVOR AND I KNOW THEY'RE MILD!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

With bowling stars like Joe Wilman, it's

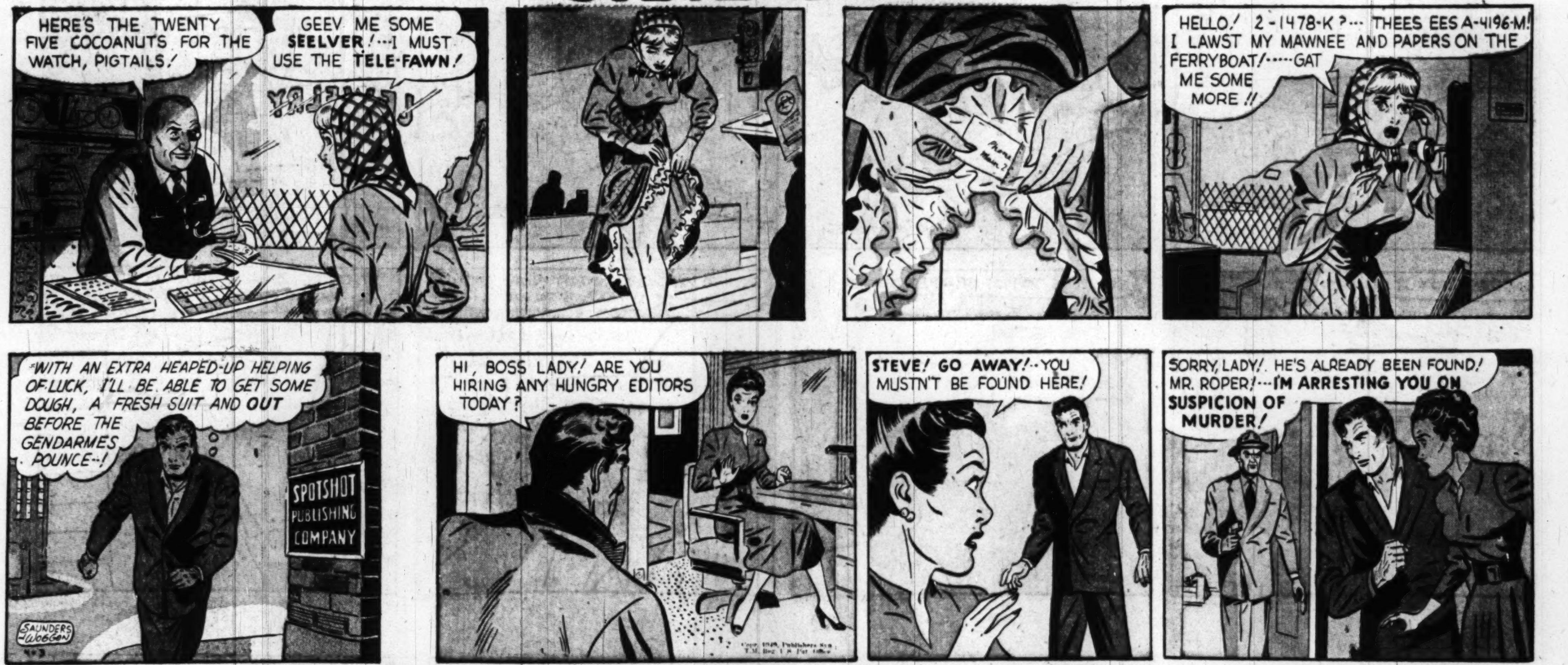
Camels for Mildness

Money-Back Guarantee!

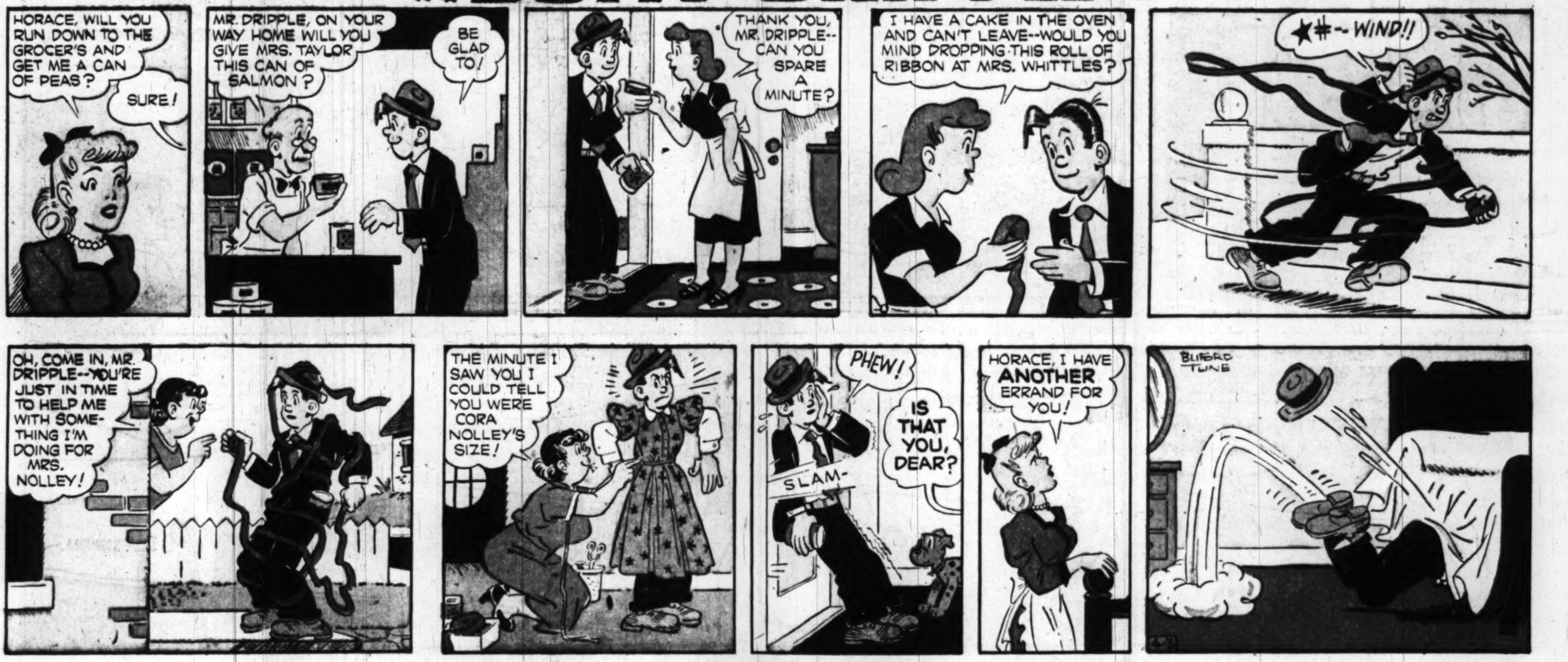
Smoke Camels and test them in your "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

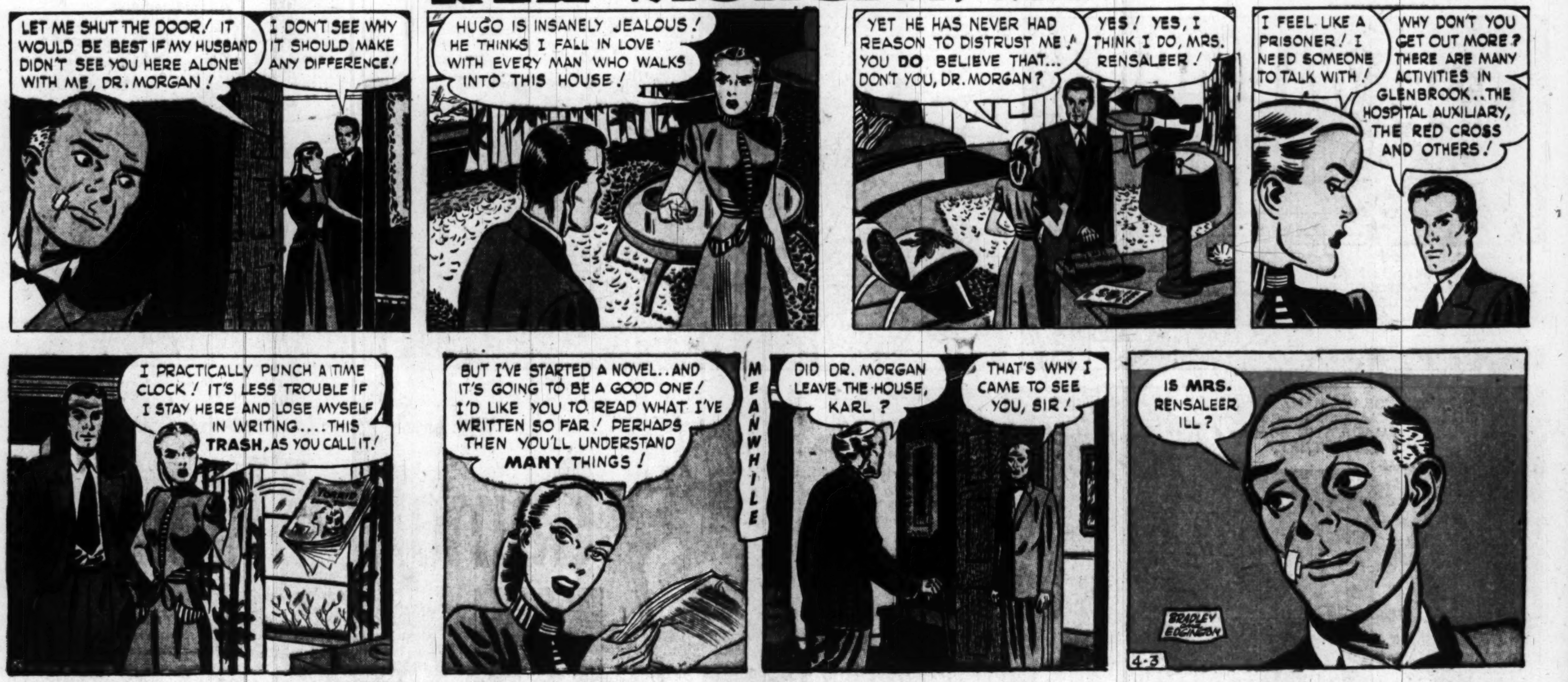
STEVE ROPER

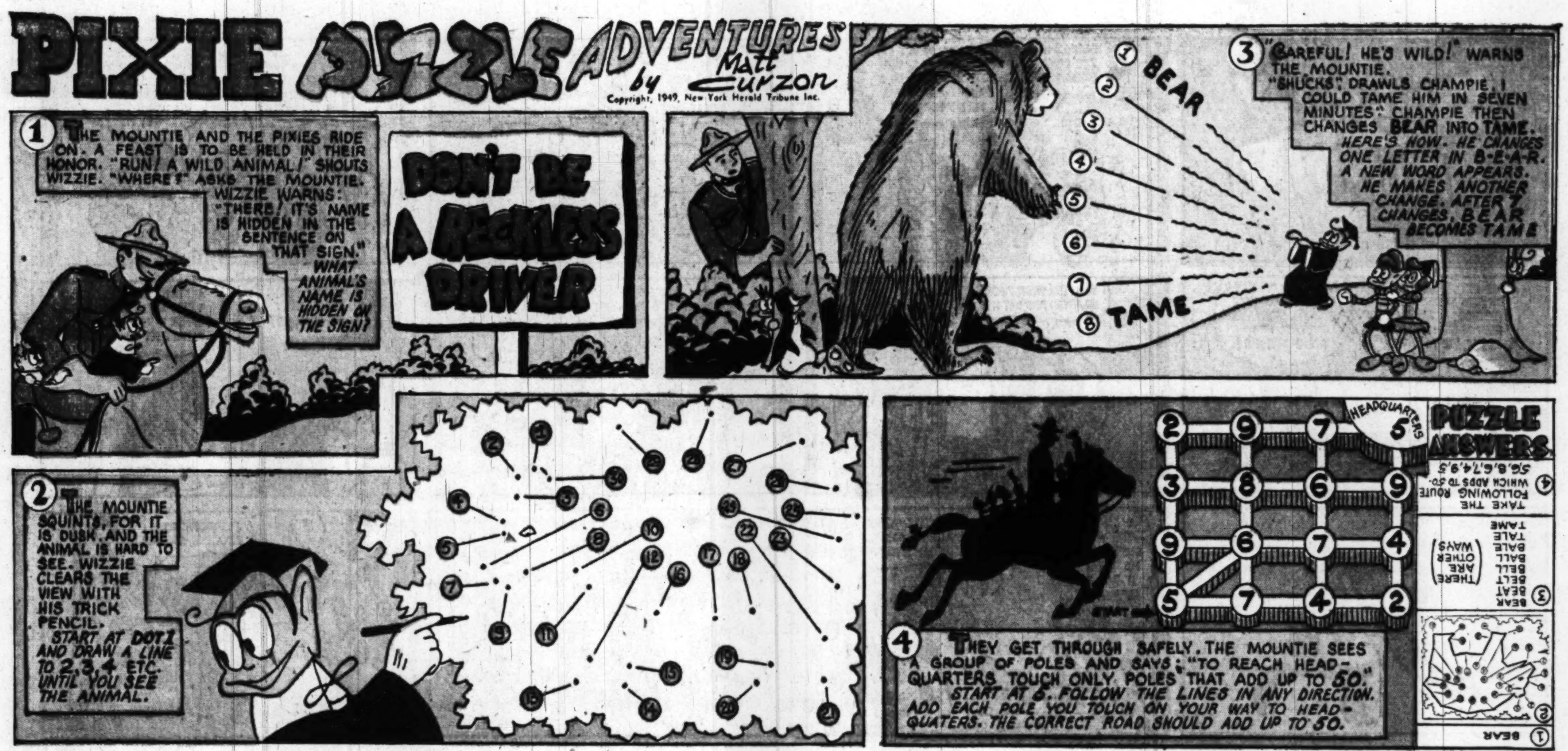

HERE'S THE TWENTY FIVE COCOANUTS FOR THE WATCH, PIGTAILS!
GEEV ME SOME **SEELVER**!---I MUST USE THE **TELE-FAWN**!
HELLO! 2-1478-K?--- THEES EES A-4196-M! I LAWST MY MAWNEE AND PAPERS ON THE FERRYBOAT!-----GAT ME SOME MORE!!
"WITH AN EXTRA HEAPED-UP HELPING OF LUCK, I'LL BE ABLE TO GET SOME DOUGH, A FRESH SUIT AND **OUT** BEFORE THE GENDARMES POUNCE--!
SPOTSHOT PUBLISHING COMPANY
SAUNDERS WOGGON
4-3
HI, BOSS LADY! ARE YOU HIRING ANY HUNGRY EDITORS TODAY?
Copr. 1949, Publishers Syn. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
STEVE! GO AWAY!--YOU MUSTN'T BE FOUND HERE!
SORRY, LADY!. HE'S ALREADY BEEN FOUND! MR. ROPER!---**I'M ARRESTING YOU ON SUSPICION OF MURDER**!

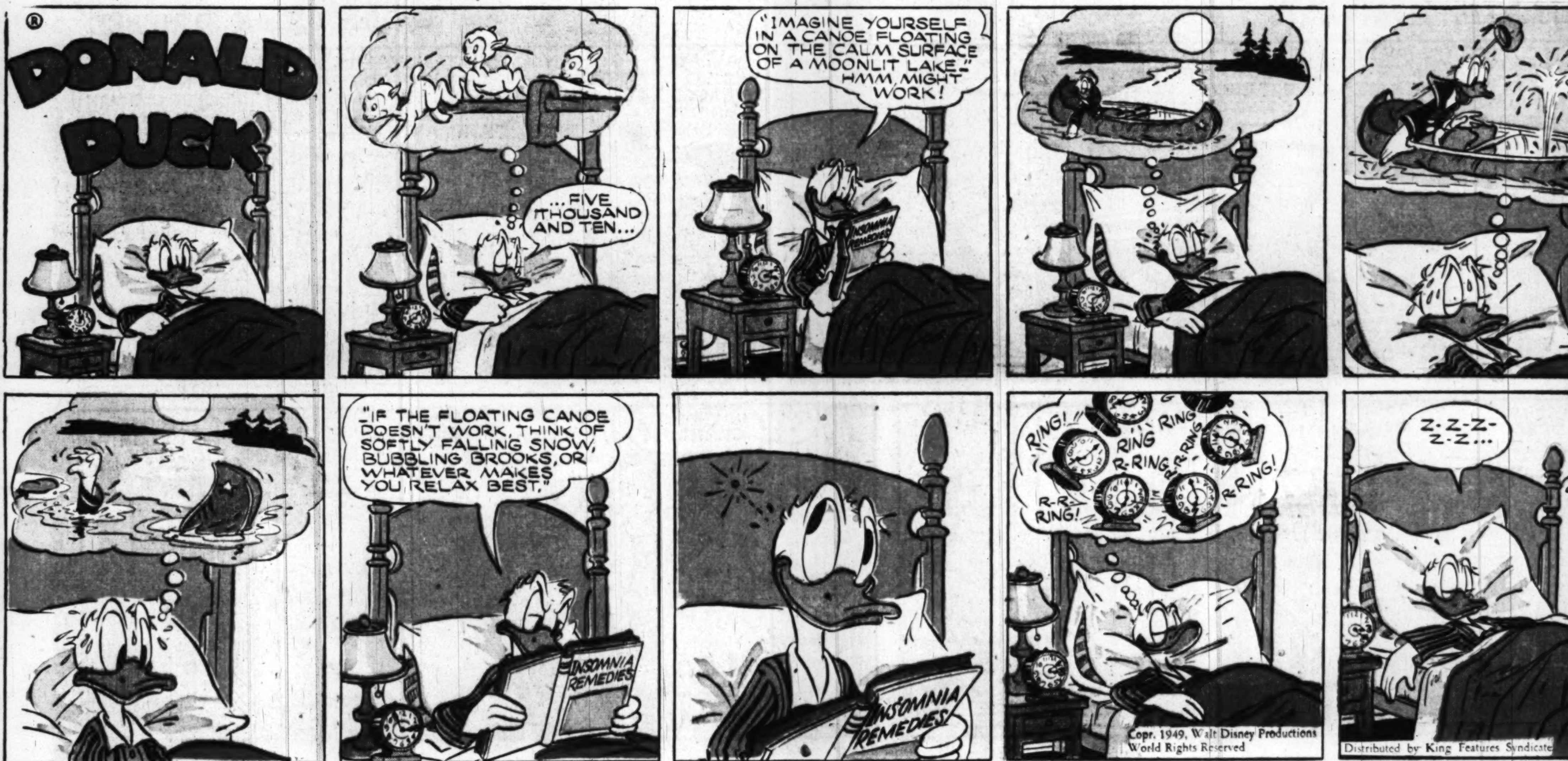
DOTTY DRIPPLE


HORACE, WILL YOU RUN DOWN TO THE GROCER'S AND GET ME A CAN OF PEAS?
SURE!
MR. DRIPPLE, ON YOUR WAY HOME WILL YOU GIVE MRS. TAYLOR THIS CAN OF SALMON?
BE GLAD TO!
THANK YOU, MR. DRIPPLE--CAN YOU SPARE A MINUTE?
I HAVE A CAKE IN THE OVEN AND CAN'T LEAVE--WOULD YOU MIND DROPPING THIS ROLL OF RIBBON AT MRS. WHITTLES?
★#--WIND!!
OH, COME IN, MR. DRIPPLE--YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO HELP ME WITH SOMETHING I'M DOING FOR MRS. NOLLEY!
THE MINUTE I SAW YOU I COULD TELL YOU WERE CORA NOLLEY'S SIZE!
PHEW!
IS THAT YOU, DEAR?
SLAM-
HORACE, I HAVE **ANOTHER** ERRAND FOR YOU!
BUFORD TUNE

REX MORGAN, M.D.


LET ME SHUT THE DOOR! IT WOULD BE BEST IF MY HUSBAND DIDN'T SEE YOU HERE ALONE WITH ME, DR. MORGAN!
I DON'T SEE WHY IT SHOULD MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE!
HUGO IS INSANELY JEALOUS! HE THINKS I FALL IN LOVE WITH EVERY MAN WHO WALKS INTO THIS HOUSE!
YET HE HAS NEVER HAD REASON TO DISTRUST ME! YOU **DO** BELIEVE THAT... DON'T YOU, DR. MORGAN?
YES! YES, I THINK I DO, MRS. RENSALEER!
I FEEL LIKE A PRISONER! I NEED SOMEONE TO TALK WITH!
WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT MORE? THERE ARE MANY ACTIVITIES IN GLENBROOK..THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, THE RED CROSS AND OTHERS!
I PRACTICALLY PUNCH A TIME CLOCK! IT'S LESS TROUBLE IF I STAY HERE AND LOSE MYSELF IN WRITING....THIS **TRASH**, AS YOU CALL IT!
BUT I'VE STARTED A NOVEL..AND IT'S GOING TO BE A GOOD ONE! I'D LIKE YOU TO READ WHAT I'VE WRITTEN SO FAR! PERHAPS THEN YOU'LL UNDERSTAND **MANY** THINGS!
MEANWHILE
DID DR. MORGAN LEAVE THE HOUSE, KARL?
THAT'S WHY I CAME TO SEE YOU, SIR!
IS **MRS.** RENSALEER ILL?
BRADLEY EDGINGTON
4-3


PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
① THE MOUNTIE AND THE PIXIES RIDE ON. A FEAST IS TO BE HELD IN THEIR HONOR. "RUN! A WILD ANIMAL!" SHOUTS WIZZIE. "WHERE?" ASKS THE MOUNTIE. WIZZIE WARNS: "THERE! IT'S NAME IS HIDDEN IN THE SENTENCE ON THAT SIGN." WHAT ANIMAL'S NAME IS HIDDEN ON THE SIGN?
DON'T BE A RECKLESS DRIVER
③ "CAREFUL! HE'S WILD!" WARNS THE MOUNTIE. "SHUCKS", DRAWLS CHAMPIE, I COULD TAME HIM IN SEVEN MINUTES." CHAMPIE THEN CHANGES BEAR INTO TAME. HERE'S HOW. HE CHANGES ONE LETTER IN B-E-A-R. A NEW WORD APPEARS. HE MAKES ANOTHER CHANGE. AFTER 7 CHANGES, BEAR BECOMES TAME
① BEAR
②
③
④
⑤
⑥
⑦
⑧ TAME
② THE MOUNTIE SQUINTS, FOR IT IS DUSK. AND THE ANIMAL IS HARD TO SEE. WIZZIE CLEARS THE VIEW WITH HIS TRICK PENCIL. START AT DOT 1 AND DRAW A LINE TO 2, 3, 4 ETC. UNTIL YOU SEE THE ANIMAL.
HEADQUARTERS 5
2 9 7
3 8 6 9
9 6 7 4
5 7 4 2
START
④ THEY GET THROUGH SAFELY. THE MOUNTIE SEES A GROUP OF POLES AND SAYS: "TO REACH HEADQUARTERS TOUCH ONLY POLES THAT ADD UP TO 50." START AT 5. FOLLOW THE LINES IN ANY DIRECTION. ADD EACH POLE YOU TOUCH ON YOUR WAY TO HEADQUATERS. THE CORRECT ROAD SHOULD ADD UP TO 50.
PUZZLE ANSWERS
④ TAKE THE FOLLOWING ROUTE WHICH ADDS TO 50. 5,6,8,6,7,4,9,5
③ BEAR BEAT BELT BELL BALL BALE TALE TAME (THERE ARE OTHER WAYS)
②
① BEAR


®
DONALD DUCK
...FIVE THOUSAND AND TEN...
"IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A CANOE FLOATING ON THE CALM SURFACE OF A MOONLIT LAKE." HMM, MIGHT WORK!
INSOMNIA REMEDIES
"IF THE FLOATING CANOE DOESN'T WORK, THINK OF SOFTLY FALLING SNOW, BUBBLING BROOKS, OR WHATEVER MAKES YOU RELAX BEST."
INSOMNIA REMEDIES
INSOMNIA REMEDIES
RING!
RING
RING
R-RING
R-R-RING
R-RING!
R-R-RING!
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z...
WALT DISNEY
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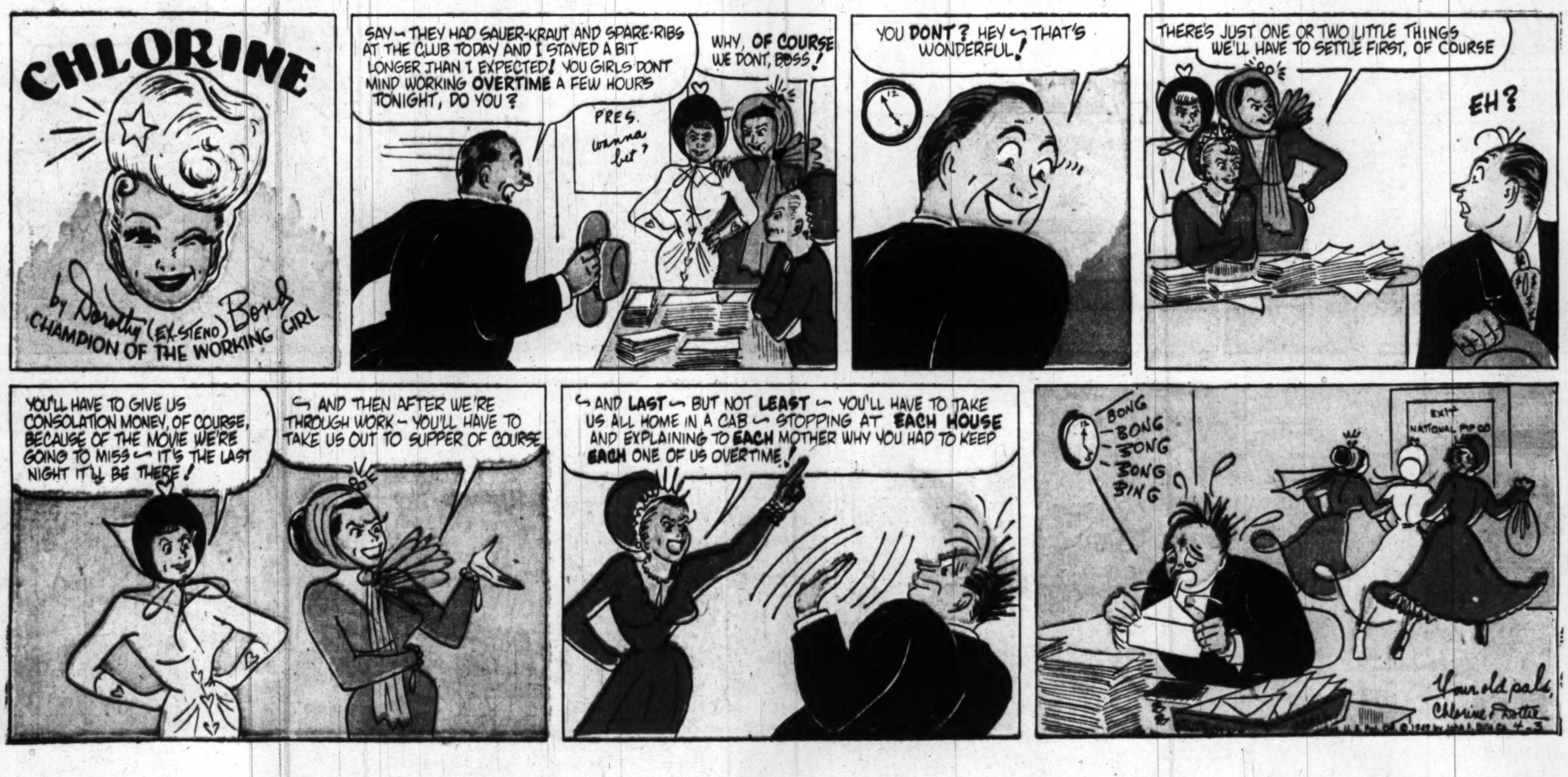
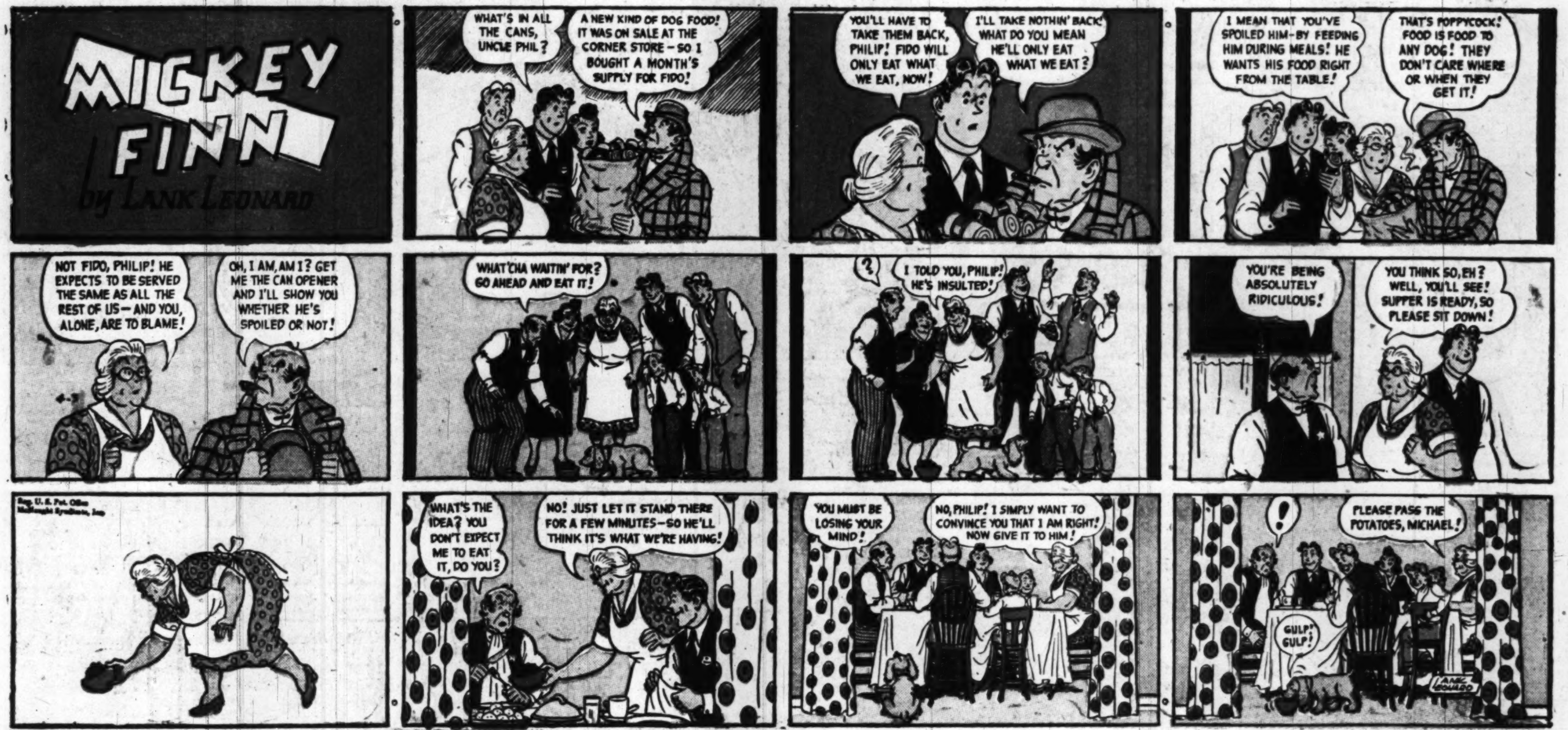
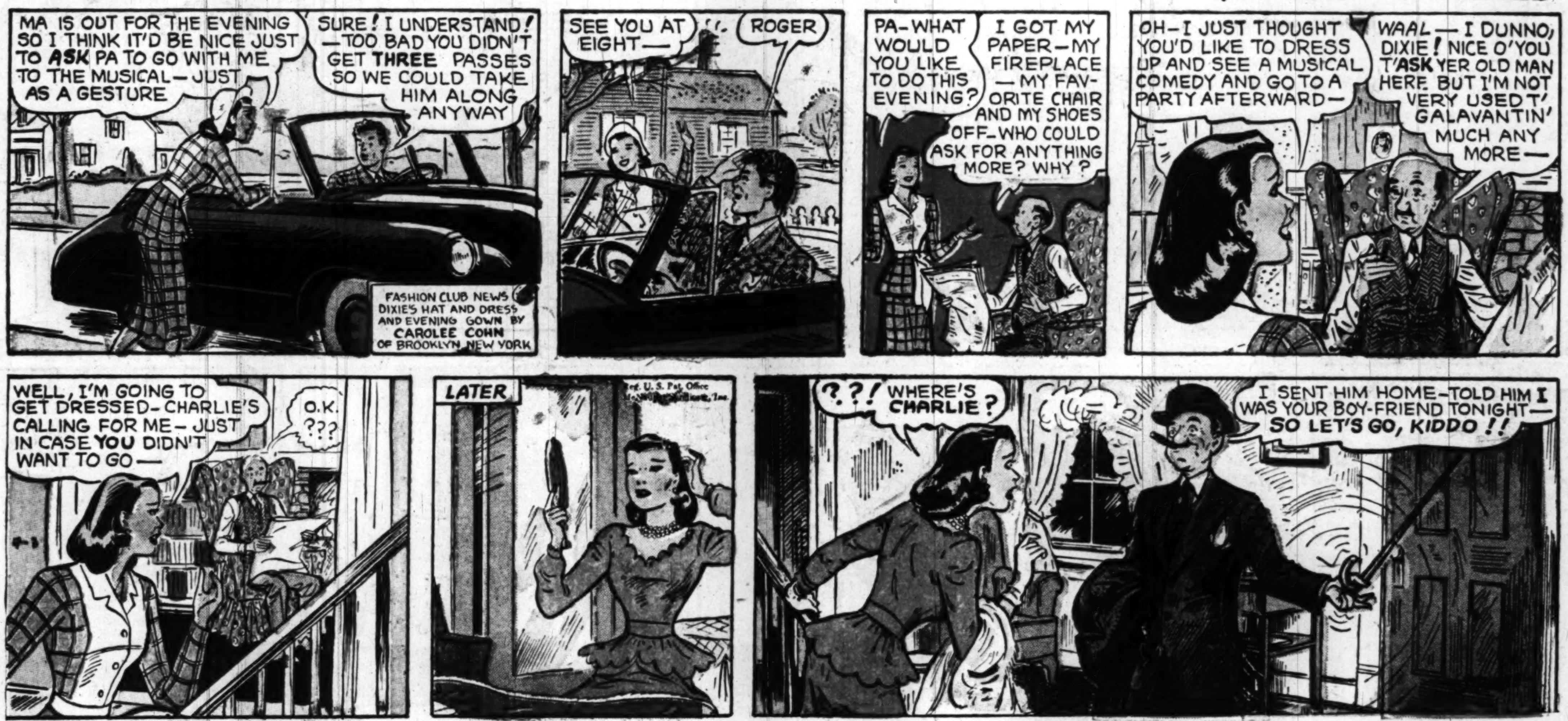
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
4-3

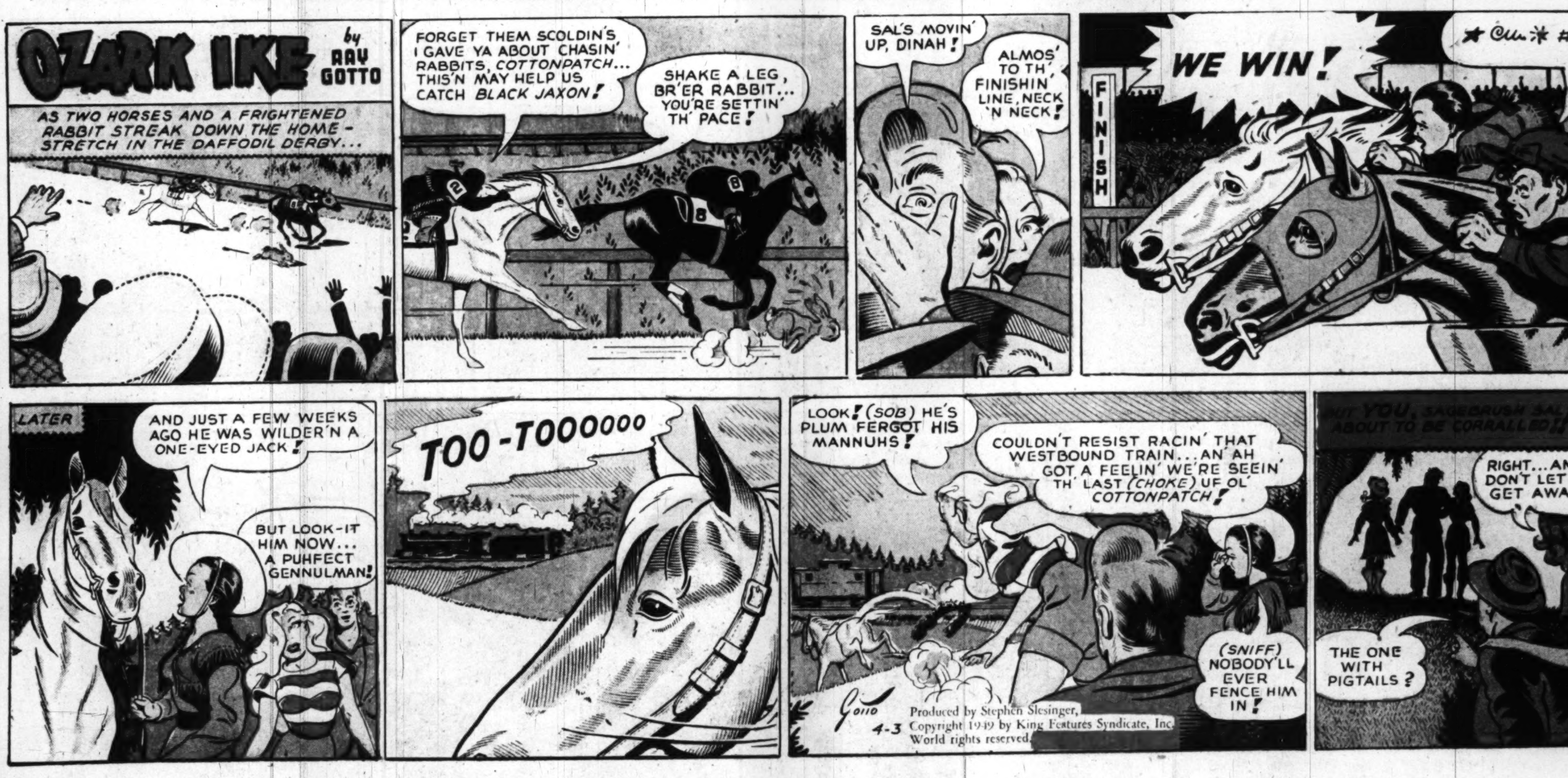

CHLORINE
by Dorothy (EX-STENO) Bond
CHAMPION OF THE WORKING GIRL
SAY — THEY HAD SAUER-KRAUT AND SPARE-RIBS AT THE CLUB TODAY AND I STAYED A BIT LONGER THAN I EXPECTED! YOU GIRLS DONT MIND WORKING OVERTIME A FEW HOURS TONIGHT, DO YOU?
WHY, OF COURSE WE DONT, BOSS!
PRES.
wanna bet?
YOU DONT? HEY — THAT'S WONDERFUL!
THERE'S JUST ONE OR TWO LITTLE THINGS WE'LL HAVE TO SETTLE FIRST, OF COURSE
EH?
YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE US CONSOLATION MONEY, OF COURSE, BECAUSE OF THE MOVIE WE'RE GOING TO MISS — IT'S THE LAST NIGHT IT'LL BE THERE!
— AND THEN AFTER WE'RE THROUGH WORK — YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE US OUT TO SUPPER OF COURSE
— AND LAST — BUT NOT LEAST — YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE US ALL HOME IN A CAB — STOPPING AT EACH HOUSE AND EXPLAINING TO EACH MOTHER WHY YOU HAD TO KEEP EACH ONE OF US OVERTIME!
BONG
BONG
BONG
BONG
BING
EXIT
NATIONAL PIP CO
Your old pals, Chlorine & Lottie
4-3


MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
WHAT'S IN ALL THE CANS, UNCLE PHIL?
A NEW KIND OF DOG FOOD! IT WAS ON SALE AT THE CORNER STORE — SO I BOUGHT A MONTH'S SUPPLY FOR FIDO!
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THEM BACK, PHILIP! FIDO WILL ONLY EAT WHAT WE EAT, NOW!
I'LL TAKE NOTHIN' BACK! WHAT DO YOU MEAN HE'LL ONLY EAT WHAT WE EAT?
I MEAN THAT YOU'VE SPOILED HIM — BY FEEDING HIM DURING MEALS! HE WANTS HIS FOOD RIGHT FROM THE TABLE!
THAT'S POPPYCOCK! FOOD IS FOOD TO ANY DOG! THEY DON'T CARE WHERE OR WHEN THEY GET IT!
NOT FIDO, PHILIP! HE EXPECTS TO BE SERVED THE SAME AS ALL THE REST OF US — AND YOU, ALONE, ARE TO BLAME!
OH, I AM, AM I? GET ME THE CAN OPENER AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHETHER HE'S SPOILED OR NOT!
4-3
WHAT'CHA WAITIN' FOR? GO AHEAD AND EAT IT!
?
I TOLD YOU, PHILIP! HE'S INSULTED!
YOU'RE BEING ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS!
YOU THINK SO, EH? WELL, YOU'LL SEE! SUPPER IS READY, SO PLEASE SIT DOWN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO EAT IT, DO YOU?
NO! JUST LET IT STAND THERE FOR A FEW MINUTES — SO HE'LL THINK IT'S WHAT WE'RE HAVING!
YOU MUST BE LOSING YOUR MIND!
NO, PHILIP! I SIMPLY WANT TO CONVINCE YOU THAT I AM RIGHT! NOW GIVE IT TO HIM!
!
PLEASE PASS THE POTATOES, MICHAEL!
GULP! GULP!
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


MA IS OUT FOR THE EVENING SO I THINK IT'D BE NICE JUST TO ASK PA TO GO WITH ME TO THE MUSICAL — JUST AS A GESTURE
SURE! I UNDERSTAND! — TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T GET THREE PASSES SO WE COULD TAKE HIM ALONG ANYWAY
FASHION CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S HAT AND DRESS AND EVENING GOWN BY CAROLEE COHN OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
SEE YOU AT EIGHT —
ROGER
PA — WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO THIS EVENING?
I GOT MY PAPER — MY FIREPLACE — MY FAVORITE CHAIR AND MY SHOES OFF — WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE? WHY?
OH — I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO DRESS UP AND SEE A MUSICAL COMEDY AND GO TO A PARTY AFTERWARD —
WAAL — I DUNNO, DIXIE! NICE O'YOU T'ASK YER OLD MAN HERE BUT I'M NOT VERY USED T' GALAVANTIN' MUCH ANY MORE —
WELL, I'M GOING TO GET DRESSED — CHARLIE'S CALLING FOR ME — JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T WANT TO GO —
O.K. ???
4-3
LATER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
??! WHERE'S CHARLIE?
I SENT HIM HOME — TOLD HIM I WAS YOUR BOY-FRIEND TONIGHT — SO LET'S GO, KIDDO!!


OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO
AS TWO HORSES AND A FRIGHTENED RABBIT STREAK DOWN THE HOME-STRETCH IN THE DAFFODIL DERBY...
FORGET THEM SCOLDIN'S I GAVE YA ABOUT CHASIN' RABBITS, COTTONPATCH... THIS'N MAY HELP US CATCH BLACK JAXON!
SHAKE A LEG, BR'ER RABBIT... YOU'RE SETTIN' TH' PACE!
2
8
SAL'S MOVIN' UP, DINAH!
ALMOS' TO TH' FINISHIN' LINE, NECK 'N NECK!
FINISH
WE WIN!
★ Cu ✱ #!!
LATER
AND JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO HE WAS WILDER'N A ONE-EYED JACK!
BUT LOOK-IT HIM NOW... A PUHFECT GENNULMAN!
TOO-TOOOOOO
LOOK! (SOB) HE'S PLUM FERGOT HIS MANNUHS!
COULDN'T RESIST RACIN' THAT WESTBOUND TRAIN... AN' AH GOT A FEELIN' WE'RE SEEIN' TH' LAST (CHOKE) UF OL' COTTONPATCH!
(SNIFF) NOBODY'LL EVER FENCE HIM IN!
Gotto
4-3
BUT YOU, SAGEBRUSH SAL, ARE ABOUT TO BE CORRALLED!!
RIGHT... AND DON'T LET HER GET AWAY!
THE ONE WITH PIGTAILS?

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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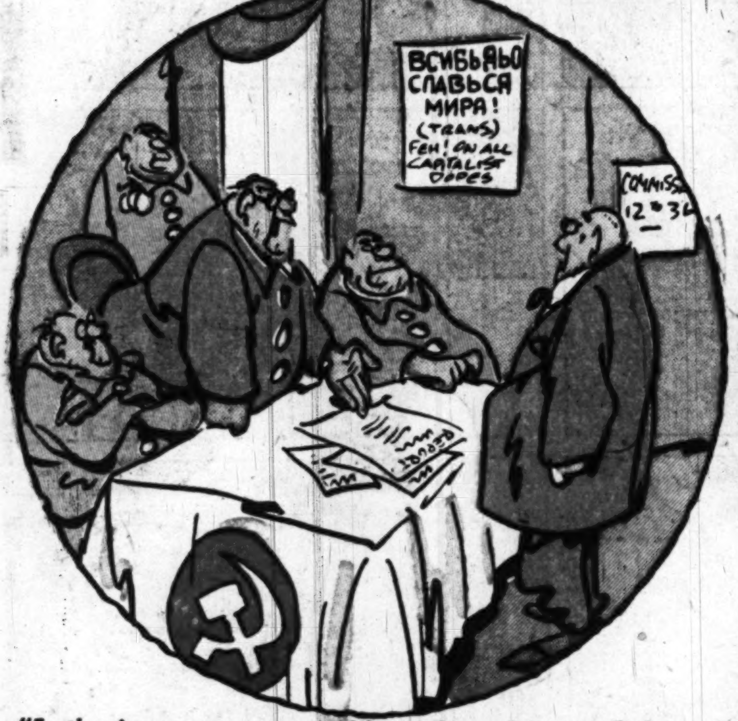
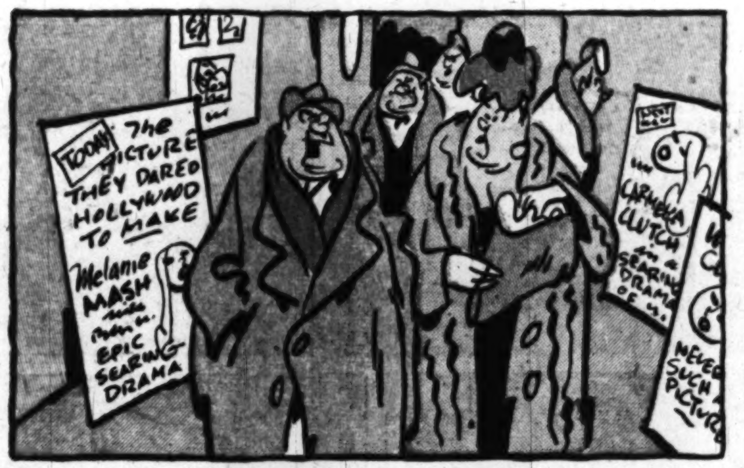
GRIN and BEAR IT

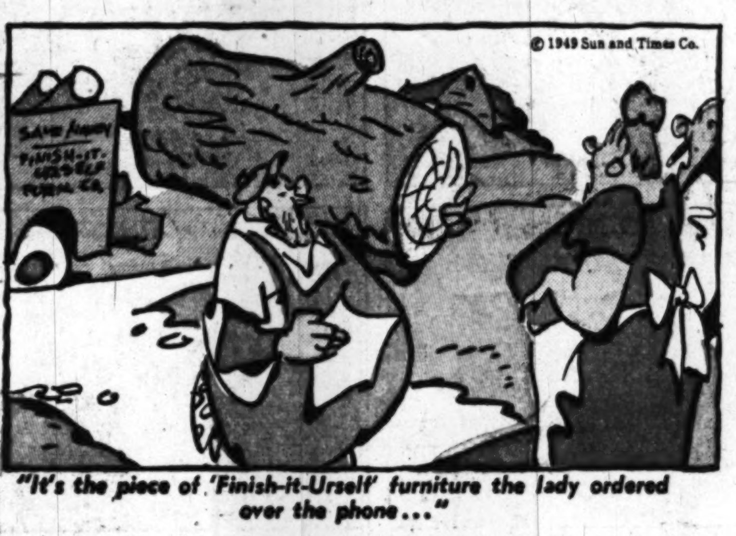
Lichty


ВСИБЬЯЬО СЛАВЬСЯ МИРА! (TRANS) FEH! ON ALL CAPITALIST DOPES
COMMISS 12 * 3
REPORT

"Further incompetence means Siberia, Comrade! . . . we find your report of chaos in America to be merely spring house cleaning."


TODAY The PICTURE THEY DARED HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE Melanie MASH EPIC SEARING DRAMA
CARMELIA CLUTCH in a SEARING DRAMA OF US.
NEVER SUCH PICTURE

"In every movie I've seen lately . . . the villian is the producer! . . ."


FINISH-IT-URSELF FURN. CO.

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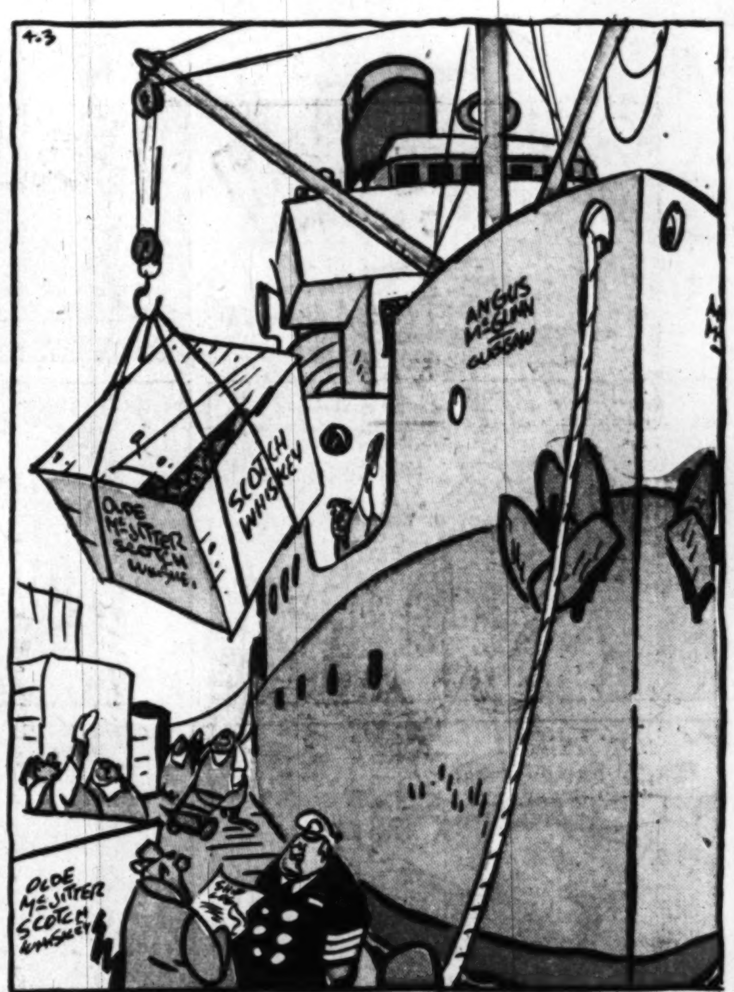
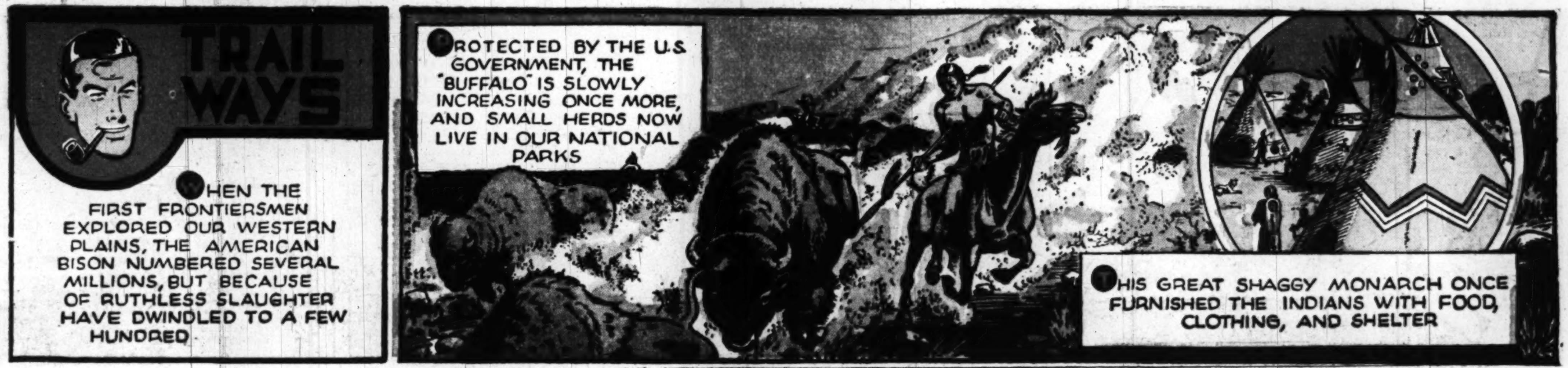
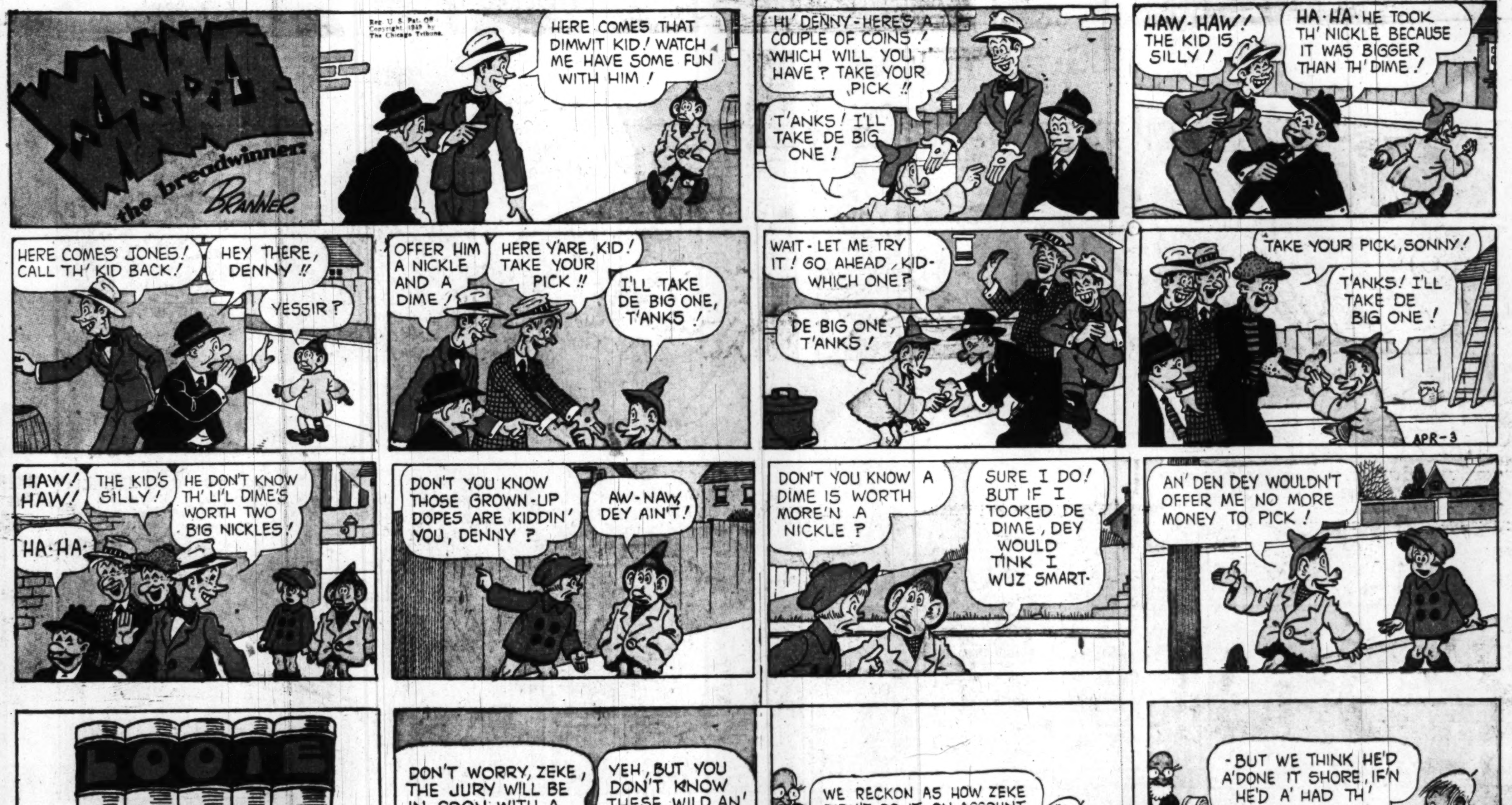
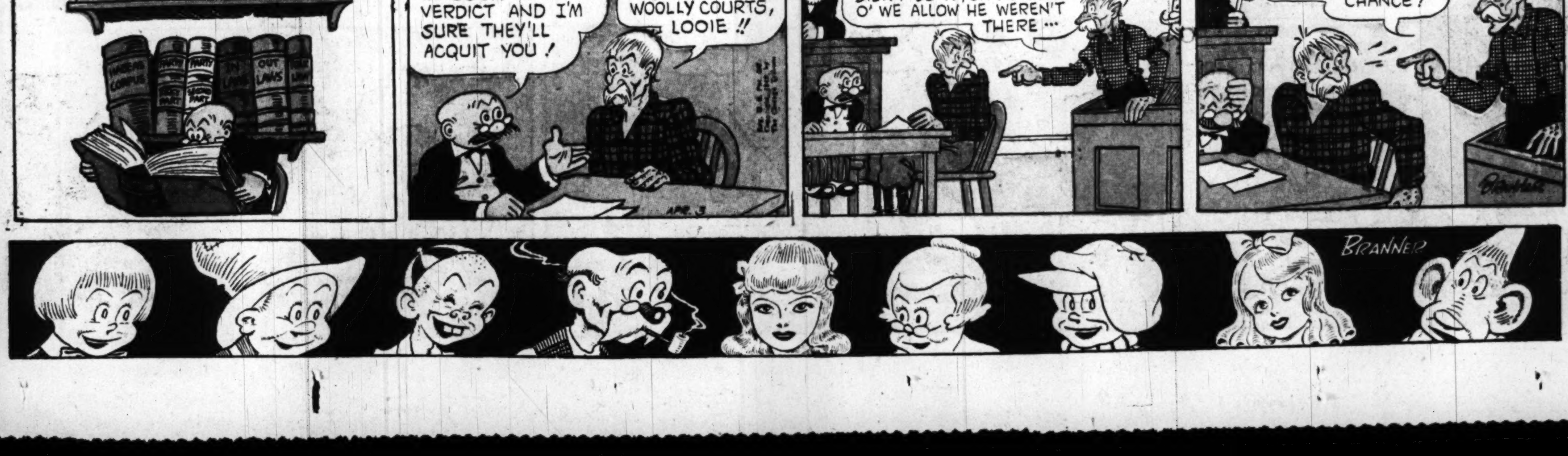
"It's the piece of 'Finish-it-Urself' furniture the lady ordered over the phone . . ."

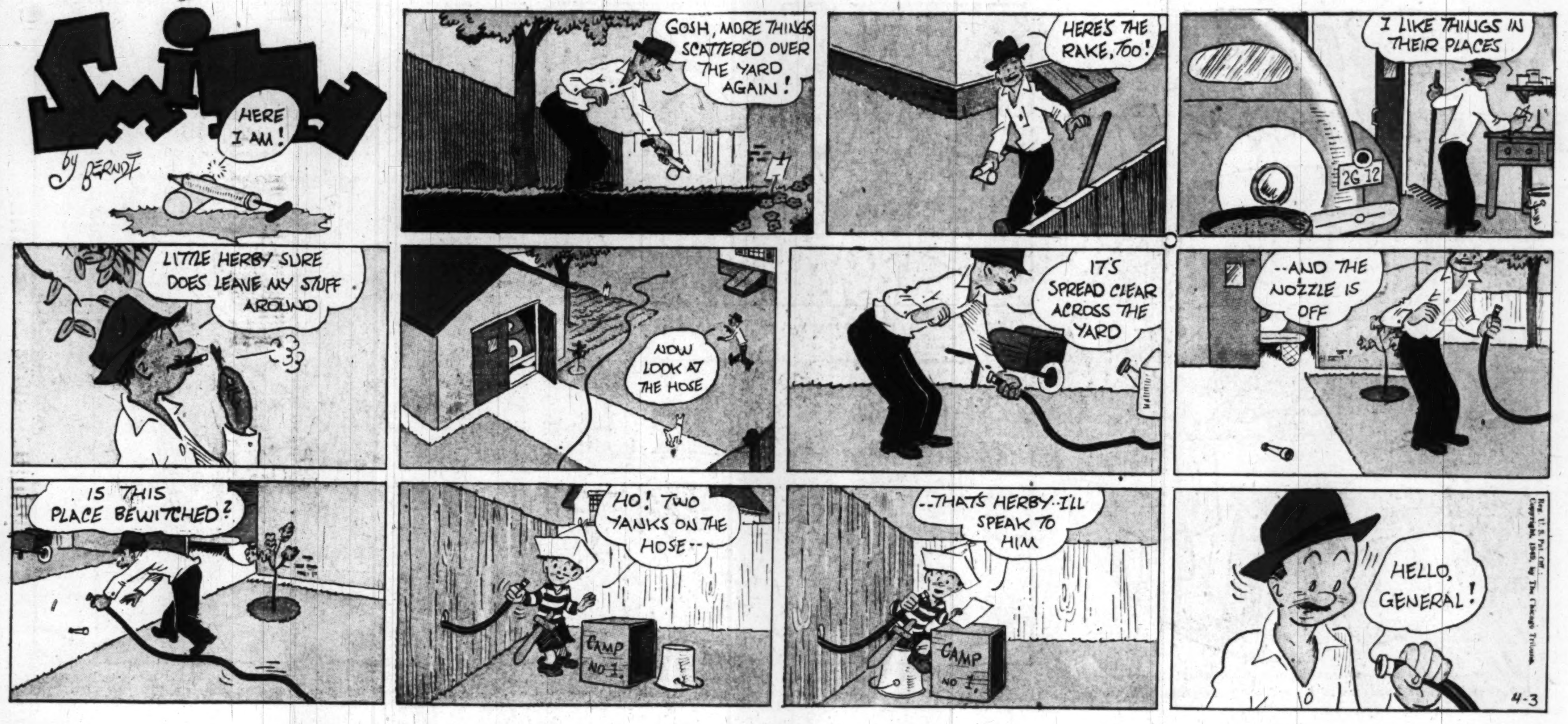

4-3
ANGUS McGUNN GLASGOW
OLDE McJITTER SCOTCH WHISKEY
SCOTCH WHISKEY
OLDE McJITTER SCOTCH WHISKEY

"A routine voyage, Boss, except for an unusual number of sea monsters reported seen by the crew . . ."


TRAIL WAYS
WHEN THE FIRST FRONTIERSMEN EXPLORED OUR WESTERN PLAINS, THE AMERICAN BISON NUMBERED SEVERAL MILLIONS, BUT BECAUSE OF RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER HAVE DWINDLED TO A FEW HUNDRED.
PROTECTED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, THE "BUFFALO" IS SLOWLY INCREASING ONCE MORE, AND SMALL HERDS NOW LIVE IN OUR NATIONAL PARKS
THIS GREAT SHAGGY MONARCH ONCE FURNISHED THE INDIANS WITH FOOD, CLOTHING, AND SHELTER


the breadwinner
BRANNER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1949 by The Chicago Tribune.
HERE COMES THAT DIMWIT KID! WATCH ME HAVE SOME FUN WITH HIM!
HI' DENNY - HERE'S A COUPLE OF COINS! WHICH WILL YOU HAVE? TAKE YOUR PICK!!
T'ANKS! I'LL TAKE DE BIG ONE!
HAW-HAW! THE KID IS SILLY!
HA-HA- HE TOOK TH' NICKLE BECAUSE IT WAS BIGGER THAN TH' DIME!
HERE COMES JONES! CALL TH' KID BACK!
HEY THERE, DENNY!!
YESSIR?
OFFER HIM A NICKLE AND A DIME!
HERE Y'ARE, KID! TAKE YOUR PICK!!
I'LL TAKE DE BIG ONE, T'ANKS!
WAIT - LET ME TRY IT! GO AHEAD, KID - WHICH ONE?
DE BIG ONE, T'ANKS!
TAKE YOUR PICK, SONNY!
T'ANKS! I'LL TAKE DE BIG ONE!
APR-3
HAW! HAW!
THE KID'S SILLY!
HE DON'T KNOW TH' LI'L DIME'S WORTH TWO BIG NICKLES!
HA-HA-
DON'T YOU KNOW THOSE GROWN-UP DOPES ARE KIDDIN' YOU, DENNY?
AW-NAW, DEY AIN'T!
DON'T YOU KNOW A DIME IS WORTH MORE'N A NICKLE?
SURE I DO! BUT IF I TOOKED DE DIME, DEY WOULD TINK I WUZ SMART-
AN' DEN DEY WOULDN'T OFFER ME NO MORE MONEY TO PICK!


LOOIE
HABEAS CORPUS
PARTY FIRST PART
PARTY SECOND PART
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
DON'T WORRY, ZEKE, THE JURY WILL BE IN SOON WITH A VERDICT AND I'M SURE THEY'LL ACQUIT YOU!
YEH, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW THESE WILD AN' WOOLLY COURTS, LOOIE!!
APR. 3
WE RECKON AS HOW ZEKE DIDN'T DO IT, ON ACCOUNT O' WE ALLOW HE WEREN'T THERE ...
- BUT WE THINK HE'D A'DONE IT SHORE, IF'N HE'D A' HAD TH' CHANCE!
BRANNER


Smitty
by Berndt
HERE I AM!
GOSH, MORE THINGS SCATTERED OVER THE YARD AGAIN!
HERE'S THE RAKE, TOO!
I LIKE THINGS IN THEIR PLACES
2G 72
LITTLE HERBY SURE DOES LEAVE MY STUFF AROUND
NOW LOOK AT THE HOSE
IT'S SPREAD CLEAR ACROSS THE YARD
--AND THE NOZZLE IS OFF
IS THIS PLACE BEWITCHED?
HO! TWO YANKS ON THE HOSE--
CAMP NO 1.
--THAT'S HERBY--I'LL SPEAK TO HIM
CAMP NO 1.
HELLO, GENERAL!
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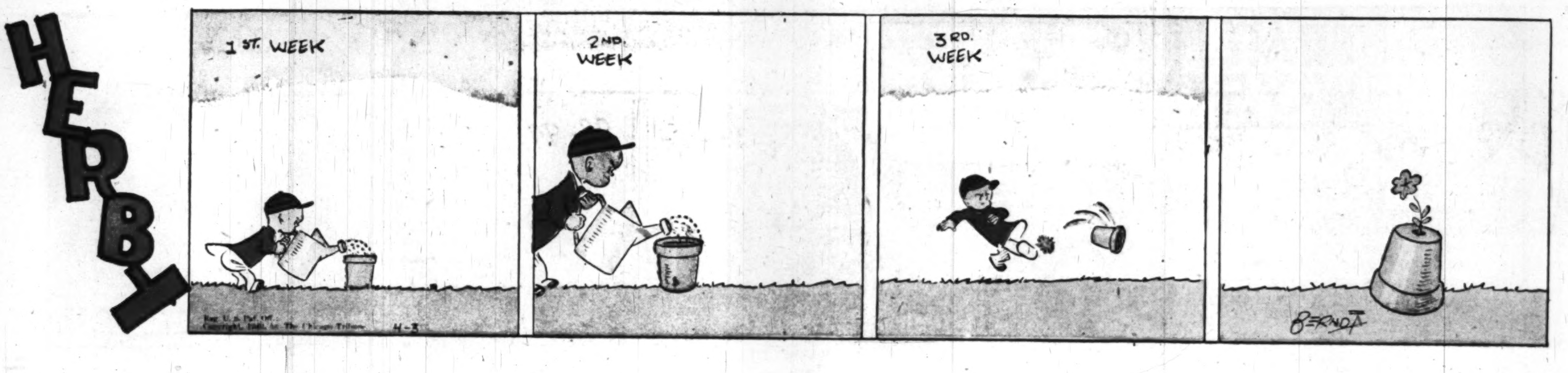
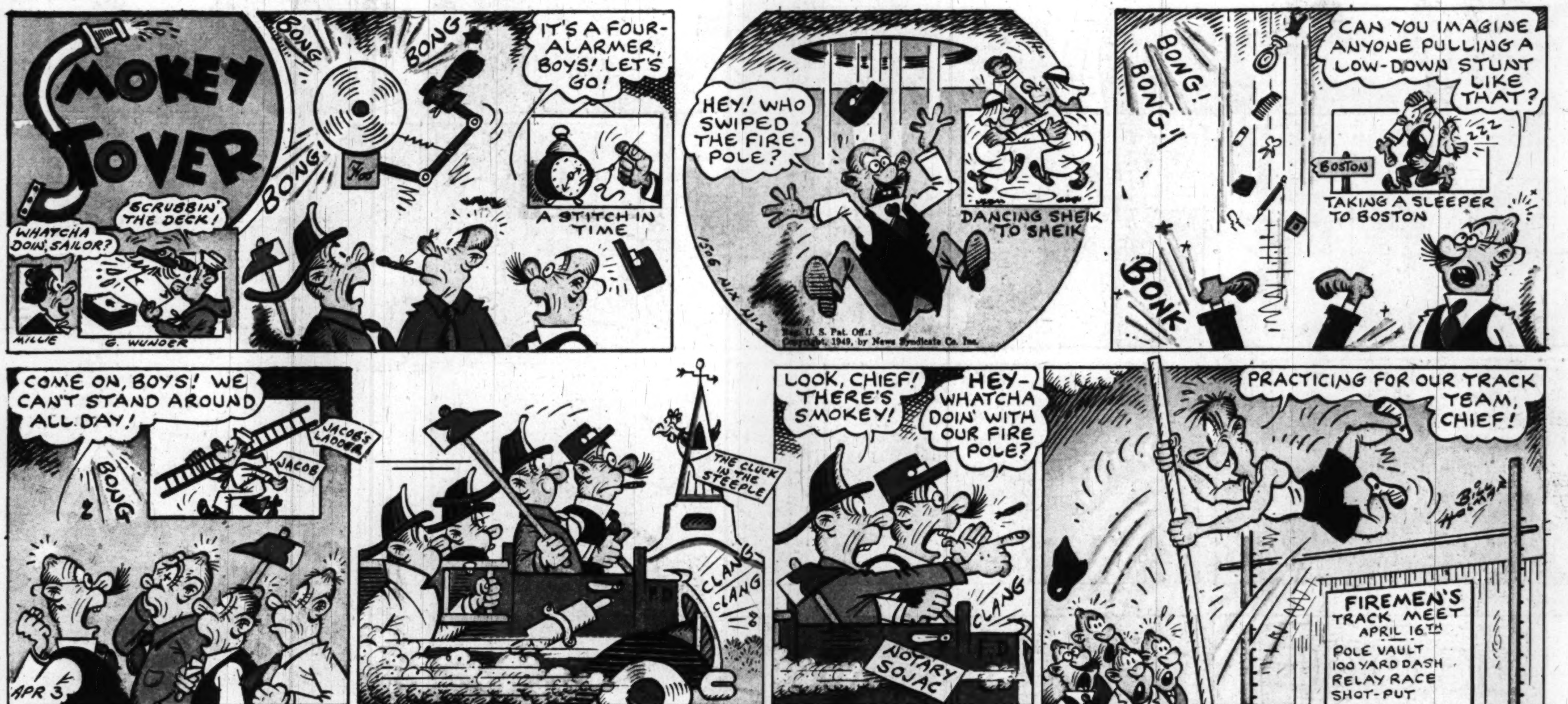
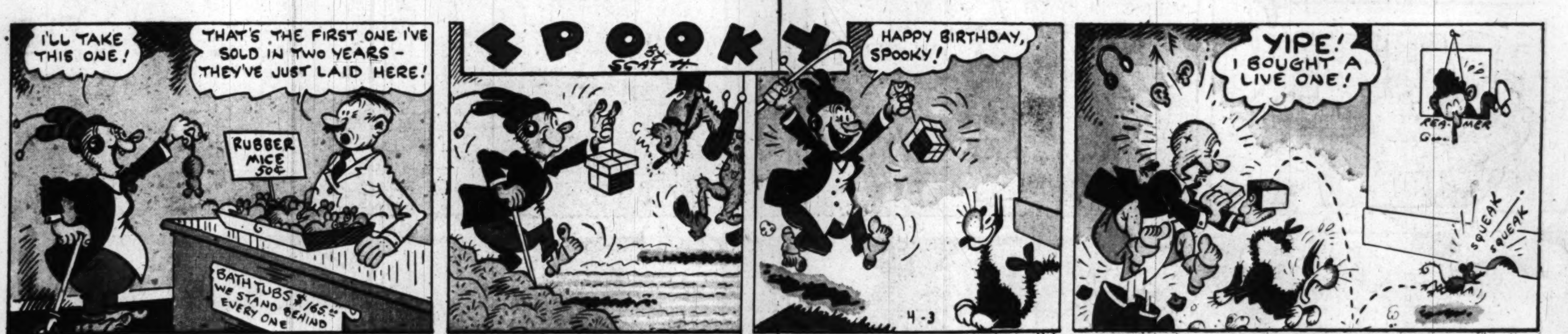
4-3

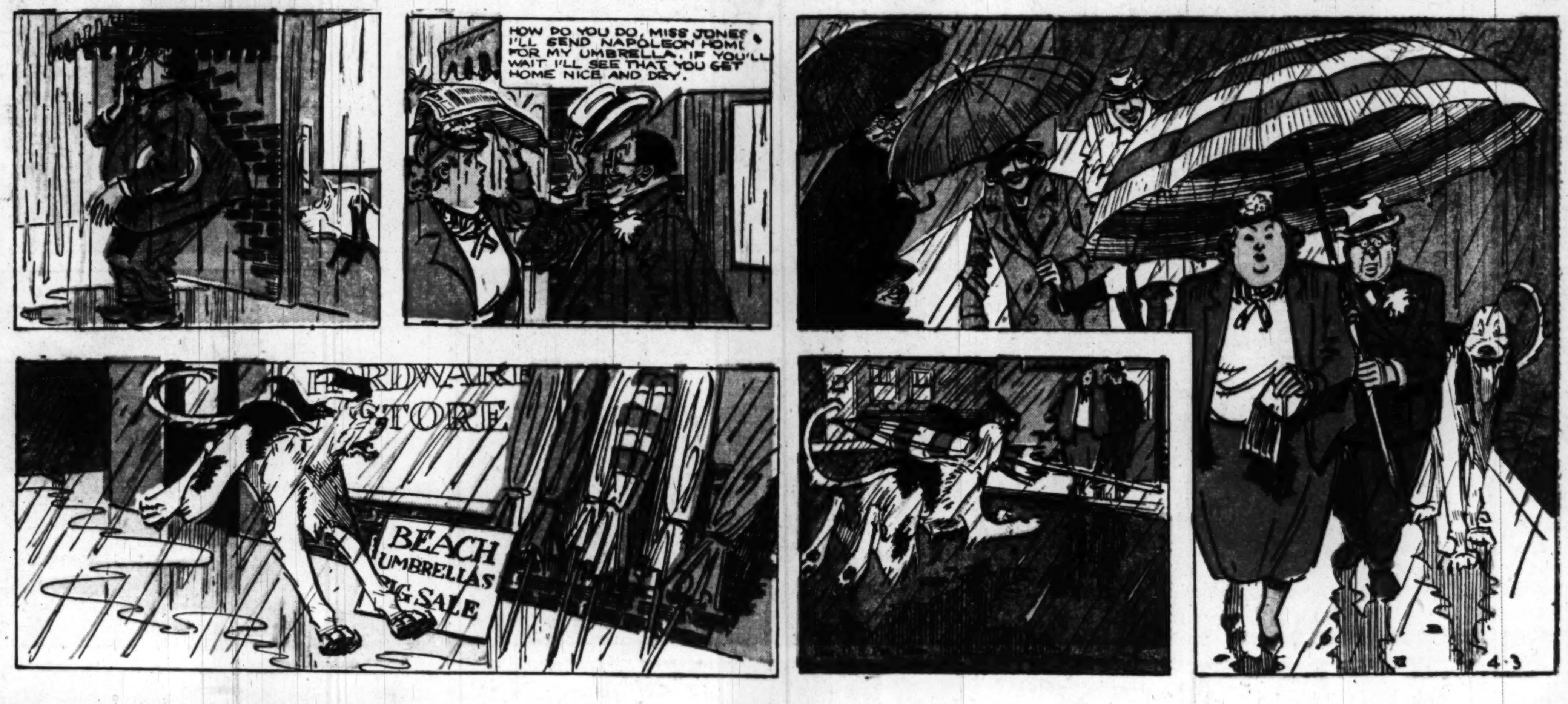

HERBY
1 ST. WEEK
2ND. WEEK
3RD. WEEK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
4-3
BERNDT


SMOKEY STOVER
WHATCHA DOIN', SAILOR?
SCRUBBIN' THE DECK!
MILLIE
G. WUNDER
BONG
BONG
BONG
BONG
IT'S A FOUR-ALARMER, BOYS! LET'S GO!
A STITCH IN TIME
HEY! WHO SWIPED THE FIRE-POLE?
DANCING SHEIK TO SHEIK
1506 NIX NIX
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
BONG!
BONG!!
BONK
CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYONE PULLING A LOW-DOWN STUNT LIKE THAT?
BOSTON
TAKING A SLEEPER TO BOSTON
COME ON, BOYS! WE CAN'T STAND AROUND ALL DAY!
JACOB'S LADDER
JACOB
BONG
APR 3
THE CLUCK IN THE STEEPLE
CLANG
CLANG
LOOK, CHIEF! THERE'S SMOKEY!
HEY- WHATCHA DOIN' WITH OUR FIRE POLE?
CLANG
NOTARY SOJAC
PRACTICING FOR OUR TRACK TEAM, CHIEF!
BILL HOLMAN
FIREMEN'S TRACK MEET APRIL 16TH
POLE VAULT
100 YARD DASH
RELAY RACE
SHOT-PUT


SPOOKY
BY SCAT H.
I'LL TAKE THIS ONE!
THAT'S THE FIRST ONE I'VE SOLD IN TWO YEARS - THEY'VE JUST LAID HERE!
RUBBER MICE 50¢
BATH TUBS $165.00 WE STAND BEHIND EVERY ONE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SPOOKY!
4-3
YIPE! I BOUGHT A LIVE ONE!
SQUEAK
SQUEAK

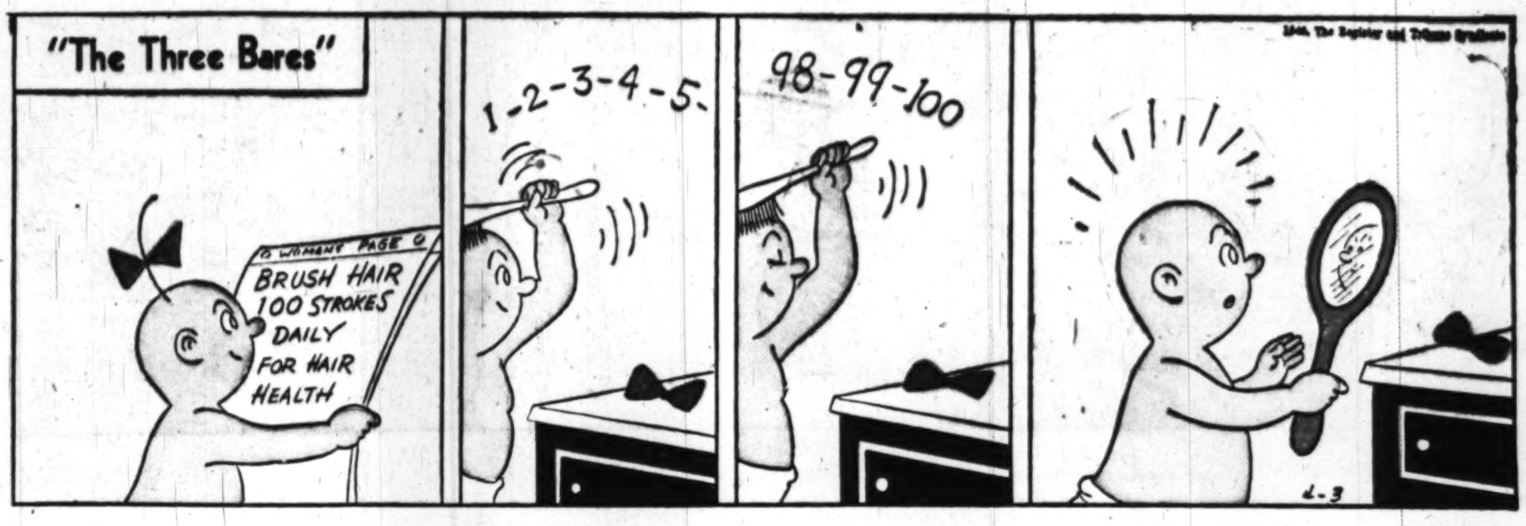
NAPOLEON

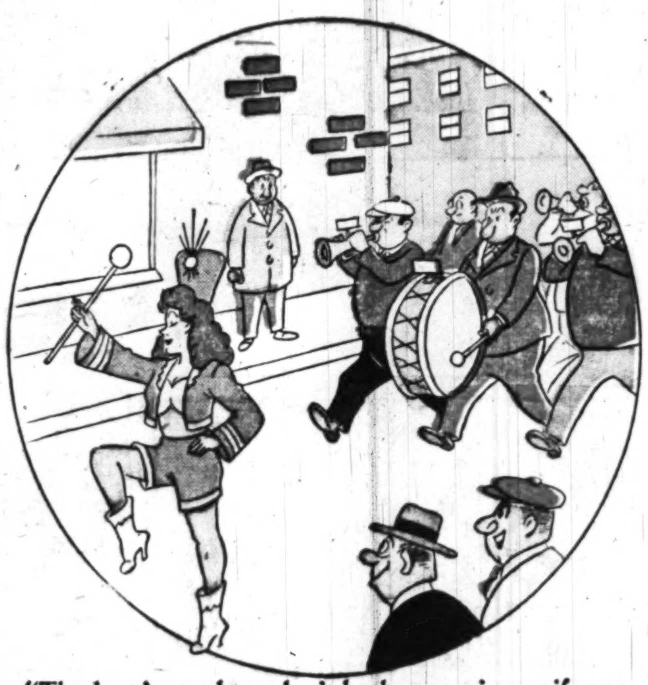
Clifford McBride


HOW DO YOU DO, MISS JONES. I'LL SEND NAPOLEON HOME FOR MY UMBRELLA. IF YOU'LL WAIT I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET HOME NICE AND DRY.
HARDWARE STORE
BEACH UMBRELLAS BIG SALE
4-3

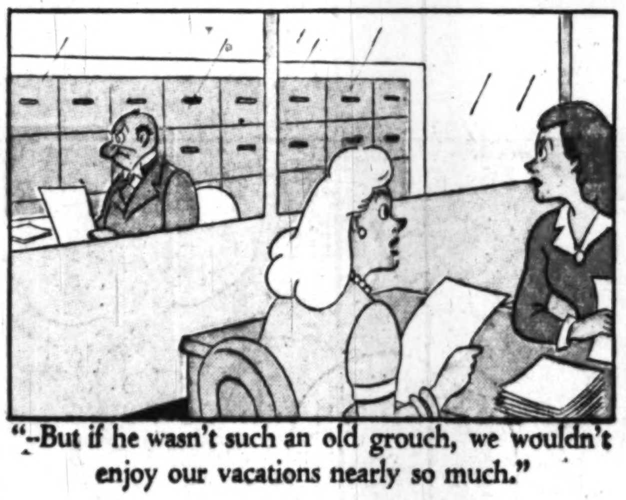
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

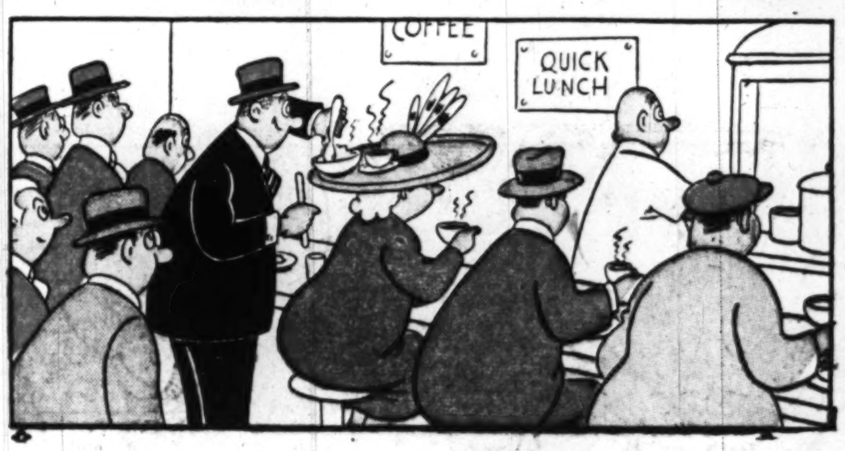

"The Three Bares"
1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
WOMEN'S PAGE
BRUSH HAIR 100 STROKES DAILY FOR HAIR HEALTH
1-2-3-4-5-
98-99-100
4-3



"The band members don't bother wearing uniforms --nobody looks at them anyway."



"--But if he wasn't such an old grouch, we wouldn't enjoy our vacations nearly so much."


COFFEE
QUICK LUNCH

MR. AND MRS.

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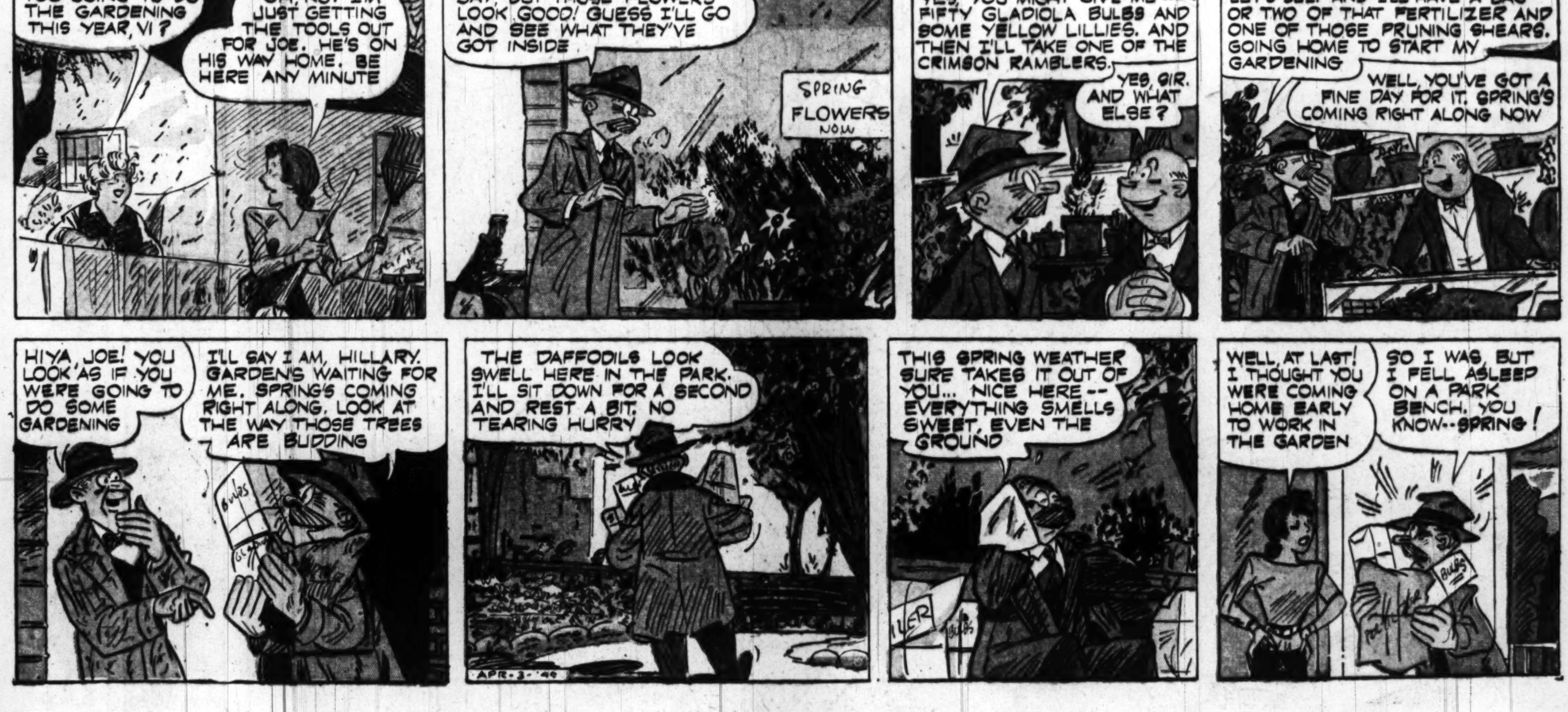
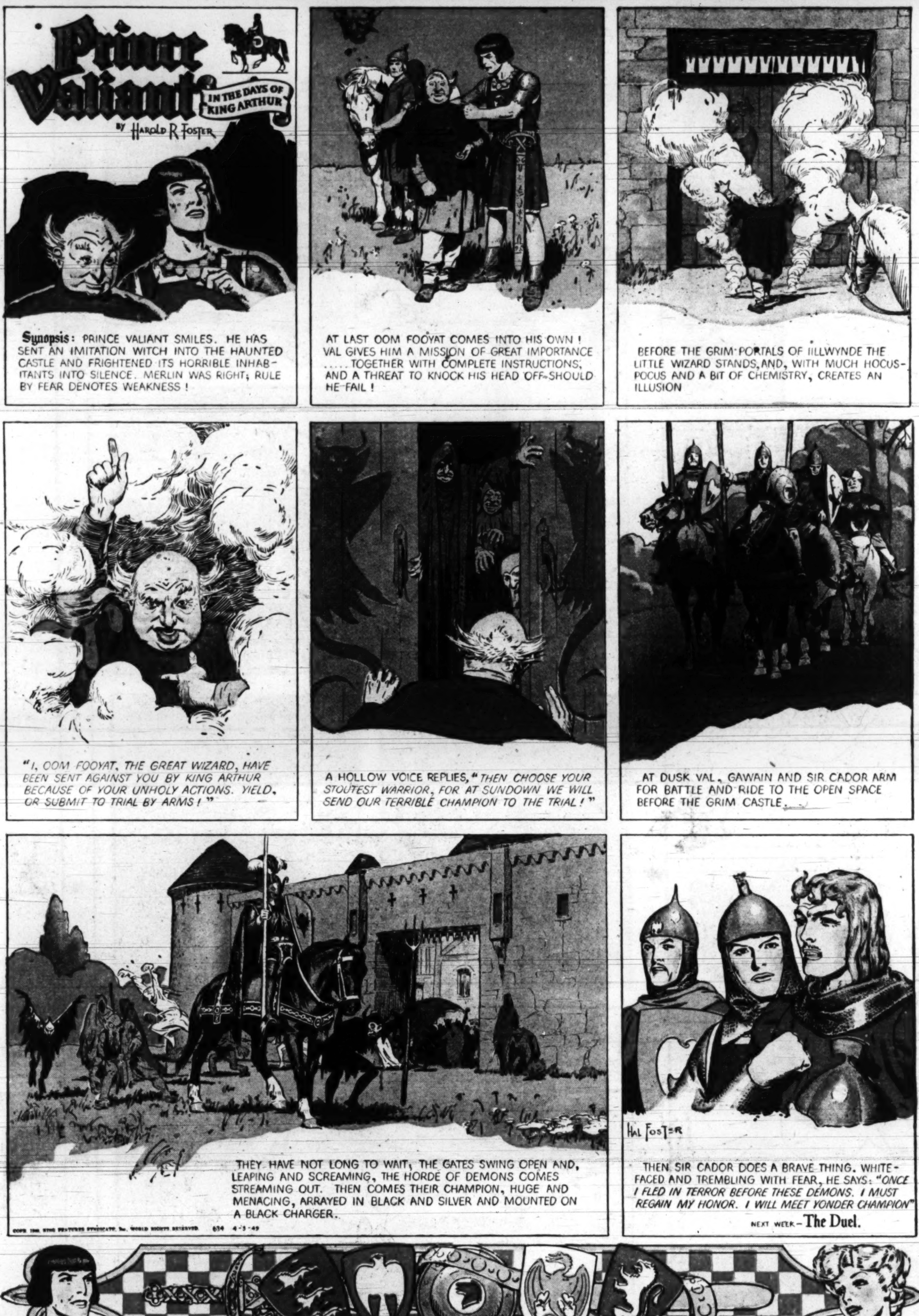
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


YOU GOING TO DO THE GARDENING THIS YEAR, VI?
OH, NO! I'M JUST GETTING THE TOOLS OUT FOR JOE. HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME. BE HERE ANY MINUTE
SAY, BUT THOSE FLOWERS LOOK GOOD! GUESS I'LL GO AND SEE WHAT THEY'VE GOT INSIDE
SPRING FLOWERS NOW
YES, YOU MIGHT GIVE ME FIFTY GLADIOLA BULBS AND SOME YELLOW LILLIES. AND THEN I'LL TAKE ONE OF THE CRIMSON RAMBLERS.
YES, SIR. AND WHAT ELSE?
LET'S SEE. AND I'LL HAVE A BAG OR TWO OF THAT FERTILIZER AND ONE OF THOSE PRUNING SHEARS. GOING HOME TO START MY GARDENING
WELL, YOU'VE GOT A FINE DAY FOR IT. SPRING'S COMING RIGHT ALONG NOW
HIYA, JOE! YOU LOOK AS IF YOU WERE GOING TO DO SOME GARDENING
I'LL SAY I AM, HILLARY. GARDEN'S WAITING FOR ME. SPRING'S COMING RIGHT ALONG. LOOK AT THE WAY THOSE TREES ARE BUDDING
BULBS
THE DAFFODILS LOOK SWELL HERE IN THE PARK. I'LL SIT DOWN FOR A SECOND AND REST A BIT. NO TEARING HURRY
APR-3-'49
THIS SPRING WEATHER SURE TAKES IT OUT OF YOU... NICE HERE -- EVERYTHING SMELLS SWEET, EVEN THE GROUND
WELL, AT LAST! I THOUGHT YOU WERE COMING HOME EARLY TO WORK IN THE GARDEN
SO I WAS, BUT I FELL ASLEEP ON A PARK BENCH. YOU KNOW--SPRING!
BULBS



Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT SMILES. HE HAS SENT AN IMITATION WITCH INTO THE HAUNTED CASTLE AND FRIGHTENED ITS HORRIBLE INHABITANTS INTO SILENCE. MERLIN WAS RIGHT; RULE BY FEAR DENOTES WEAKNESS!

AT LAST OOM FOOYAT COMES INTO HIS OWN! VAL GIVES HIM A MISSION OF GREAT IMPORTANCE .....TOGETHER WITH COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS; AND A THREAT TO KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF SHOULD HE FAIL!

BEFORE THE GRIM PORTALS OF ILLWYNDE THE LITTLE WIZARD STANDS, AND, WITH MUCH HOCUS-POCUS AND A BIT OF CHEMISTRY, CREATES AN ILLUSION

"I, OOM FOOYAT, THE GREAT WIZARD, HAVE BEEN SENT AGAINST YOU BY KING ARTHUR BECAUSE OF YOUR UNHOLY ACTIONS. YIELD, OR SUBMIT TO TRIAL BY ARMS!"

A HOLLOW VOICE REPLIES, *"THEN CHOOSE YOUR STOUTEST WARRIOR, FOR AT SUNDOWN WE WILL SEND OUR TERRIBLE CHAMPION TO THE TRIAL!"*

AT DUSK VAL, GAWAIN AND SIR CADOR ARM FOR BATTLE AND RIDE TO THE OPEN SPACE BEFORE THE GRIM CASTLE.

THEY HAVE NOT LONG TO WAIT; THE GATES SWING OPEN AND, LEAPING AND SCREAMING, THE HORDE OF DEMONS COMES STREAMING OUT. THEN COMES THEIR CHAMPION, HUGE AND MENACING, ARRAYED IN BLACK AND SILVER AND MOUNTED ON A BLACK CHARGER.

THEN SIR CADOR DOES A BRAVE THING. WHITE-FACED AND TREMBLING WITH FEAR, HE SAYS: *"ONCE I FLED IN TERROR BEFORE THESE DEMONS. I MUST REGAIN MY HONOR. I WILL MEET YONDER CHAMPION"*

NEXT WEEK—**The Duel.**

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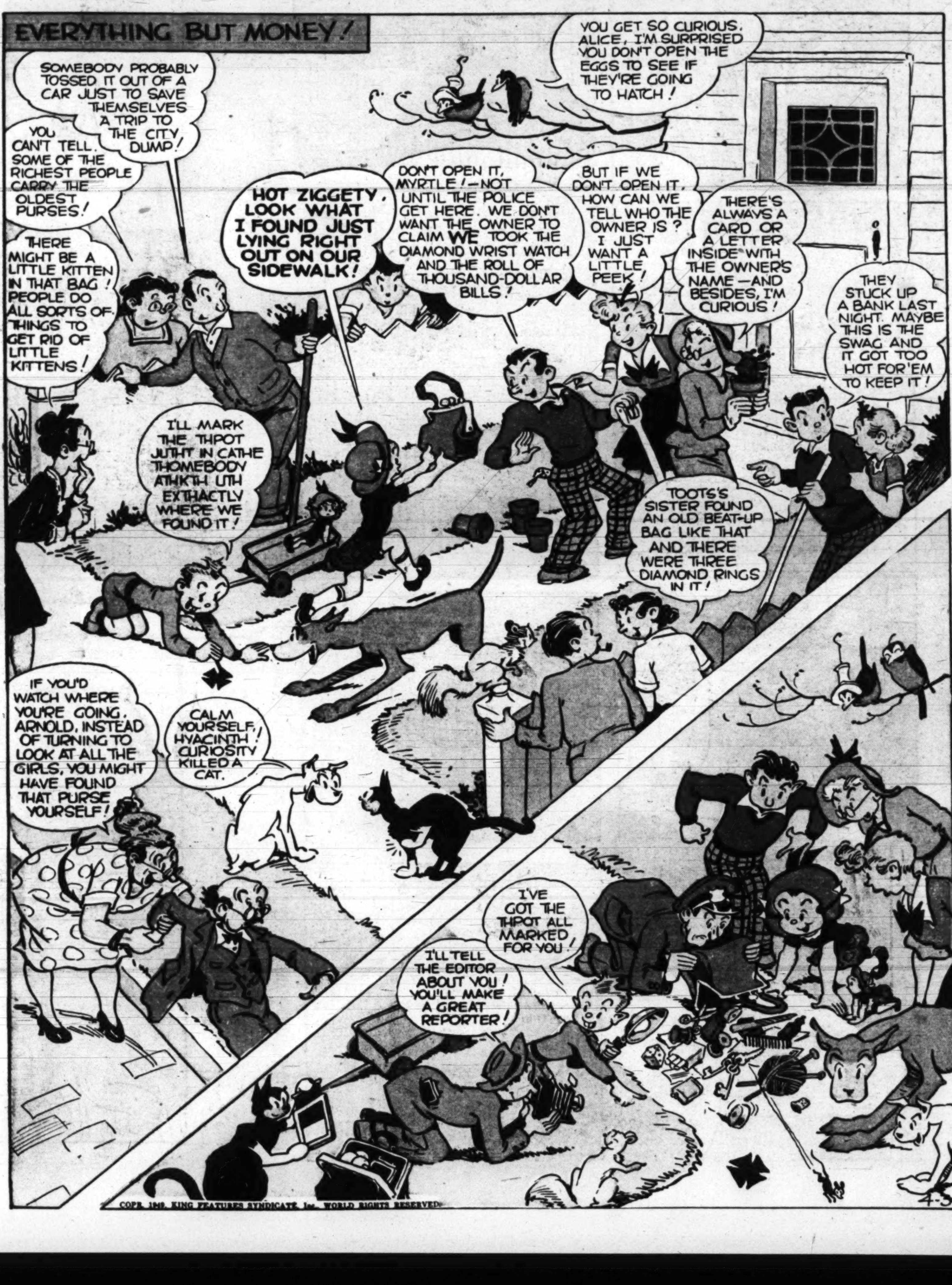
Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher


EVERYTHING BUT MONEY!
SOMEBODY PROBABLY TOSSED IT OUT OF A CAR JUST TO SAVE THEMSELVES A TRIP TO THE CITY DUMP!
YOU CAN'T TELL. SOME OF THE RICHEST PEOPLE CARRY THE OLDEST PURSES!
YOU GET SO CURIOUS, ALICE, I'M SURPRISED YOU DON'T OPEN THE EGGS TO SEE IF THEY'RE GOING TO HATCH!
THERE MIGHT BE A LITTLE KITTEN IN THAT BAG! PEOPLE DO ALL SORTS OF THINGS TO GET RID OF LITTLE KITTENS!
HOT ZIGGETY, LOOK WHAT I FOUND JUST LYING RIGHT OUT ON OUR SIDEWALK!
DON'T OPEN IT, MYRTLE! — NOT UNTIL THE POLICE GET HERE. WE DON'T WANT THE OWNER TO CLAIM WE TOOK THE DIAMOND WRIST WATCH AND THE ROLL OF THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS!
BUT IF WE DON'T OPEN IT, HOW CAN WE TELL WHO THE OWNER IS? I JUST WANT A LITTLE PEEK!
THERE'S ALWAYS A CARD OR A LETTER INSIDE WITH THE OWNER'S NAME — AND BESIDES, I'M CURIOUS!
THEY STUCK UP A BANK LAST NIGHT. MAYBE THIS IS THE SWAG AND IT GOT TOO HOT FOR 'EM TO KEEP IT!
I'LL MARK THE THPOT JUTHT IN CATHE THOMEBODY ATHKTH UTH EXTHACTLY WHERE WE FOUND IT!
TOOTS'S SISTER FOUND AN OLD BEAT-UP BAG LIKE THAT AND THERE WERE THREE DIAMOND RINGS IN IT!
IF YOU'D WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING, ARNOLD, INSTEAD OF TURNING TO LOOK AT ALL THE GIRLS, YOU MIGHT HAVE FOUND THAT PURSE YOURSELF!
CALM YOURSELF, HYACINTH! CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT.
I'VE GOT THE THPOT ALL MARKED FOR YOU!
I'LL TELL THE EDITOR ABOUT YOU! YOU'LL MAKE A GREAT REPORTER!
4-5

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